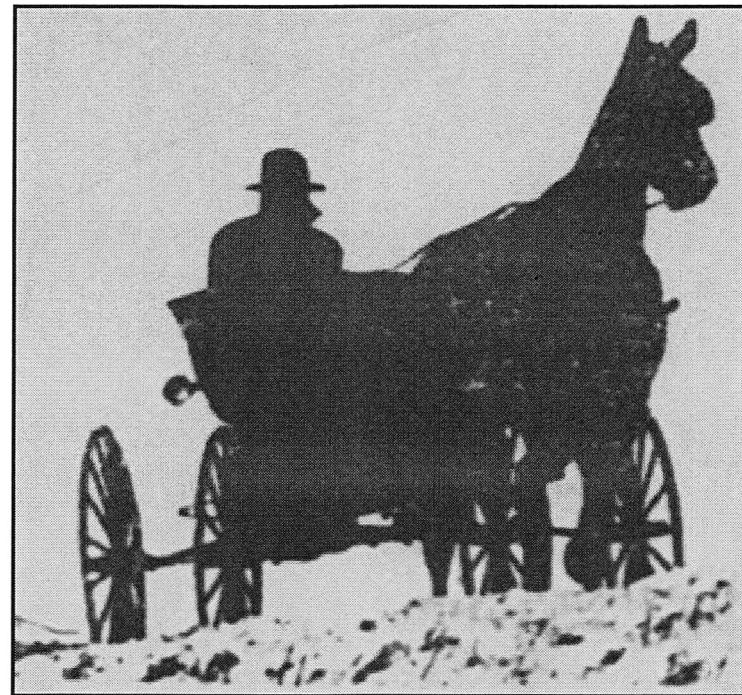
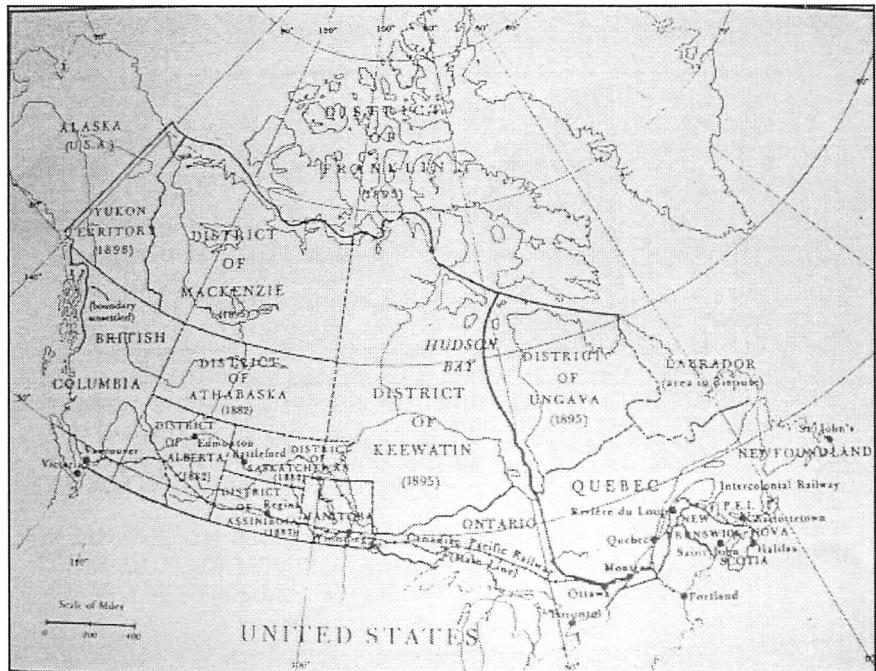


A STEP BACK TO YESTERDAY



**THEY LEFT FOOTPRINTS
IN THE SANDS OF TIME
AND WE FOLLOWED
THEIR FOOT STEPS**

THEY HEARD THE CALL
“GO WEST”
SO THEY FOLLOWED THEIR
DREAMS
AND A TOWN WAS BORN
~
MAYMONT, SASKATCHEWAN



CANADA 1900

CREDITS

I would like to express my appreciation to all the people who so graciously sent and brought their treasured pictures and scrapbooks for use in this book as well as those of you who e-mailed contributions. I have endeavoured to compile a history of Maymont and area from the time the pioneers arrived and throughout the years while they strived to make it the place to live that we have so many happy memories of.

I have obtained history from "The Story Of Maymont 1905 – 1955" and from "Sod To Solar" as well as newspaper clippings from the past and those who have written or phoned with history. Thank you everyone.

Thanks to Kari Carpentier for helping me with my computer problems and to Liz Clayton for helping me sort through the history. I appreciate all the work you both done helping me edit and proofread.

This book has been a dream I have had for sometime and what better time to have it completed for than Saskatchewan's Centennial.

Thank you to our ancestors who have paved the way and left their heritage. We are grateful for what you have left us. We are only sorry that so much history has been lost to us forever. We should have started asking questions earlier.

Thanks to everyone who has helped in any way. I truly appreciate it and hope that you will enjoy the book.

Mary L. Carpentier

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SIMPLE KIND OF BEAUTY

It's a simple kind of beauty,
The type you can't drive through
The kind you have to stay awhile
To get to know
To appreciate the beauty
Of the dancing fields of grain
And see the wind caress
Them as she blows.

It's a simple kind of beauty,
You might have to stay awhile
And sit down on the deck
In the wooden rocking chair
While the bullfrogs croak in the dugout
And Northern Lights play in the sky
And you draw deep breaths of
Sweet, pure prairie air.

It's a simple kind of beauty,
And I see it in the eyes
Of the photos of the pioneers of old
Who scratched life from the soil
And bled their calloused hands
To gaze upon those shimmering
Fields of gold.

It's a simple kind of beauty,
But I'm proud to call it home
And to say that I am prairie
Born and raised
And if you stop and stay awhile
It will touch your very soul
And the prairie skies will steal
Your heart away.

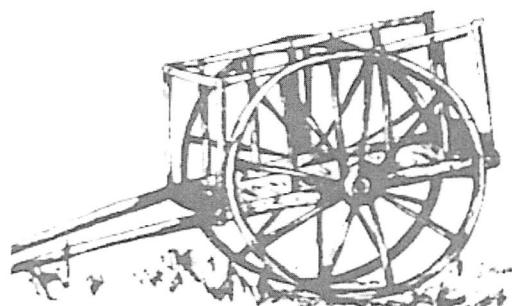
Koral Carpentier
2003

THE PROVINCE WE CALL SASKATCHEWAN

The province we now call Saskatchewan was not an empty inhabited place even in the mid 1800's. There may not have been towns or even villages, but there were people, people on the move. There were Indians, fur traders, explorers, rumrunners, horse rustlers, missionaries and later the land survey crews in 1874. The Canadian Government dispatched a large force of mounted men to the Northwest Territories where they were to police the area. These men, garbed in red uniforms, were the Royal West Mounted Police. In order that the Canadian Government could maintain contact with these wilderness outposts, the Dominion Government built a telegraph line one thousand miles long stretching from Winnipeg to Edmonton, with a hundred and thirty two foot wide clearance of underbrush and the formation of a trail for horse travel. The line was in operation July 22, 1876. All the land in the west was the property of the Crown. The Prairies had been the personal property of the Hudson's Bay Company for two centuries prior to their transfer to the Canadian Government in 1870.

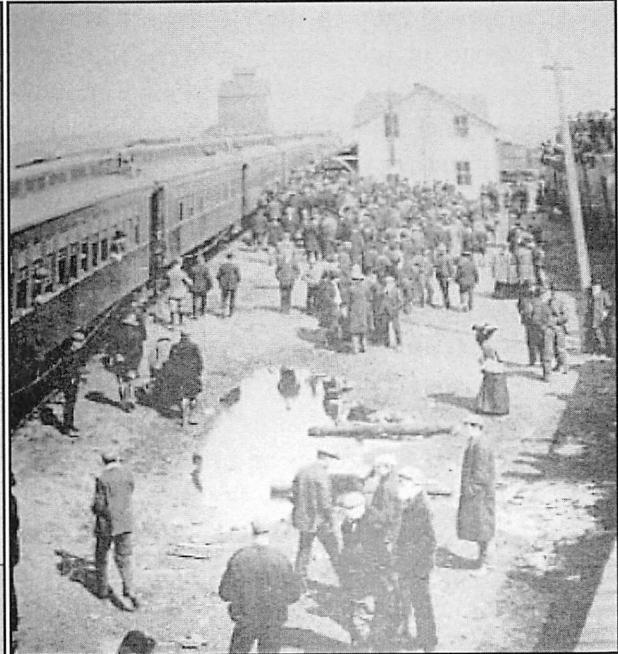
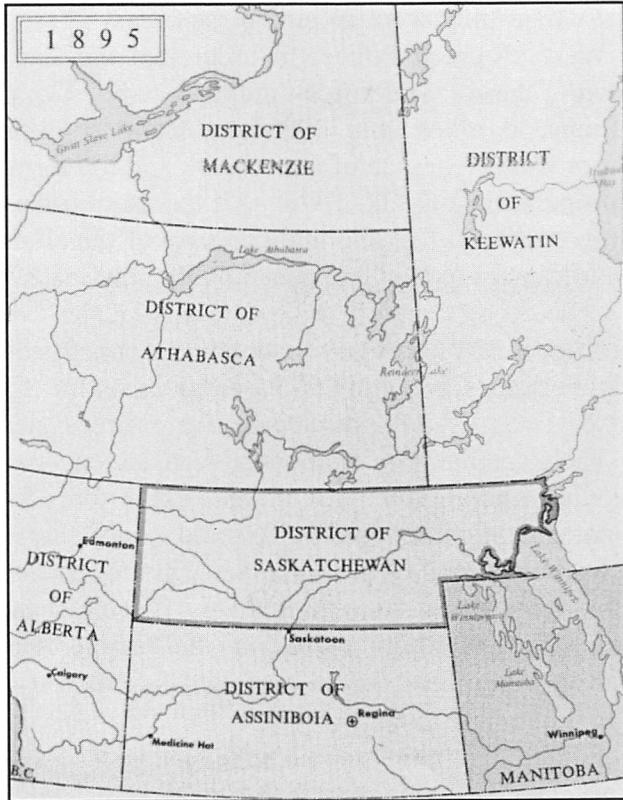
In order to promote settlement of the territories, it was necessary to encourage construction of railroads. The land survey of Saskatchewan between 1880 and 1905 was based on the Second Meridian, an invisible line and one of two lines used to determine the entire system of townships, sections and road allowances. The Canadian Government advertised, encouraging people to go west and homestead. They would be given 160 acres of free land for only \$10.00 registration fee. The regulations to earn a patent stated that you had to build a habitable house and reside on the land for at least six months during each of three years. A homesteader must break at least thirty acres of land of which twenty acres must be in crop. It seemed like an answer to solve all the problems from a situation where there was no visible hope of improvement. And so the migration began to a new land and a new start where you could follow your dreams.

At first the pace was slow and disappointing, the conditions were harsh in the new land, there were many obstacles to overcome. Early frosts, hail, drought and prairie fires discouraged many of the homesteaders and some left. But others remained and fought through the tough times and there were also the good times. Almost every quarter section eventually had someone living on it, settlers came in flocks from eastern Canada, the British Isles, Europe the United States and elsewhere.

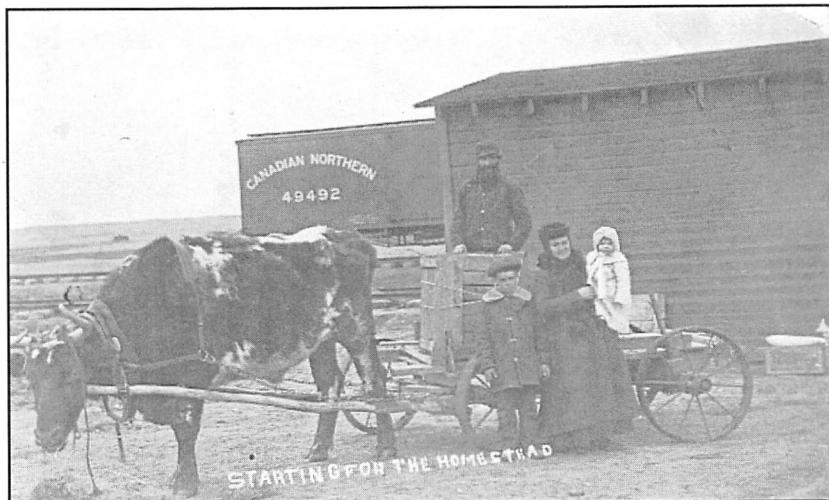


THEY WERE A BREED OF THEIR OWN

Leaving comfortable homes behind for the promised land must have caused some concern as to what lay ahead. It must have taken courage and an urge for adventure, driven by an insane desire to better their condition in life.



SETTLERS ARRIVING IN SASKATOON





LEAVING FOR THE HOMESTEAD

BUFFALO BONES



The first cash commodity shipped from Saskatoon to Eastern Markets was buffalo bones. They were gathered on the surrounding prairies. The bones were stacked in the shape and size of boxcars on 1st Avenue in Saskatoon, along the railway track where Midtown Plaza now stands.

THE COMING OF THE HOMESTEADERS

The first homesteaders who arrived in the district in 1902 and 1903 found virgin prairie dotted with clumps of small poplar and sparkling little sloughs trimmed around the edges with poplar and willows. As far as the eye could see there were miles of gently rolling prairie. There was the dismal howl of the coyote, gophers were in abundance popping in and out of their holes and badgers wondering what these newcomers were doing in their territory. There were no roads only an odd prairie trail. This was the new land that the first settlers came to in this area.

It was a great challenge to these first pioneers, a challenge to leave a home in an old established settlement to face loneliness and hardship and by hard work and thriftiness try and transform a wilderness into a prosperous farmland. They came bringing with them settler's effects and prized possessions. There were few places to stop along the road, the road was a prairie trail, and travellers often got stuck in the mud holes or swamps along the way.

The first thing that had to be done was to set up some kind of shelter for themselves and for their horses, and to put up enough hay to carry the horses through the winter. The grass was burned and a fireguard ploughed around the buildings in case of prairie fires.

In the fall of 1903, a devastating prairie fire swept the area, taking with it many new stacks of hay and killing nearly all the trees. The winter of 1903-04 was cold with snow so deep it often covered the shacks of the settlers. There were storms with heavy snowfall until late in April. To those who knew what to expect and had made the right preparations such as enough food and coal oil for light to do through the winter, there wasn't too much hardship and they survived.

The settlers who came in the spring of 1904 came to a land of desolation scarred with the remains of the burnt bluffs and charred prairie, but nature soon came to the rescue and provided a fresh crop of green grass.

More settlers were arriving all the time and homesteads being taken. Horses were becoming more plentiful; they were the mode of transportation unless you walked. They saw the wild flowers and gathered wild fruit; each outing was an unforgettable experience. The Saskatoon berry was held in reverence. They saw the sunrise with its lifting mists, the marvellous sunsets, the twilights, the fierce electric storms, the waving grass, and the changing colors, they were sources of joy for the whole family. They loved to hear the coyote howl, the hawks scream, to find the nests of the duck and prairie chicken, to watch the seemingly endless flight of the migrating birds - the geese, the swans, the cranes and ducks as they blackened the sky and filled the air with their clatter.

They gradually broke the land and grew crops and prospered. But with the warm weather the mosquitoes became unbearable. They bred in the heavy grass as well as in the many sloughs. Green vegetation burned in smudge pots, the stock would stop grazing to find refuge beside the smudge.

Early each morning the men would go out, with a lantern in their hand to milk the cows and feed and water the horses before it was time to go out to the field. In the kitchen a yellow coal oil lamp sputtered through the haze of smoke from breakfast. Farming was done with four or six horse teams pulling a plough, a harrow and a drill in seeding time. In the fall it was a binder that tied the grain up into sheaves, then they had to be stooked for the big threshing day. They were fun times even though it was hard work. The women cooked for several days as they got ready to feed the men and in the afternoon lunch was taken to the field.

There were hard times, wells were dug but they often turned out to be dry holes. Sometimes the wheat was so badly frozen it was not worth cutting, the terrible prairie fires that turned the whole country black but everyone came to help fight them and to try and save what little they had.

The homesteading years, in spite of the many hardships, were happy in many ways. In the simplicity of those times, it was the people themselves who had to create their own entertainment. Without radio, television, movies or stereos, their pleasures were derived from social functions such as box socials, old time dances, and playing cards. The pioneer's social life was simple, it consisted mainly of visiting.

There were special hazards with which to deal, there was always certain isolation. In the beginning of the century there was little means of communication, only prairie trails, and no telephones. When illness came there was fear and anxiety, when accidents happened the terror became intensified. There were births and there were deaths. There were tribulations that could shatter the strongest morale, the crop failures, the hail and drought, the early snow and many vagaries of nature over which man had no control. But the early pioneers took life in their stride and they came out on top.

The winters on the prairies were a challenge. Much preparation had to be made and for the women and children on the lonely homesteads, the coming of winter almost meant the end of outdoor activities. To the men and older boys it meant at least five months battling with nature, trying to make the feed for the animals last and make sure there was enough wood and water to last until spring. Sometimes snow had to be melted so there was enough water for the stock. Settlers became isolated just making the trek to town for supplies when they were running short.

Before the arrival of winter, wood had to be cut and hauled and then sawed up into pieces. Wood cutting bees were a common thing, neighbors helped each other. The fires had to be kept going in the old wood stove to heat the houses. After the fires had turned to ashes during the night, the temperature in many houses was little warmer than the air outside.

In the absence of storm windows, the ice would adorn the windows with beautiful floral designs. As the cold weather and frost continued, a thick layer of ice obstructed the designs. The children would make peep holes in the ice so they could see the outside world. On milder days, the frost on the upper part of the window would melt enough to reveal a narrow strip of glass on top.

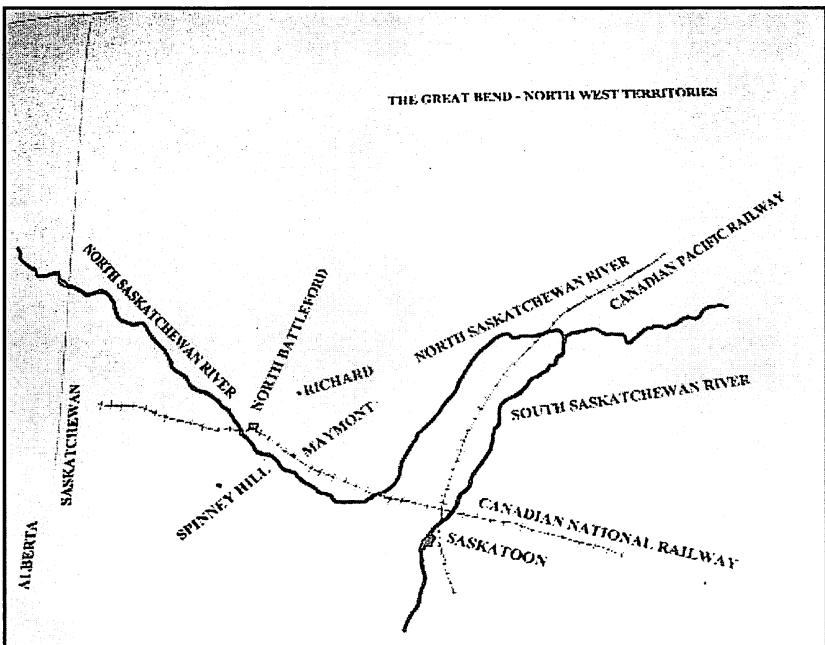
Darkness came early; the flickering light of the coal oil lamp was the only light to see by. A good supply of kerosene was very important. The chores were done by lantern light. On stormy nights a light was often put in the window in case someone might be caught in a storm and looking for shelter.

Then spring would finally come and after the melting snow had disappeared the world would awaken to the sounds of birds and the howl of the wind. A lone coyote could be heard wailing his woes, the hum of the mosquito and the croaking of frogs. A beautiful world of green and some blowing dust mixed in. It was time to once more think of getting the crop and gardens planted.

It was a lonely life, far away from the cities, but it was home in a new land. There was new experiences every day and always the hope for a tomorrow full of sunshine.

Saskatoon was the nearest point for supplies and mail until a store and post office were opened at Great Bend in 1903. Big Bend was north of what is now Radisson, the settlers thought nothing of driving twenty miles for mail, to dances, concerts or other entertainment. After schools were built, social life centered round them. Church services were also held in the homes and schools. Most of the homes were built of sod and poplar logs until lumber was brought in after the building of the railway.

In 1904 the right-of-way for the railroad had been surveyed. The settlers laid the roadbed and in 1905 the first train came thundering down the railroad track.

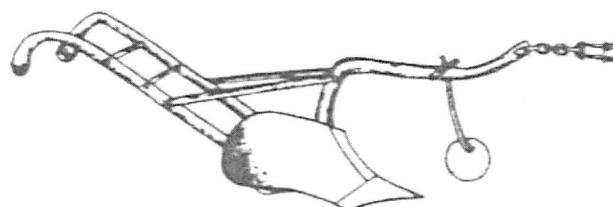


THE COMING OF THE RAILROAD

1903 - 1946 HOMESTEADERS MAP

PLAN OF TOWNSHIP 41 RANGE 12 WEST OF 3RD.

SHOWING THE ORIGINAL HOMESTEADERS AND SETTLERS



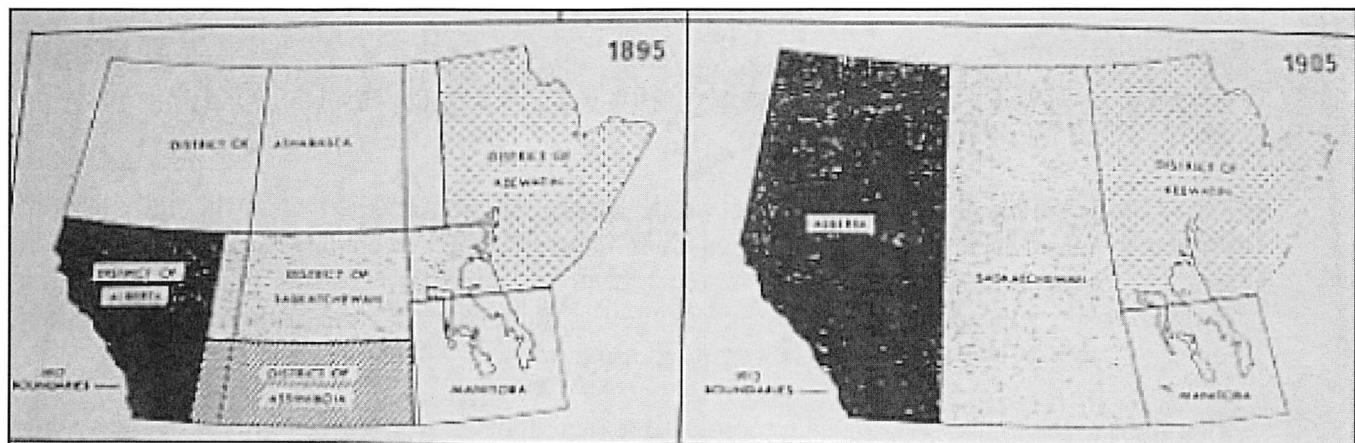
R.M. OF MAYFIELD #406 - TOWNSHIP 42 RANGE 12 WEST OF 3RD

MAYFIELD #406		Twp. 42		Rge. 12		W. of 3		Mcr. 1903-1946	
31	JIM PARKES	EBBRY		33	Red Wheeler	34	Longly	35	F. Wheeler
	W. Bennett	Bob Miller			Arbey	Arbey			Jack Miller
30	W. Bennett	Bob Miller	29	W. Bennett	Bob Miller			36	W. Miller
	W. Bennett	Bob Miller		Tom Miller	Bob Miller	27	Smith	Adam Miller	
19	Red Wheeler	Tom Miller	20	Tom Miller	Red Wheeler	22	Bob Miller	Bob Miller	Bob Miller
	Red Wheeler	Tom Miller			Bob Miller	23		Bob Miller	Bob Miller
18	Red Wheeler	Tom Miller	17	Red Wheeler	Tom Miller	15	Red Wheeler	Red Wheeler	Red Wheeler
	Red Wheeler	Tom Miller		Red Wheeler	Tom Miller		Red Wheeler	Red Wheeler	Red Wheeler
6	John Bennett	John Bennett	5	John Bennett	John Bennett	3	John Bennett	John Bennett	John Bennett
	John Bennett	John Bennett		John Bennett	John Bennett		John Bennett	John Bennett	John Bennett
1	John Bennett	John Bennett		John Bennett	John Bennett		John Bennett	John Bennett	John Bennett



THE HOMESTEADER – MAYMONT, SASKATCHEWAN

On September 1, 1905, the Saskatchewan Act and Alberta Act was adopted by the Canadian Government and they became two new provinces of Canada. They were no longer part of the Territories.



PIONEER WOMEN OF MAYMONT – TAKEN FROM “THE STORY OF MAYMONT” 1905 - 1955

They saw the wide prairie skies and could smell the pungent smells of the Balm of Gilead trees, the Wolf Willow, and the sharp tang of grass smoke of the prairies fires! They heard the song of the meadowlark, the harbinger of spring, and the drumming of the prairie chicken.

There were no schools, no churches and no doctors within many miles. Only millions of acres of virgin soil dotted with poplar bluffs and sloughs. In summer time the sloughs abounded with wild life. Ducks and wild geese in migratory flight filled the skies as they journeyed to and from nesting grounds. And the mosquitoes were always there, hungry for another meal.

Neighbors were far apart. The loneliness of those pioneering years for women was depressing, until the young family grew older and more settlers came.

Mrs. E. Dunham was the first woman in the Maymont district in 1903. She and her husband lived on their homestead S.W. $\frac{1}{4}$ -34-41-12W. Later they sold their land and went back to the United States.

Mrs. Whitehouse and her husband came in 1903, they lived northeast of where Maymont now stands. Mrs Whitehouse was known for her excellent paintings.

Mrs. Robert Williams came with her husband and two year old son Geordie from Balmoral, Manitoba in 1903. Elsie was born in 1904 and was the first baby born in the Maymont district. Three daughters and one son were born later. Robert Williams met a tragic death in a runaway horse and buggy accident in April 1923.

Mrs. William Andrew Sr. came to the Maymont district with her husband, four sons and two daughters in 1903. They kept open house for many homesteaders and young people who enjoyed their hospitality.

Miss. Christina Mitchell came with her uncle David Mitchell and settled in the Grey School district in 1903. She was noted for her horsemanship. One winter day, after her uncle had gone to Great Bend for provisions, a terrible storm came up. Late in the day, Christina climbed to the top of the “wood tepee,” as they were built in those days and hung a lighted lantern on top. He saw the light and it guided him home.

Mrs. E.W. Bean, the wife of Maymont’s first merchant arrived in 1905 with her daughter Ethelwyn. Allan was born in 1906. Mrs. Bean’s musical ability was greatly in demand in the newly formed community. Her husband met a tragic death in a runaway accident in June 1907. Cassie was born two months later. Mrs. Bean was an ardent church worker, and was organist in the Anglican Church for many years.

Mrs. Ben Martin came with her husband, two daughters and two sons. The two daughters were Maud and Lily. Maud married Percy Barrett, Maymont’s first photographer. Lily married the celebrated Seager Wheeler of Rosthern.

Mrs A. Arkley, a slight active woman came to the Keystone district in 1904. One winter evening, coming home after visiting some distant friends, she became lost and kept from freezing to death by digging herself into a straw stack until daylight.

In 1905 Miss Annie Arkley arrived in the Keystone district. She was the first teacher at Grey School. The shingling and siding was done while school was in session making it difficult for the teacher to hear the pupils. A few years later Miss Annie Arkley, the loveliest young lady in the district became Mrs. Alex Brehon. They had two daughters and three sons.

Mrs. William Parker, the mother of three daughters and one son was one of the early pioneers. She was cheerful and liked to tell jokes on the Irish. She would always have Scotch shortbread for Christmas, no matter how difficult it was to get butter.

Mrs. Butterfield, with her husband and young son, Frankie, arrived on their homestead on Easter Sunday 1905. They borrowed a tent from William Andrew Sr. and camped out. Then Mr. Butterfield had to take their team of horses and go back to Saskatoon for another load of settler's effects. The first night after she had gone to bed, she was startled by a horse and rig stopping at the tent and a man's voice asking her to get up and go home with him. It was Oliver Andrew. He and his wife Lil did not like the idea of her staying alone in the tent. Once more, Andrew's showed their pioneer spirit and hospitality.

Mrs. Bergman with her husband and several children lived on the eastern outskirts of the Maymont district. Their home was often referred to as the "halfway house" between Richard Ranch and Great Bend. Many settlers spent a night at their home.

Mrs. Schloemer and Mrs. Gerhard Fast were pioneer women who also done their various parts and work in the early days. Esther Fast was the first baby born in the Fielding district in 1902. The first Christmas celebration for the community was held in Mr. Gerhard Fast's home.

Mrs. Stephen, with her daughters Elsie and Sally came with Mr. Stephen and four sons to their homestead in June 1904 and made her contribution to the development of the country by assisting those in need of help. They filed on their homestead near what was later the village of Maymont, later the Melrose farm. In 1907 Elsie married Tom Young of Spinney Hill and carried on her helpfulness to others from her new home. Sally married Bert Langley.

There were no hospitals or nurses in the early days, so a member of the Stephen family, and a mother of four, Mrs. Tall was one of the many pioneer women who unselfishly filled the breach by helping the expectant mother over her confinement. In 1909 she moved to Vancouver with her family.

Mrs. William Holmes came from Nebraska in 1903 with her husband and settled on a homestead northeast of Maymont. She soon established a reputation for caring for expectant mothers and for nursing the sick and by 1932 fifty babies had been born under her care. She and her husband always welcomed visitors and insisted they stay for a meal. She was the bachelor's idol. She baked bread for five bachelors, charging only \$1.50 for baking a one

hundred pound bag of flour and provided all the yeast, salt, fat and fuel for the fire. Flour at that time sold for \$1.95 per hundred pounds.

Mrs. J.C. Madill, the wife of the first Presbyterian minister, and her four daughters enjoyed entertaining people at their home.

The Miss McCorkles, Ida, and Elizabeth lived with their brother Fred until he was married. Later they moved to British Columbia where one of them was married.

Mrs. Oscar Brumbaugh, Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, Mrs. Walton and Mrs. Alf Hawkins have all played their part in the early community history by helping those that were in need.

Miss Northcott, whose family were early settlers married Jack Miller.

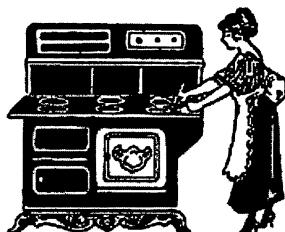
Anna Malmgren arrived in the Richard district September 12, 1903 with her parents, two sisters and three brothers. With her mother and five year old sister, she had driven the buggy and team all the way from the southern Black Hills in Wyoming. They brought about sixteen head of horses. Cutting and putting up hay, and building a sod house and barn were quite a task. The grass everywhere was about two feet tall and so dense one could scarcely walk through it. That fall a prairie fire swept the whole country and burned the hay that had been put up. Anna married George Mohler in 1905; they had three daughters and one son and lived in the Maymont district.

The nearest Post Office and store were at Great Bend, north of where Radisson now stands, which was twenty miles away.

The Church services were conducted by the Methodist Missionary, Mr. Matheson and were held in a large comfortable sod house built by Mr. Gerhard Fast. They fairly made the rafters ring singing such hymns as "Beulah Land," "Throw Out The Lifeline" and others. Mary Fast who later married Les Sloan was the organist. A social hour followed the service, when the week's experiences were exchanged and new settlers introduced.

The winter of 1906-07 was the worst in the history of the country. Train service was uncertain. Coal oil was at a premium and some had to resort to a saucer of tallow and a piece of cotton for a wick for a glimmer of a light at night. During the summer the river flooded reaching an all time high. Lumber and logs and other debris floated down stream.

These were trying times for the pioneer women but they accepted the challenges that each day brought and mostly conquered them. They were a breed of their own and we should be proud that they marked the way for us.



THE HOMESTEADERS



ROBERT & MARIA ANDREW WILLIAMS

Robert & Maria Williams and their 3 year old son George, William Andrew, Maria's father and her brother Alfred Andrew were among the first to take up homesteads in the Maymont area. They came from Balmoral, Manitoba in July of 1903. Robert & Maria's homestead was on NE 1/4 - 28-41-12.



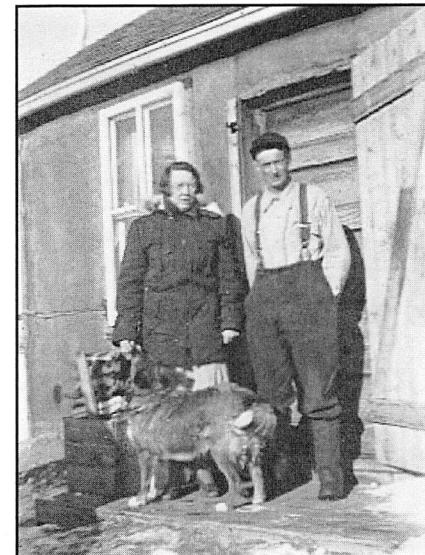
BOB & MARIA WILLIAMS AND GEORDIE

HOME OF BOB & MARIA WILLIAMS



BOB & MARIA

Robert and Maria had five children, George (Adeline Sloan), Elsie (Bert Robbins), Janet (Tom Harris), Elmer (Em), Vera (Jim Shelton) and Esther (Earl Lewis). Elsie was the first baby born in the Maymont District. Robert was killed in a runaway accident in 1923, aged 57 years. Geordie being the oldest took over farming duties. Maria passed away September 27, 1953 aged 81 years.

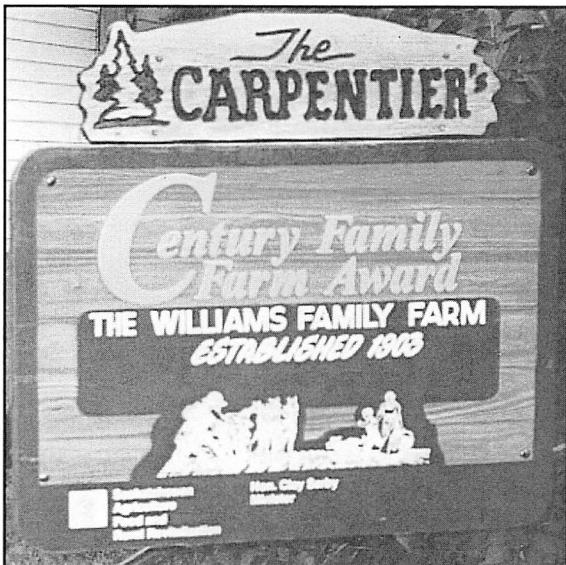
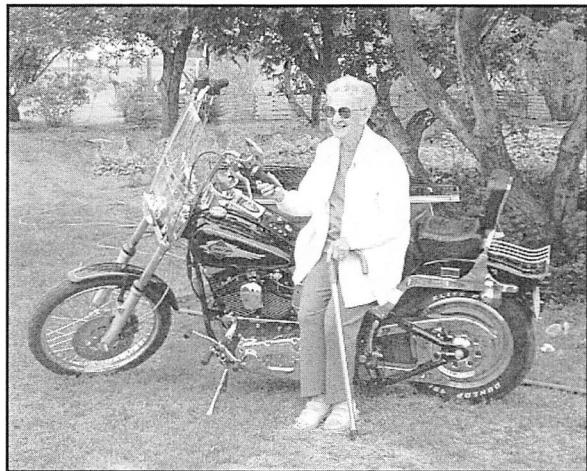


GEORDIE & ADELINE WILLIAMS

Geordie married Adeline Sloan February 17, 1936 and they made their home on the family homestead continuing to farm until 1976. Geordie was a quiet man and the farm was his life. Geordie died December 7, 1976, four days short of his 77th birthday. Adeline died November 6, 1999, age 90. In 1967 Bert & Mary (Williams) Carpentier moved a house to the family homestead where their four children grew up. They were not farmers but in the driving business and commuted to work but continuing to live on the original homestead.

The year 2003, marked one hundred years since Robert & Maria first came to the desolate area that later became Maymont. A big three-day party was held to celebrate this event and all the family came home to celebrate. Esther (Williams) Lewis, age 87, the only surviving member of Robert & Maria's children came back to the homestead where she was born.

ESTHER WILLIAMS LEWIS



**CENTURY FAMILY FARM AWARD ~
1903 - 2003**

WILLIAM & ESTHER ANDREW

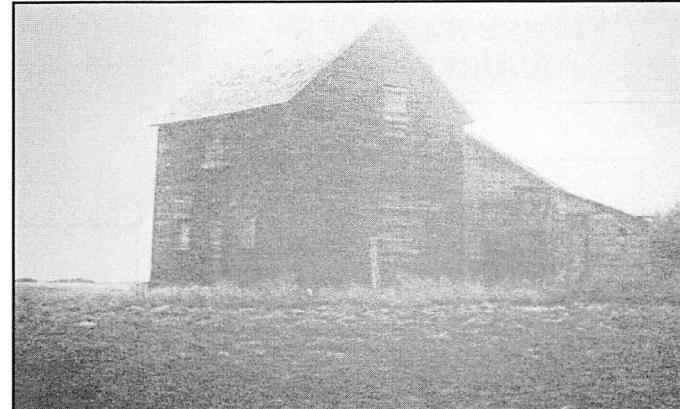


William and Esther Andrew and family came from Balmoral, Manitoba. William came in 1903 and applied for a homestead on SE ¼ 4-42-12. He then went back to Balmoral in November and brought the rest of the family the following spring of 1904.

William Andrew had five children from his first marriage - Maria, Ernest, Byron, Edna and Annie. After Amanda died from tuberculosis he married Esther Rogers who had a son Ransom Joel Rogers. William and Esther had five more children - Alfred, William (Billy), Oliver, Calvin Lewis and Marmie.

Esther passed away October 22, 1915, aged 70 years. William married once more to Henrietta Atkins in 1916. William died February 20, 1925, age 83. Etta died in 1939, age 87.

HOMESTEAD OF WILLIAM & ESTHER ANDREW



The homestead was located two miles east and one mile north of Maymont. William's children - Alfred, Billy, Oliver, Calvin Lewis and his stepson Joel Ransom all had homesteads in the area. Maria (Williams) and Annie (Hawkins) both lived on homesteads. Ernest filed a homestead patent at Radisson but later left it and moved to Maymont. He married Agnes Beaudoin.

ALFRED & DOROTHY ANDREW



ALFRED & DOROTHY
ANDREW



Alfred Andrew came to Maymont in 1903 and applied for a homestead on NE1/4 34 – 41 – 12. He was born July 1, 1881 in Balmoral, Manitoba. Alfred married Dorothy Barneut in 1924 after the death of his first wife about 1914. Alfred and Dorothy had one daughter Josephine (Kay). Alfred died January 1, 1962, age 81. Dorothy died May 22, 1967, age 77.



ALFRED & DOROTHY'S HOMESTEAD

WILLIAM & KATE WHITEHOUSE



William and Kate Whitehouse came to Canada from England in 1902. They applied for a homestead on SW1/4 32 – 41 – 12 and came to Maymont in 1903.

Mrs. Whitehouse was a great character. She loved all beauty, could see beauty in things that the ordinary person didn't see. She had a desire to paint and played the piano. Both she and her husband were well read and could quote chapter and verse from the Bible. They had no children. The winter of 1903-04 was cold with snow so deep it often covered the shacks of the settlers. One

day Mr. Whitehouse was splitting wood; he looked up and saw Mr. Dahl of Prince Albert coming over the top of his house. Mr. Dahl was travelling on skis.

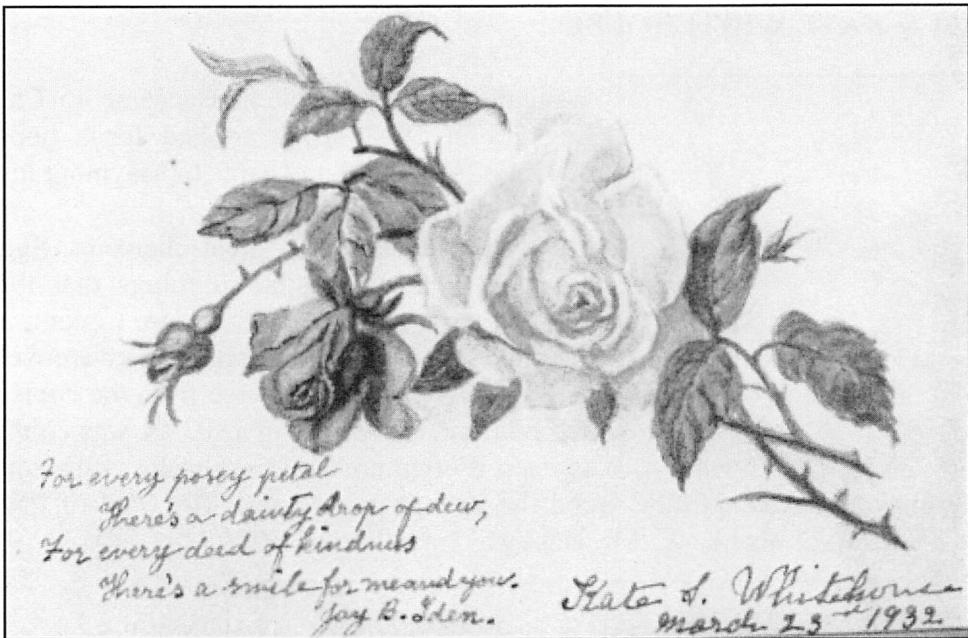


Bill was born in the U.S. He went to England as a small child. He moved to Australia and then to England before coming to Canada.

WILLIAM & KATE WHITEHOUSE HOMESTEAD



KATE WHITEHOUSE WITH HER DOGS, BINGO AND HIPPO - 1938



For every posy petal
There's a dainty drop of dew,
For every deed of kindness
There's a smile for me and you.
Joy B. Iden

Kate S. Whitehouse
March 25, 1932

They appreciated nature and had a keen interest in their fellowmen; they were a God-fearing couple of eccentric nature. For close to half a century Kate and Will had never been more than a few miles from home

During the latter years of Mr. Whitehouse's life his health deteriorated, he was withdrawn and confused and he refused assistance. He was finally taken to the hospital and passed away April 21, 1952 at the age of 81 years. Kate died in March of 1953, aged 91 years.

A lot of early recipes ended with "Pack in sterilized jars and seal". The pioneer women spent many hours canning and they were proud of their preserves. Many hours were spent in a hot kitchen putting up jams, vegetables and fruits for the winter.

CHARLES & HENRIETTA MILMAN



Charles Milman was born October 21, 1885, and died March 3, 1975 at age 89. He came to Maymont in 1903. He married Henrietta Wilson in 1916. She was born June 26, 1894

They filed a homestead two miles east and six miles north of Maymont where they farmed until 1954 when they moved to Maymont. Henrietta died January 4, 1974, age 79. Ron & Bonnie still live on the homestead.

Family - Elsie, Mary, Winnifred, Stanley, Joan, Dick, Ron.

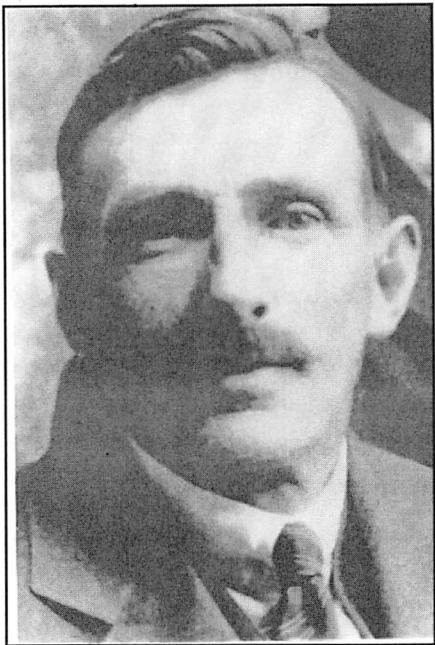
ALEX & TEENIE JOHNSTON



Alex Johnston was born December 2, 1879 and came to the district to homestead in 1903. He married Christine Mitchell in 1916. Alex died June 15, 1960, age 81 years. Christina died in 1947 age 69 years.

Herbert Johnston was his brother and Grace (Johnston) Foulston a sister.

ALEXANDER & ANNIE ARKLEY BREHON



Alexander Colles Brehon was born on May 23, 1880 at Newton House, New Ross, County, Wexford, Ireland. He came to Canada in 1903 and in 1904 came to Maymont filing a homestead in the Keystone District. He applied for homestead entry on May 6, 1904 for the NW1/4 of 24-42-12 W3rd. Mr. Brehon acted as secretary for the Keystone School District for 25 years; he was councillor for the R.M. of Mayfield for 16 years.

Annie Arkley taught school at Grey School, Etonia and Keystone. She married Alec Brehon on February 28, 1911. They had a family of five, Colles, Dick, Muriel, Lilah and George.

Alec Brehon passed away in 1936 at the age of 55 years.

Annie Brehon passed away in 1978 at the age of 93 years.

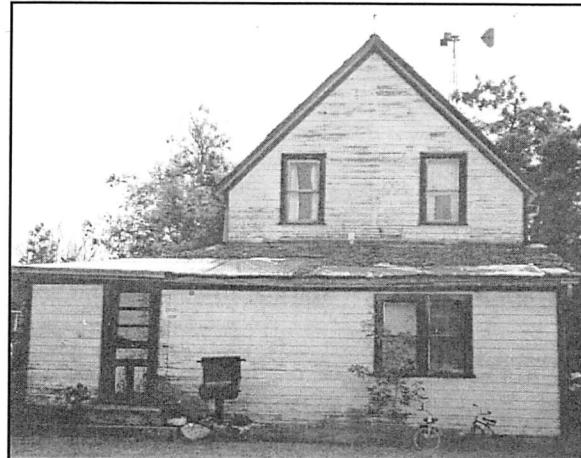


**ANNIE ALICIA ARKLEY &
ALEXANDER COLLES BREHON**



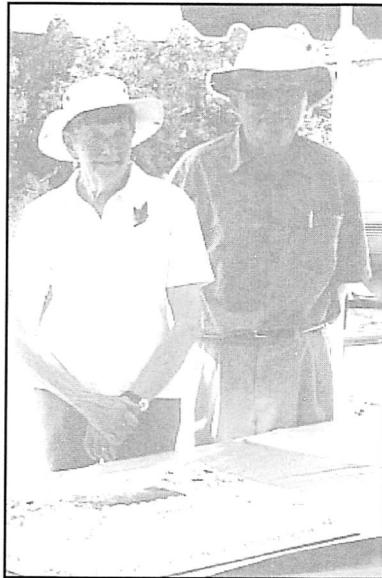
THE FAMILY OF ALEC & ANNIE BREHON

COLLES, DICK, MURIEL, LILAH & GEORGE



THE ORIGINAL BREHON HOMESTEAD HOUSE

George Brehon and Gladys Parker were married August 14, 1952. They have continued to farm on the family homestead. The year 2004 marked one hundred years since Alec & Annie first came to the homestead. In July of 2004, they celebrated with a party. It was a great day and many memories were relived.



**CENTURY FAMILY FARM AWARD ~
1904 – 2004**

GEORGE & GLADYS BREHON

WILLIAM & ELIZABETH PARKER FAMILY



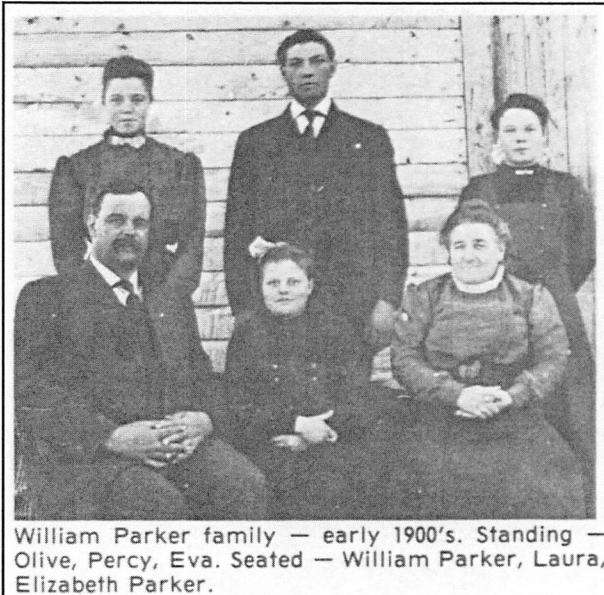
L TO R: - BACK ROW: PERCY PARKER, OLIVE & FRANK GILLATT, EVA & MARVIN CROZIER.

FRONT : ELIZABETH PARKER, WILLIAM PARKER, LAURA GILLATT HOLDING REGINALD, ALFRED HOLDING SARAH. - 1920

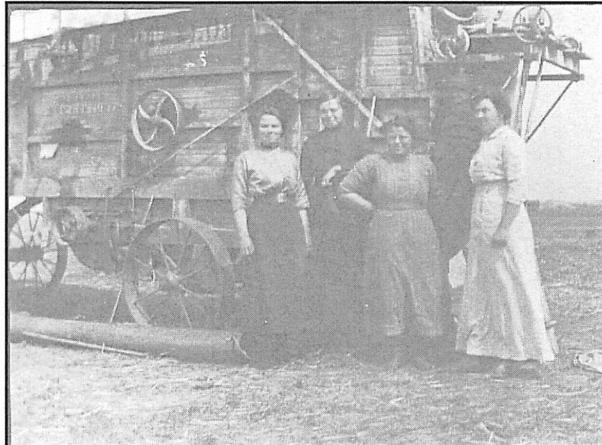
In 1904 William Gibson Parker and his wife Elizabeth and their four children Percy, Olive, Eva and Laura arrived at their homestead on SW ¼ of 16-42-12 in what was then North West Territories.

Bill Parker was one of the first settlers who helped build the first Presbyterian Church, which was located where the parking lot of the Memorial Hall is now. He was supervisor of road construction so for several years he worked on the road.

Bill Parker died May 1939 at the age of 68 years. Lizzie continued to live on the farm with her son Percy and died November, 1946, aged 85.



William Parker family — early 1900's. Standing — Olive, Percy, Eva. Seated — William Parker, Laura, Elizabeth Parker.



EVA, OLIVE, LAURA, ADDIE IRVINE

BILLY & CARRIE ANDREW



Billy Andrew came from Balmoral, Manitoba in 1904 and homesteaded on S.E. $\frac{1}{4}$ 2-42-12. He married Caroline Campbell from Ruddell in 1912. They had eight children, Russell (Cathy), John (Nel), Elmer, Earl (Edith), Evelyn (Ted Sloan), Hector, Lew (Mae) and Danny (Leuise).

As well as farming Billy worked in the winter for Jim Reid butchering beef. In 1907 he worked for Bill Parker on his road gang and later had his own crew. In later years he worked for the P.F.R.A.

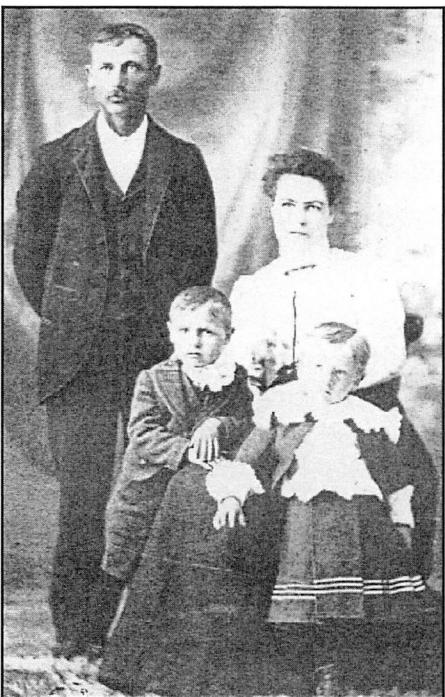
BILLY & CARRIE'S HOMESTEAD HOUSE



BILLY ANDREW HAULING LUMBER WITH MULES

Billy Andrew was born May 22, 1880 and died September 19, 1961, age 81. Carrie Andrew was born October 17, 1894 in Baddeck, Nova Scotia. She died August 29, 1953, age 59 years.

RANSOM & RACHEL ROGERS



Joel Ransom & Rachel Rogers left Balmoral, Manitoba and arrived on the homestead in Maymont March of 1904. They settled on N.E. 4-12-42. Their house was built of logs from the North Saskatchewan River as was many houses in those days.

Ransom worked as foreman at Emil Richard's Ranch for ten years, ran a well digging machine and operated a harness shop for J.C. Madill until his death. He was an undertaker affiliated with Cotton Funeral Home in North Battleford. They retired and moved into Maymont in 1943. Ransom, Oliver and Elmer worked building roads as well as continuing to farm.

Joel Ransom Rogers was born October 2, 1870. He died January 24, 1943, age 73. He married Fanny Rachel Coverdale in 1893. Rachel was born in 1886 and died August 30, 1947, age 71.



**RANSOM & RACHEL ROGERS
IN LATER YEARS**

They had 10 children – Oliver (Mae), Elmer, Esther (Betty Minette), Emerson, Howard (Alice), Greta Loughrey, Ray, Gladys (Meena), Roy (Irene), and Ada, (Bates).

JOSEPH & ELLEN PEDEN



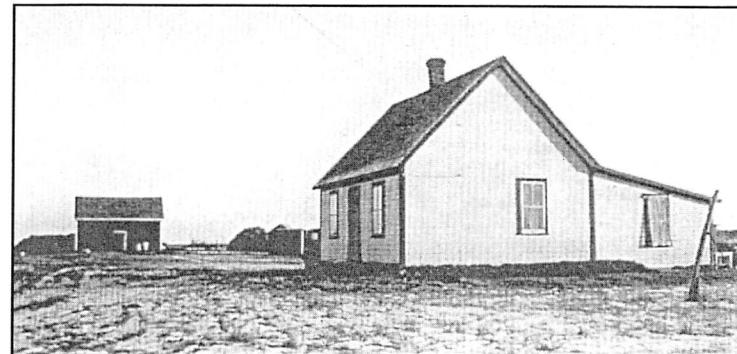
Joseph Peden left Balmoral, Manitoba and came to Maymont and filed for a homestead on N.W. 22-41-12 W3rd in 1903.

He married Ellen Irvine Scott of Balmoral, Manitoba in 1910 and they returned to the homestead.

They had three children – Edwin, Wilbur and Irvine.

Ellen Peden passed away June 2, 1950, age 70 and Joe Peden May 3, 1964, age 89. Joe had lived in the Maymont area for 60 years.

**JOE PEDEN HOUSE
BUILT IN 1904**



MR. & MRS. GEORGE HOLLAR



Mr. & Mrs. Hollar were both born in Ontario. They went to school and grew up together. They were married there in 1909.

Mr. Hollar came west in 1903 and shortly after took a homestead in the Maymont district.

Mrs. Hollar was the former Miss Eva McIvor

**50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
MARCH 7, 1959**

ERNEST & MARY RAMSAY



Ernest Ramsay was born in Scotland in 1882. He immigrated to Canada in 1903 and homesteaded 4 1/2 miles north east of Maymont. He married Mary Green in 1914. They had one child who died at birth. Ernie went to the First World War.

Ernie & Mary Ramsay were well known for their Shorthorn cattle. They found it hard to leave the farm when it came time to retire. They moved to North Battleford in 1947 and Ernie's brother Colin Ramsay purchased the farm. Mary passed away in 1957.



ERNIE RAMSAY PLOWING WITH HIS TEAM OF OXEN

DAVE & BESSIE MCKAY



Bessie Cooke came to Canada in 1913. She married Dave McKay, a farmer in 1916. Dave had come from Ontario about 1903 to homestead five miles from Maymont. They had four children – Stanley, Violet, Pearl and a boy who died. Dave died December 6, 1948, age 70. Bessie went to Ontario to be with her children.



MACKAY'S HOMESTEAD HOUSE

WILLIAM & HELEN COOK



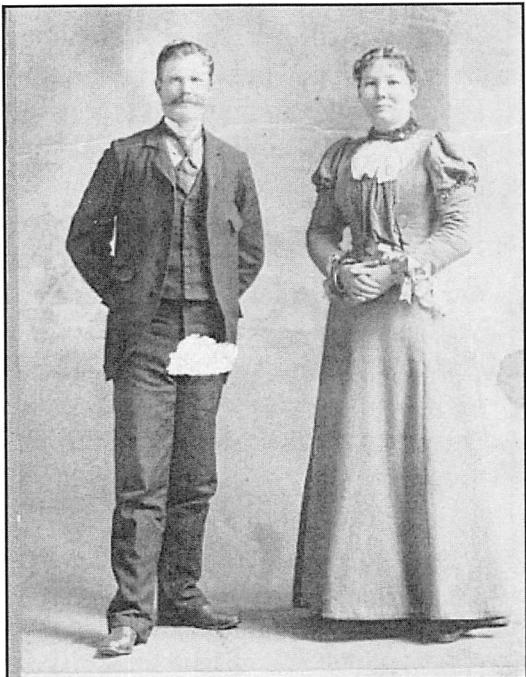
William Cook and Helen Mitchel (Ella) were married in Balmoral, Manitoba June 27, 1892. They came to Maymont in 1905 where they settled on land purchased from the Canadian Pacific Railway about a mile and a quarter east of Maymont. In 1941 they retired from farming and moved into town. The Cooks had no family of their own but over the years raised three boys, William Storey, Dean Crossley and Jack Donald. From 1912 to 1925 Mr. Cook was well known for his purebred herd of Shorthorn cattle. Mr & Mrs Cook were involved in the construction of the Presbyterian Church

Mr. & Mrs. Cook celebrated their Golden wedding Anniversary in 1942. Mrs Cook passed away in May 1942, age 73. Mr Cook on November 15, 1948, age 88. Their final place of rest is in the Maymont Cemetery.



**THE COOK HOMESTEAD TAKEN IN 1952 AFTER
COLLES AND ANNA BREHON BOUGHT THE FARM.**

WILLIAM & KATE HOLMES



WEDDING PICTURE

Katie Holmes VanNortrick was born Katie Braumbaugh February 5, 1879. She married William Holmes in 1896. They homesteaded north of Maymont in 1905. They had a son Oscar.

Bill died in 1935, age 69 and Katie moved to Maymont in 1939.

In 1953 she married a childhood friend Wm. VanNortwick. He died September 2, 1959 at age 85. Katie is remembered for her kindness and hospitality. In the early days her home always had an open door and she stood by many in times of sickness and distress. She died January 6, 1961. Katie died in 1961 age 82.



THE HOLMES HOMESTEAD LOCATED
TWO MILES EAST AND THREE MILES
NORTH OF MAYMONT



KATE HOLMES

JOHN & ANNA FAST

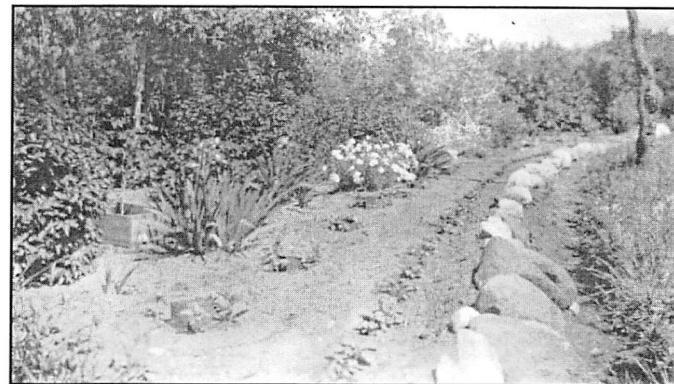


They had a beautiful yard. Anna loved flowers.

John Fast came from Nebraska to homestead N.W. 2-42-12-W3 in 1904. They brought a wagon, bob sleigh, two buggies, walking plough and a single furrow plough. John Fast married Anna Wegele in 1904 and she came to the homestead in 1905.

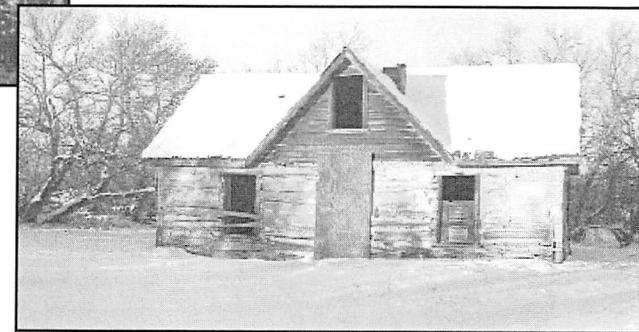
They farmed on the homestead until 1949 when they retired to Saskatoon due to failing health.

John was born September 24, 1877 and died May 19, 1956, age 79. Anna was born December 5, 1880 and died October 7, 1960 age 80. They had one daughter Gladys.



JOHN & ANNA FAST'S HOMESTEAD HOUSE

THE OLD HOUSE WAS WELL BUILT OF LOGS. IT IS STILL STANDING TODAY, STALWART AND PROUD OF ITS HERITAGE. THIS PICTURE WAS TAKEN IN 2003, TWO YEARS LATER IT IS STILL THE SAME. IT HAS BEEN STANDING FOR 101 YEARS.



FRANK & MARGARET BUTTERFIELD

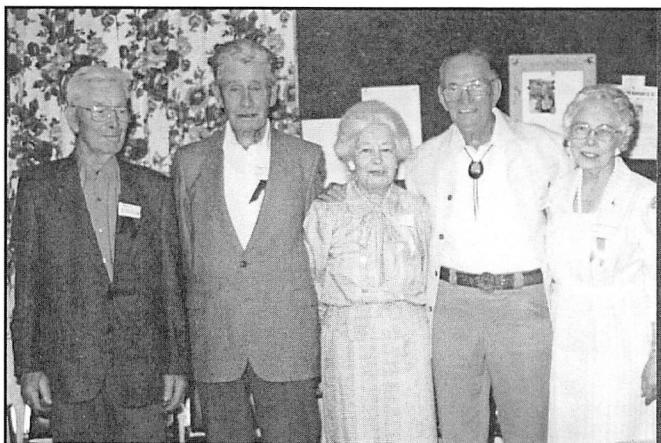


**FRANK & MARGARET
BUTTERFIELD'S NEW EATON'S
CATALOGUE HOME BUILT IN
1918**

Frank and Margaret Butterfield arrived on their homestead on S.W. 1/4-42-12-W3rd northeast of Maymont on Easter Sunday 1905 with their young son Francis (Frank). They had come from England. Frank & Margaret were married in 1900.

They had five children ~ Frank, Bruce, Edith, Robert and Muriel.

Frank Butterfield passed away in 1948 age 79. Margaret was born September 1, 1874 and lived to the ripe old age of four months short of one hundred years. She died April 4, 1974.



**FRANK (MABEL), BRUCE
(ETHEL), EDITH (SHEPHERD),
BOB (MYRCIL) & MURIEL
(CROWDER)**

Francis (Frank) Butterfield was born March 21, 1902 and came with his parents in 1905. He married Mabel Agar July 5, 1939 and they farmed on the family homestead. Frank died February 9, 1991 age 89. Mabel still lives on the homestead.

FRANK & SARAH BOHN



Fred, Alfred, Adeline (Serack) Etta (Baker) Flora (Dick Greenslade) Stanley (Leta Walton). The first wedding in the church was Flora Bohn and Richard Greenslade in 1919. Frank helped organize the Maymont Cemetery and was the first person to be buried in it September 7, 1908. Sarah died in 1931 age 70.

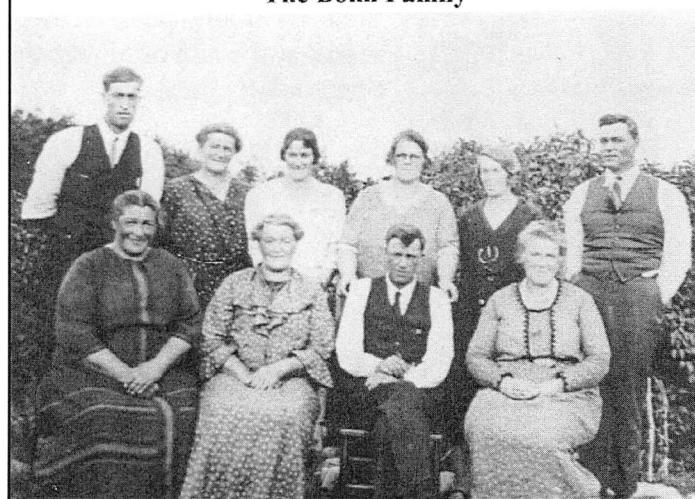
Frank Bohn married Sarah Parker in 1880. They filed a homestead north of Maymont in 1903 and came here to live in 1904. Frank Bohn helped build the first Presbyterian Church in what is now the parking lot of the Memorial Hall. They had 12 children - 7 girls and 5 boys.

They were Minnie (Dawson), Jim, Ernestine (Herb Johnston), Frances (Cameron) Henry, Mae (Greenwood),

THE ORIGINAL BOHN HOMESTEAD HOUSE



The Bohn Family



**MINNIE (DAWSON), JIM,
TEENIE JOHNSTON, MAE
GREENWOOD, FRED,
ALFRED, ADELIE SERACK,
ETTA BAKER, FLORA
GREENSLADE, STANLEY,
FRANCES CAMERON,
HENRY.**

WILLIAM AND ROSETTA GRAY



L-R: JIMMY, ROY, BOB,
MALCOLM, GEORGE.
SITTING: EMMA,
ROSETTA, ROSETTA SR.,
WILLIAM, MARION (MAY).

William Gray was born in Ontario in 1864, and Rosetta Paine was born in Kent England in 1870. They were married December 23, 1891. William and Rosetta Gray came to the Maymont district from Ontario in 1908 to homestead on S.W. 1/4-22-41-13-W3rd.

As well as farming William Gray was often called to help on the Ruddell Ferry when extra help was needed.



GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY 1935

William and Rosetta Gray retired in 1935, and bought a home in Maymont where they lived until 1953. Rosetta passed away in 1953 aged eighty-three and William passed away in 1957 at the age of ninety-three.

ANDREW & ELIZABETH REID

Andrew & Elizabeth Reid came to Maymont in 1907 where they filed on a homestead southwest of Maymont. Elizabeth Melrose was born in 1873 and married Andrew Reid in 1901. Her brother was Andrew Melrose. Their children were – Marjorie (Thrower), Mary (Rogers), William (Bill) Ellen, Anne (Richardson), Clarence, Archie, Dorothy (Wilson) and Wilfred. Andrew Reid passed away in 1945 age 70. Elizabeth passed away in 1956.



MR. & MRS. A. REID, DOROTHY & WILF

**ANDREW REID 2ND FROM LEFT.
JAMES REID 3RD MAN FROM
LEFT. MAUD REID 2ND LADY
SEATED FROM LEFT**



JAMES & MAUD REID



James and Maud Reid were married October 23, 1895 and came to Maymont in 1906. They filed a homestead one mile south and a half-mile east of Maymont. James ran the butcher shop in Maymont, was a cattle buyer and farmed for over forty years. Their children were Stella (Auckland) Elsie (Sparkes), Edgar, Lyman (Evelyn Foreman), Berneice (Strudwick), Irene (Hickman), Derby (Edith (Binky) Saunders). James died July 7, 1950, age 79. Maud died in 1934 age 59.

TOM & JESSIE TURNER



Tom Turner was a Barr Colonist. He was born in 1881 and died in 1961, at age 80. He came to Maymont in 1905 and married Jessie Osler in 1911. Jessie died in 1964 age 76. They farmed south of Maymont, retiring to Maymont in 1950 when Ted took over the farm. They bought the old Orange Hall remodelling it into a house. Their family were Tom, Winifred (Wilson), Evelyn (Mitchell), Joyce (Evans), Ted (Melville Bright). In 1957, Ted was elected a Pool delegate and in 1960 he succeeded

Jack Wesson as director of District 16, the Pool's most north westerly district.



MR. & MRS. THOMAS BATES



Thomas Bates was born January 13, 1876 and died in 1963 age 87. In January 1904 Tom Bates and his cousin Charlie Brehon decided to go to Canada as Alec Brehon was already there.

Tom met Mary Read while working at Pense, Sask. They were married in 1907 and moved to the Maymont District. Tom, Charlie and Alec Brehon took up adjoining homesteads northeast of Maymont. Tom and Mary Bates had four children – Robert (Bob), Tom, Jack and Genevieve. When they retired they moved to Maymont. Mary died in 1958 age 84.

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

WILLIAM & KATE SCHMIDT

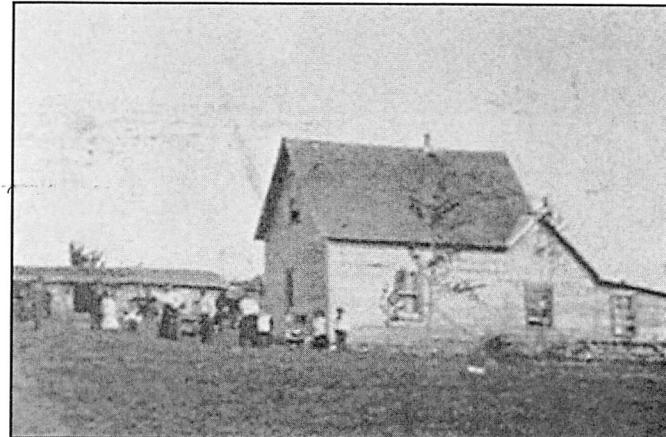


William and Kate Schmidt were married in 1900 and came to Maymont where they homesteaded in 1905. They filed a homestead located on N.W. 6-42-12 W.3rd.

Their children were Edwin, Vern, Nellie, Clara and Hazel. Dymtro and Hazel stayed on the homestead.

Bill passed away April 15, 1961 at the age of 89 and Kate in 1970 at the age of 91.

Ken and Marion Zaleschuk still live on the family homestead.



ROBERT & MARGARET JOHNSTON



Robert Johnston was born in Quebec on October 10, 1878. He came to Maymont in 1906. In the early years he bought horses and shipped them east for sale. Later he took up farming one and a half miles north and east of Maymont.

He married Margaret Emma Lough from Michigan in 1912. They had three children, Clifton, Norman and Leola. Robert Johnston died May 9, 1960, age 81. Margaret died in 1979 age 97.

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

ALFRED & ANNIE HAWKINS



Alfred Hawkins married Annie Andrew in 1905. He was born in England and came to Canada in 1900. He filed for a homestead at Maymont. The homestead was near Lilac but eventually they left it and moved to Maymont. Alfred died in 1951 at age 77.

Annie came from Balmoral, Manitoba. She was born June 11, 1877 and came to the district in 1904 with her parents. She died September 21, 1955 age 78.

They had eight children, George, Ernest, Lily, John, Robert, Oswald, Phillip and Barbara. One step-daughter Illa.



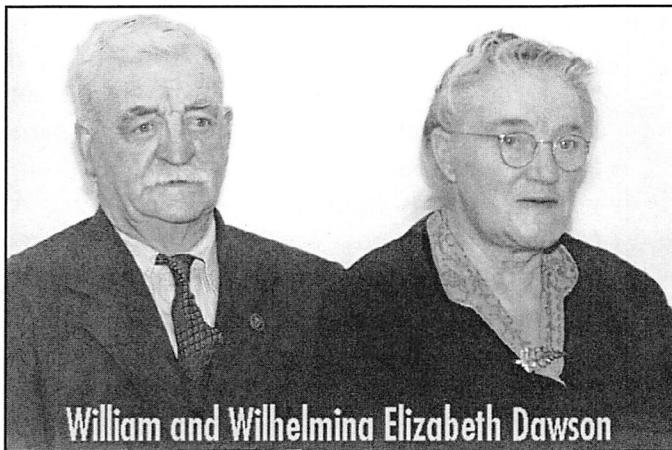
ANNIE HAWKINS,
ERNIE & FRANCES

ALBERT & GRACE FOULSTON



Albert Foulston was born May 16, 1889 and came to Maymont from Balmoral, Manitoba in 1912. He married Grace Johnston in 1917. The first couple of years he worked in Maymont, then moved around to different areas. In 1941 they moved to Speers and in 1944 bought a farm at Lilac. They retired to Maymont in 1959. Albert died November 6, 1979, age 90. Grace Foulston died December 31, 1987, age 91. Grace came to Maymont with her parents in 1905. Her parents were Alexander and Janet Johnston. Albert & Grace had ten children.

WILLIAM & WILHELMINA DAWSON



William Dawson was born May 2, 1874. He took a homestead on N.E. 8 42-12 W3rd. two and a half miles north and one mile east of Maymont. In 1908 he married Wilhelmina (Minnie) Bohn. Minnie was born in 1881 and came to Maymont in 1907. Billy Dawson had learned the trade of plastering and bricklaying. He helped build the hotel in Maymont, Fielding and Radisson.

Billy Dawson was an Orangeman and Minnie belonged to the Women's section.

Bob took over the farm in 1942. Bob stayed on the farm with his parents but when he decided to go into construction Billy rented the farm and then sold it. They had an auction sale on October 6, 1952. They lived in Maymont for two years and then moved to Saskatoon in 1954. Billy died in 1962 at the age of 88. Minnie died February 9, 1967 at the age of 86.



WILLIAM (BILLY) DAWSON 1906

MIKE & MARY BYRNES



Mary (Molly) Turner married Michael Burns and they came to homestead in 1906 on what is now the location of Glenburn Park. He loved horses and at different times had a livery barn at Fielding and Ruddell. They had no children but were commonly known as Uncle Mike and Aunt Molly. Their farm was a frequent place for travellers to stop, going and coming from Maymont after crossing the ferry.

They moved to the village of Maymont in 1939 where they ran a boarding house. Failing health forced them to move to North Battleford. Mike passed away September 20, 1951, age 77 and Molly November 4, 1953, age 81.

HERBERT & ERNESTINA JOHNSTON



GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

ALEXANDER & JANET JOHNSTON

Herb's parents Alexander & Janet Johnston came in 1905 to take up a homestead three miles north of Maymont. Alexander died in 1931 age 82. Janet died in 1939 age 85. Their children were Herbert, Alex, Bob, Will, and Grace (Foulston).

OLIVER & LIL ANDREW

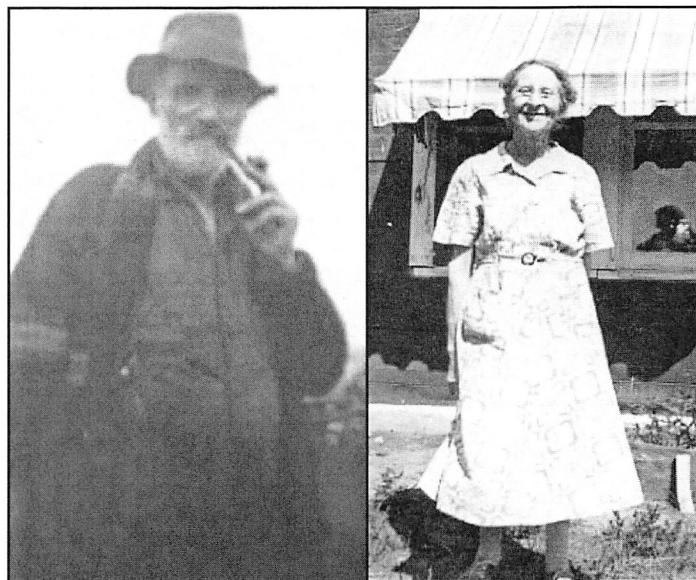


Oliver Andrew was born January 4, 1884. He came to Maymont to homestead in 1904 and married Lillian LaFreniere in 1910. Lil was born July 29, 1892. Lil ran a maternity home for Dr. Scratch in Maymont.

Oliver was agent for the British American Elevator and ran the West Maymont ferry on the North Saskatchewan River before retiring to Maymont. Oliver was one of the first men to help form the local Municipality on May 6, 1905 when a committee met and formed the first council of the Local Improvement District 21, J.3. Oliver and his wife Lil moved to Fort William, Ontario in 1944.

Oliver & Lil had four children – Marmie, Walter (Sonny), Alice and Gene. Oliver died June 22, 1967 age 84 and Lil died June 27, 1969 age 77.

ERNEST & AGNES (BEAUDOIN) ANDREW



Ernest Andrew was born October 20, 1874. In 1902 he came to Radisson to homestead. In 1910 he bought land two miles east of the village of Maymont and moved there. He married a widow Agnes (Lafraniere) Beaudoin with eight children April 10, 1917. Her children were Ida (Schmidt), Jean (Campbell), Isadore (Irene), Edward (Hazel), Walter (Chinny) (Sarah), Agnes (Doolittle), Ernest (Gug) (Mildred)

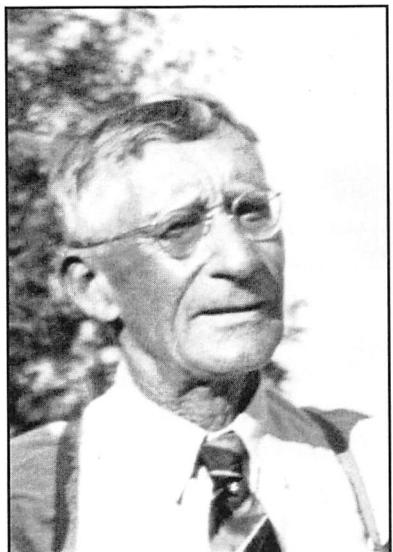
Agnes was a midwife, her first husband Ernest Beaudoin drowned

in 1915. Ernie & Aggie had three children - Myrtle, Maude and Norman. Ernest Andrew died October 2, 1940, age 66 coming home on the train from North Battleford. Aggie moved into Maymont in 1953. She died April 1969 age 90. Their son Norman and daughter Myrtle wrote two books on the life of the Andrew – Beaudoin homesteading days.

GEORGE & ANNA MOHLER



ANNA MOHLER, MARGARET BUTTERFIELD, GEORGE MOHLER, BETTY MOHLER



GEORGE MOHLER

George Mohler was born in 1871 and came to Maymont in 1904 to homestead. Anna Malmgren was born Nov. 30, 1885 and came to Canada in 1903. George & Anna were married December 27, 1905. They moved into Maymont from the farm in 1947 when Franklin and Betty were married. George Mohler died February 11, 1955, age 84. Anna Mohler died April 1980, age 96 years of age. They had 1 son and 3 daughters. Franklin (Betty), Alice (Scrivens), Mildred (Glass) and Marguerite (Ross).



THRESHING ON THE MOHLER FARM



ANNA MOHLER

FALCONER & BERTHA GIFFARD

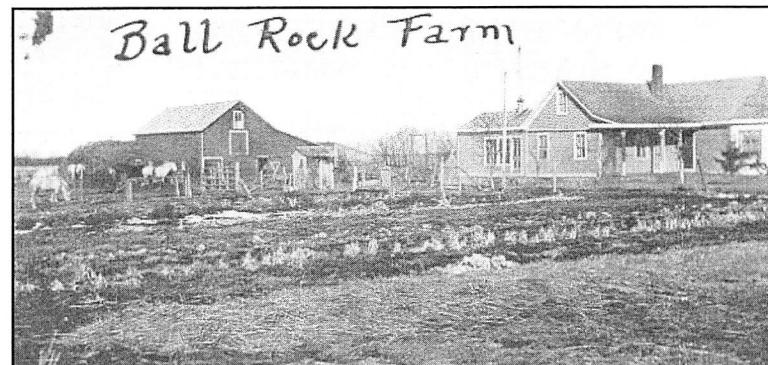


TAKEN ON THE FERRY AT BORDEN.

Falconer was born January 21, 1854 and died in 1928, age 74. Bertha died September 25, 1947, age 77.

Falconer & Bertha Giffard and four girls Ethel, Maryadelle, Lucille and Hazel arrived in Maymont November 1908. They came to Maymont because his sister John & Zaidee Carey had come earlier in 1906. They filed a homestead on 7-42-12 across the road from Bohns, two and a half miles north of Maymont. Cometta was born in 1910 and named after Haley's Comet.

Their farm was an active place and became known as Ball Rock farm. It was a gathering place for parties and sleigh rides. One popular event for birthday parties was a Jack Horner pie. Another ritual at harvest time was a corn roast. They moved to Saskatoon in 1927.



GIFFARD FAMILY. ETHEL'S GRADUATION FROM U OF S IN 1914



CECIL & MARYADELLE HOLTBY IN 1921 AT BALL ROCK FARM.

ANDREW & ELLEN MELROSE



Andrew Melrose was born August 8, 1878 and married Ellen Reid in 1901. They came to Maymont from Quebec in 1907 where they filed a homestead north of town. Andrew was in the livery barn business. He then bought land south of Maymont and carried on farming until 1916. His son Norman bought the farm. Andrew died in 1957 age 79. Ellen died in 1950 age 77.



ELLEN MELROSE AND FRIEND
ON STEPS OF NEW HOME - 1919



NORMAN MELROSE WITH
FEET CROSSED. ED BUHR
WITH BLACK HAT - 1920'S



NAN MELROSE, AGNES REID, ?
BESSIE REID, MARJORIE REID, MRS.
MELROSE, ANNE REID - 1920'S

WILLIAM & NAN MELROSE

William Melrose was born in 1884. Nan Gray came about 1910 and married Will Melrose in 1912. She was born in 1888 and died in 1968 age 80. He came to Maymont in 1905 and took a homestead west of town, later selling it and moving south of town. Their family were Alice, Muriel, Winifred, Keith, Velma, Doris and William. William died of polio in 1937 age 53. Nan rented the land and started a maternity nursing home in the old Kerr house. She moved to North Battleford in 1946.

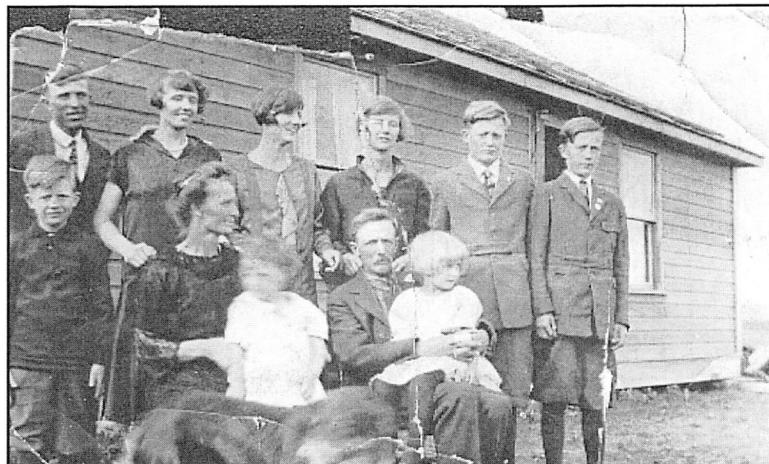
FRED & FLORENCE LONG



Fred & Florence Long arrived in Maymont the spring of 1908. They were married in 1900. They stayed for a while with Fred's sister, Mrs. Percy Knowles in a log house with a sod roof on Percy's homestead.



After moving around for several years he took up a homestead by the river where they lived until 1926 when they bought land in the Fielding district.



Fred & Florence Long had nine children – Stanley, Donald, Ivor, Phillip, Muriel (Larson), Peggy, Marjorie (Clayton), Gwen (Holden) & Miriam (Barber).

Fred Long passed away in March 1935 age 57. Florence carried on with the farm and then built a house in Fielding. She died April 3, 1956, age 84.

GEORGE & LYDIA WALTON

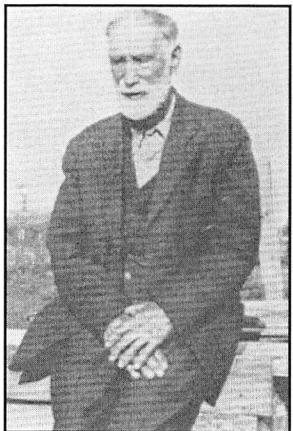


George and Lydia Walton came to their homestead at Maymont in 1904. They had three children Gerald, Roberta and Hazel. Leta was born on the homestead. They had three more children, Beatrice, Raymond and Jean.

The Waltons rented their land in 1923 and the family moved to Maymont. George became the drayman. George died in 1951 age 76. Lydia Walton died in 1944 age 67.

WEDDING 1898

ALBERT BOUSKILL FAMILY



Albert Bouskill filed on homestead SW 10-42-12, northeast of Maymont in 1905. He was born in 1852. He was a carpenter and built many schools around Maymont as well as the Anglican Church. Albert died in 1934 age 82.

OSCAR & MARY BRUMBAUGH

Oscar Brumbaugh was born in 1874 and died in 1954, age 80. Oscar married Mary Orth in 1898. They filed on a homestead at Maymont in 1905 where they farmed and lived until 1921 when they moved to Sonningdale. Mary died in 1966 age 85. Their son Hubert Brumbaugh was born in 1902 and died in 1976 at age 74. He came to Maymont with his parents in 1903.

JACK EBBEY

Jack Ebbey married Bliss Fry's sister. Jack Ebbey had a homestead north of Maymont.

ROLLO & FREDA SMITH

Rollo Isaac Smith came to the Maymont District in 1904. Freda Schlorer came to Canada in 1903. They were married in 1921. They lived four and a half miles east of Maymont. They had one son Jim who married Gladys Harris. Rollo died in 1966 age 78. Freda was born in 1894 and died in 1961 age 67.

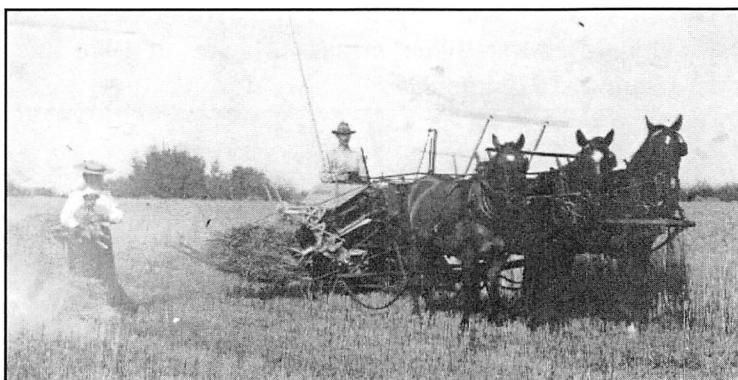
J.K. & MRS. OSBORNE

J.K. and Mrs. Osborne homesteaded in Maymont in 1905. He died in 1939 age 89. Matilda Osborne died in 1956 age 97.

MECKLEBRIDE BROTHERS WITH OXEN IN 1907



ARCHIBALD'S



William Archibald died in 1920
age 64 years.

Mrs Ada James and her husband were pioneers of the Maymont District from 1911 until 1944 when they moved to Vancouver. Their daughter Mrs Beatrice (Otto) Voegeli lives at Ruddell and Mrs Doris (Walter) Schmutz lived at Denholm.

PERCY KNOWLES

Percy Knowles filed a homestead in 1904. His homestead was where Harvey Denomy lives. He was related to the Longs.

JOSEPH & ELLEN DUCHARME

Joseph Ducharme was born on August 10, 1889. He homesteaded south of Maymont overlooking the North Saskatchewan River. Joe married Ellen Englisbee in 1912. Joe and Ellen had a family of eight children – Francis, Stella, Mabel, Delmar, Adolph, Desmond, Mark and Delia. Ellen passed away in 1954 at the age of 64. Joe passed away in March of 1971 at the age of 81.

ISAAC MONTGOMERY FRY

Dr. Fry was born in 1841. In February 1906 Dr. & Mrs. Fry with a son and two daughters took a homestead at Maymont. Isaac Fry was a dentist and a lay preacher. Ellen Fry died December 29, 1907 age 56 and Dr. Fry in 1915 age 74. They are both laid to rest in the Maymont Cemetery.

FRANK & MRS. FRANK JOHNSTON

Frank Johnston came west from Ontario in 1905 and filed on homestead S.E. $\frac{1}{4}$ sec. 22 – 43 – 12 W3rd. He stayed three months, than returned home to prepare for the departure of his family in 1906. Frank and his two sons, Sam and Robert came in 1906. Sam bought homestead land. Mrs Frank Johnston and Mrs Sam Johnston came later. Mrs. Frank Johnston passed away in 1916. Frank passed away in 1919.

SAMUEL F. & JULIA JOHNSTON



Sam & Julia Johnston had nine children – Lorne (Gladys), Ernie (Ada), Myrtle (Nathan Freidman), Jim (Laurietta), Cora (Don Cline), Alma Alec Gagne), Russell (Alice), Carl (Edith Wood), Arthur (Emma Gray McDonald). Mrs. Johnston passed away in 1946 age 67 and Sam in 1970 age 89.

JOHNSTON HOME BEING TORN DOWN



SAM & JESSIE JOHNSTON

Sam A. Johnston came to Maymont in 1908 and bought Walter Shouldice's homestead. Jessie Sutherland came to Speers in 1912. They were married in 1917. They farmed until they retired to Maymont in 1961. They had two children - Ray (Laveta Klassen) and Bernice (George Wood). Sam played the violin for dances in the 30's. Sam and Jessie moved to Maymont in 1952. Alice Conkey was Sam's sister. Sam died in 1972 age 86. Jessie Johnston died in 1976 age 79.

BENJAMIN & HANNAH MARTIN

Benjamin & Hannah Martin came to Maymont in 1904 and took a homestead on 12-42-12-W3rd. Hannah died in 1905. Benjamin & Hannah's four children, Maud, Lillian, Gerald (Harry) and Ben came to Maymont but Benjamin returned to England. Harry became the manager of Bean's store and started a furniture store. Ben worked with Harry. Harry also bought a harness shop. They later moved to Lethbridge. Lillian married Seager Wheeler. Maud married Percy Barrett. Their children were Ruth (Roy Schmidt), Irene (Roy Rogers) and Ethel (Steele- Bouskill).

FRED & AGNES McCORKLE

Fred McCorkle came to Maymont in 1905 and homesteaded a quarter section north of Maymont where he ran a store. He married Agnes McDonald in 1907. They had four children – Margaret (Parry), Helen (Alex Spence), Bob (Irene), Donald who was killed in World War II in 1944. Fred died in 1942 age 69. Agnes was 73 when she died. Agnes was a sister of Mrs. Archie Melrose.

OTHER NAMES OF PEOPLE THAT FILED HOMESTEADS OR OWNED LAND. SOME ONLY STAYED FOR A SHORT TIME WHILE OTHERS CHOSE TO MAKE THEIR HOMES HERE.

Dunham - Everton - Lowe - Knight - Davis - Elliott - Wheadon - Fast - Pitts - Shanks - Cary - Tall - Taylor - Doherty - Baily - Christfield - Sloan - Hiltz - Nugent - Adams - Hunt - Madill - Hutchison - Bergman - Stephen - Northcott - Miller - Langley - Storey - Scholmer - Simpson - McLean - Simmonds - Robertson - Wilmot - Chambers - Downey.

The great rush to the West is over; the old pioneers who homesteaded the land are nearly all gone. Few realize the dreams they had, the hardships they endured and the great things they accomplished.

INCORPORATION Of A VILLAGE

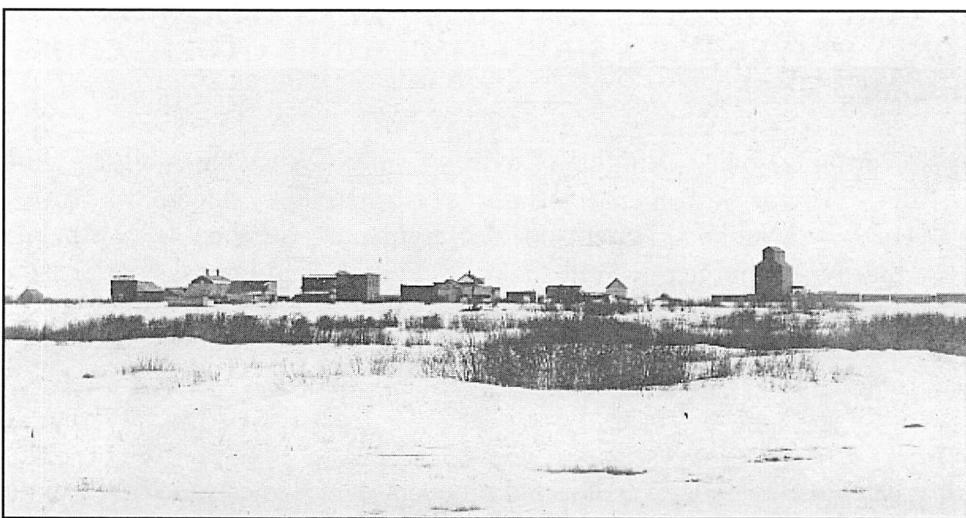
Maymont is located five miles north of the North Saskatchewan River between Saskatoon and North Battleford on Highway 16, known as the Yellowhead Highway. In the early years Highway 5 ran through the village of Maymont. It is situated on the C.N.R. and is said to be the highest point between Edmonton and Winnipeg. From the village the landscape slopes gently to the North Saskatchewan River valley. Highway #376 runs north and south through the town.

For the early homesteaders there were many hardships to be faced. The nearest post office and supplies were Saskatoon until in November of 1903 the Great Bend Post Office and Store were opened north of where Radisson is now located. It was still twenty miles away. Among the earliest pioneers were Everton and Oscar Dunham, William & Kate Whitehouse, Bob & Maria Williams and son George, William Andrew and sons, George Mohler, Robert Stephen, Brehons, Milman, Faulky Miller, Langley Brothers, William & Kate Holmes. Elsie Williams was the first baby born in the district in 1904. Herb Fallow's son was the first baby born in the village. Alice Tall was the first death.

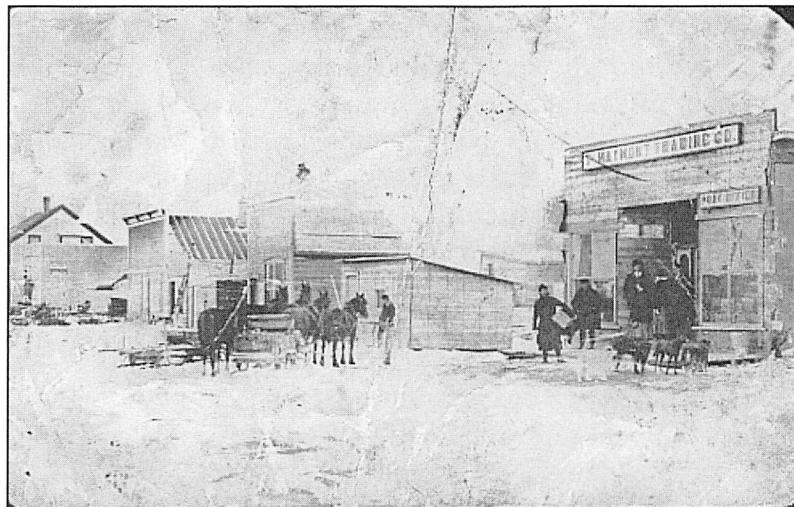
With the influx of settlers came business requirements of the community, supplies had to be obtained. By 1906 there were two general stores, hardware, drug store, hotel, livery stable, blacksmith shop, two lumberyards, restaurants and twenty householders.

The village was named after Miss May Montgomery, who was the niece of Mr. McKenzie of McKenzie and Mann, the contractors who built the C.N. Railway through the area in 1905.

In April 1907 H.S. Bride wrote the Commissioner of Public Works suggesting that the hamlet of Maymont be incorporated into a village. On Monday, June 24, 1907 an order in council was passed declaring Maymont to be a village. F.T. McCorkle was elected Overseer and Percy Knowles was the first Secretary Treasurer.



MAYMONT 1906



WEST SIDE OF MAIN STREET IN MAYMONT



**MAYMONT
SHOWING BEAN'S
STORE, IMPERIAL
HOTEL, LIVERY
BARN AND
MAYMONT
TRADING
COMPANY**

Until 1930 when the C.P. Railway was built from Saskatoon to Baljennie, Maymont was the market town and shopping centre for the settlers of Spinney Hill and Sonningdale.

The community has come a long way since the sods were first broken in 1903. There have been ups and downs, two World Wars and a great financial depression accompanied by drought and crop failures that have brought sorrows and disappointments but the village prospered. Over the years Maymont offered the aspects of a progressive village with general stores, hardware, drug store, doctor, harness shop, pool room and barber shop, photographer, undertaker, blacksmith shop, machine shop, locker plant, hotel, cafes, post office, bank, garages, service stations, Orange, Legion and Memorial Hall, curling rink, four churches, kindergarten to grade 12 school, skating rink, municipal office, implement agencies, four elevators, senior centre, pump house, fire station and more.

MAYMONT, SASK. - 1925

(Taken from a newspaper clipping titled "Growing Western Towns")

On the main line of the Canadian National railway, 29 miles East of North Battleford is the thriving progressive little town of Maymont. Its population numbers about 175, mostly English-speaking people. The town was founded before the railway came through, the town site being started in 1903, the actual founding in 1905 upon the event of the railway. At the present time railroad facilities are excellent, a daily passenger train each way, and splendid freight service.

Maymont is on the main automobile highway from Edmonton to Saskatoon, and the tourist or traveller will always find the roads in first-class shape.

The business places in town are all prosperous, and cater to almost every line of merchandising required. The oldest business is that of the late E.W. Bean, who founded the first general store in Maymont. This place of business is now being carried on by Mrs. Bean, who conducts one of the finest general stores in the province, and is well known throughout the district.

The McCorkle Lumber Yard has also been in business for a number of years, carrying a full line of building material. W. J. Thrower is proprietor of a well-equipped garage. Mr. Thrower has the agency for the Ford and Dodge car, and carries a complete stock of accessories, tires and parts. A gasoline station is also maintained. Recently Mr. Thrower has added radios to his business, and is now handling the Atwater Kent Radios. A. R. Anger conducts an up-to-date billiard hall and barbershop. A. Haymore is proprietor of a first-class café and confectionary store. A modern well-equipped meat market is maintained by V. Lane. Harness repairs and boot repairing is taken care of by J. R. Rogers, who is a master at his business. S. Doldin is the municipality clerk and one of Maymont's respected citizens. J. F. Brady is the grain buyer for the British American Elevator Company. W. McNaulty, is the grain buyer for the Saskatchewan Elevator Company. Mr. Blacklock is the overseer and conducts a well-stocked hardware store. The medical dispensary with a full line of drugs, stationary and Victrolas, etc. is maintained by H. C. Merrell. Dr. Scratch is the proprietor.

A splendid hotel is maintained for the convenience of the travelling public.

Fertile Field

Northern Saskatchewan, as every one knows is famous for its wonderful fertility and the unique richness of its soil, and Maymont is fortunate in being located in one of the portions most favourable to the followers of agrarian pursuits. Last year the farmers in this district had a fair crop, but this year the crop will average over 600,000 bushels of grain. Cattle, hogs and poultry also make notable items in the volume of agricultural exports, which are shipped from this point.

There are two churches, the Union and the Church of England, both are well represented and provide for much of the social life of the community.

The educational advantages in Maymont are very good, there being a beautiful four roomed school, well staffed and equipped.

Two of the fraternal orders have representatives in Maymont. The Orange Lodge and Oddfellows. These lodges have a strong following, holding their meetings in their own lodge rooms.

Active in Sport

Great interest is manifested in the promotion of clean sport at Maymont. Baseball and tennis have their following, two courts being maintained for the use of the players. During winter months, skating and hockey are popular diversions.

Maymont, although only a small town has electric lights, splendid sidewalks, fire-fighting apparatus, municipal office, telephone system and good roads.

Maymont is a good town to make your home in, and the surrounding district offers unsurpassed opportunities to the farmer who desires to forge ahead and break the fetters of crowded conditions in old settled communities, and establish himself on a permanent and sound financial basis.

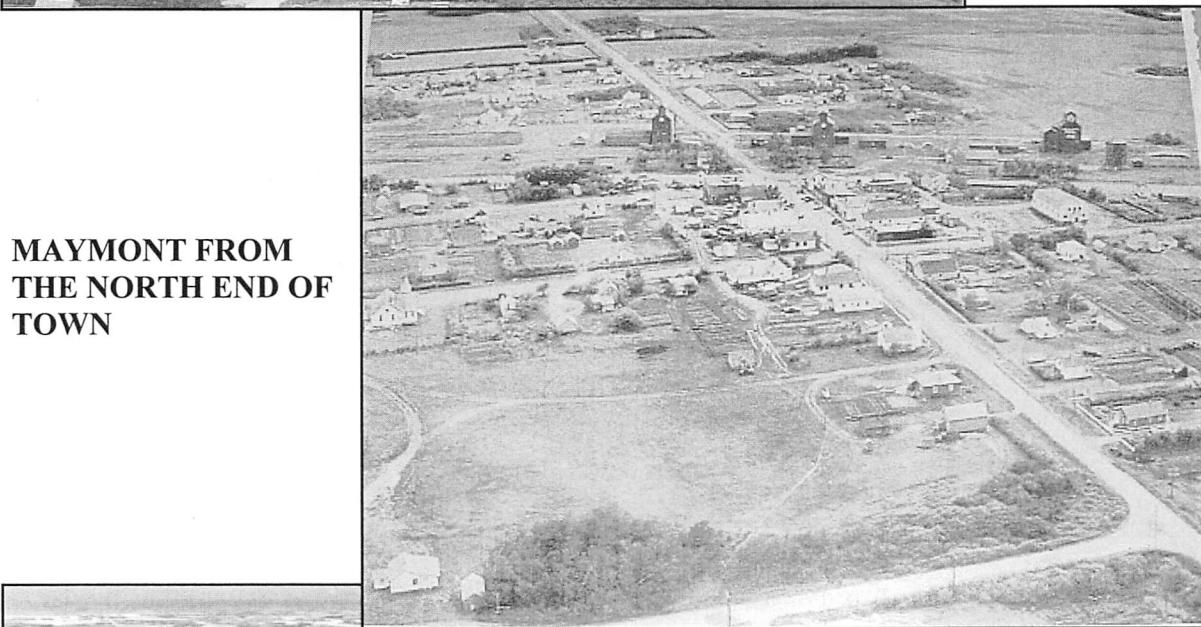
For further information write Secretary of the town, Maymont, Sask.

In 1955 there was a population of 240 people but with the passing of time the village began to decline and disappear. People moved away looking for greener pastures and more modern conveniences. Many businesses were forced to close down as bigger businesses in the city took their trade away and they could not compete. Faster cars made it possible for people to shop in the city so the era of the small town was on its way out. The elevators that could be seen for miles were pushed down and now all that is left are the memories of a town that was once a booming place.

CHANGING SCENES



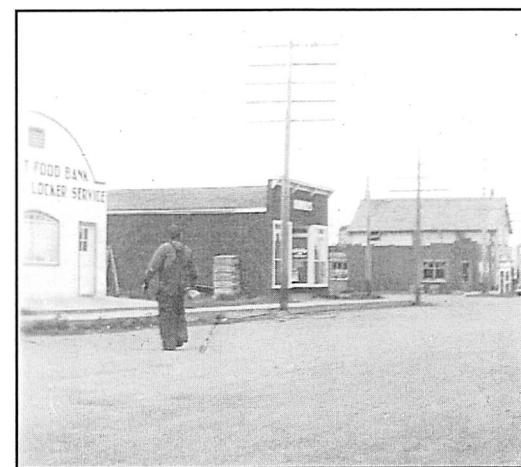
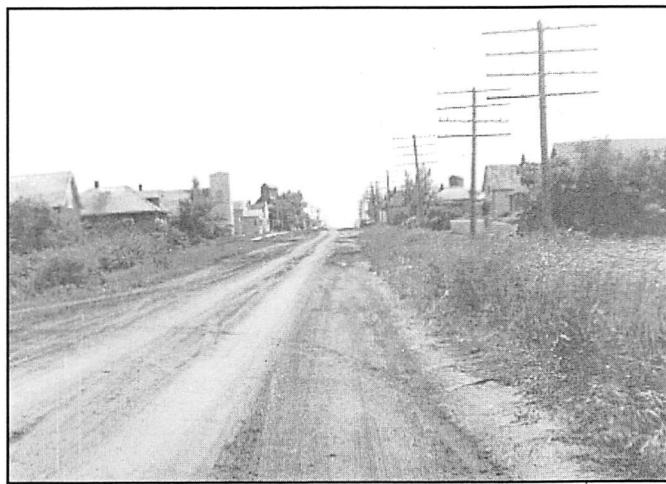
**MAYMONT
FROM THE
AIR 1954**



**MAYMONT FROM
THE NORTH END OF
TOWN**



**MAYMONT
1955**

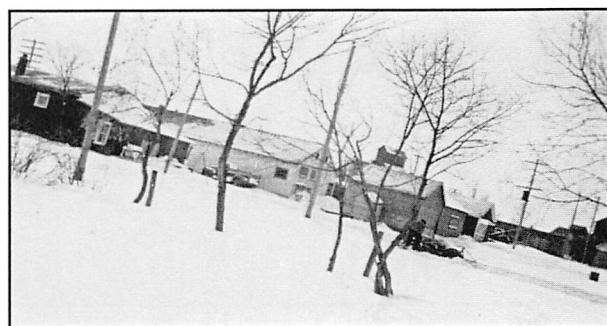


GOING INTO MAYMONT

LOCKER PLANT, KARPAN'S STORE, HAROLD CURRY'S MACHINE SHOP & FOURSQUARE CHURCH. THE CHURCH WAS ORIGINALLY A BARBER SHOP AND POOL HALL. ED BUHR IS WALKING ACROSS THE STREET.



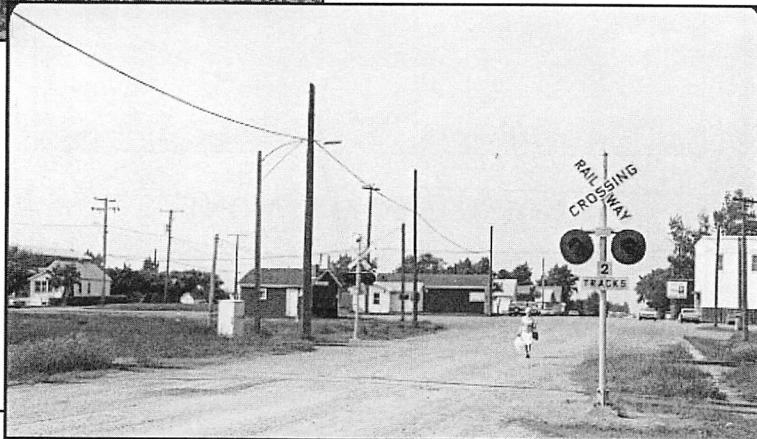
WINTER OF 1958



WINTER OF 1956



**DAISY ROCHON
WALKING HOME**



**POST OFFICE AND
ELEVATOR IN
BACKGROUND**

**MAYMONT WITHOUT
AN ELEVATOR**



PRAIRIE SKYSCRAPERS

The rolling plains which spread across the prairie landscape have been likened to a “sea of grass” and to stand there, trapped beneath the great blue sky, looking at the four horizons which stretch out for miles until you are lost in the mists of distance, is to know the feeling of open space. For many years, visible for miles before you came to them were the great grain elevators that stood as reminders of civilization in a land that our forefathers settled.



MAYMONT 1919



The **Western Elevator Company** was the first company to build an elevator in Maymont in 1906. The first agent was Mr. D. Issa. Next came the **British American Elevator** that later changed to the **National Elevator Company**. The first agent was Mr. Elger. The **Co-op Elevator Company** built the next elevator in 1917 but in 1925 sold out to the **Pool Elevator Company**. The first elevator agent was Bruce Kerr, for 20 years. The first grain ticket was issued to Cecil Holtby September 29, 1926. The **Searle Elevator Company** was the next elevator erected with the first agent being Mr. MacLeod. Other agents through the years were: **Western** ~ Mr. Reid, Mr. Brady, Mr. H. Ward, Mr. Lowery, D. Isaac, T. Peacock and Don Campbell. **Pool** ~ H.N. Nye, W.H. Love, C.B. Randall, A.J. Despins, R.E. Biehn, Frank Rodgers, W.D. Johnston, L.C. Roach, Allan Moe, Len Kwiatkowski. **National** ~ J. Sheppard, J. Brady, S. Thorstensen, Oliver Andrew, Leroy Simmons, Wes Britton. **Searle** ~ H. Christfield, W. McNaulty, W. Richardson, Moe Martin for 23 years, Ed Peden, Ron Beaching, Nick Bodnarchuck. Eventually the only elevator left in Maymont was the **Pool** as progress made way for bigger and more efficient ways of handling grain.



VISITING THE ELEVATOR IN MAYMONT ~ 1918



A HIGH WIND IN
MAYMONT ~ 1918



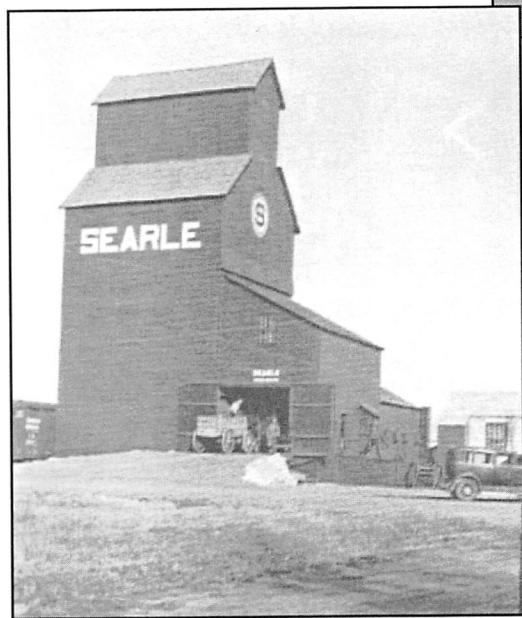
MAIN STREET

Wagons loaded with grain are lined up on the road leading to the elevator waiting for their turn. The horses are probably in the livery barn while the men wait at the hotel.



STATION AND ELEVATORS TAKEN FROM THE NORTH SIDE

THE WESTERN ELEVATOR IN MAYMONT BEING DEMOLISHED. IT HAD SERVED ITS PURPOSE.



SEARLE ELEVATOR LATE 50'S OR EARLY 60'S



STEAM LOCOMOTIVES AND WATER TOWERS



STEAM TRAIN BLOWING OFF STEAM



WATER TOWERS WITH STATION IN BACKGROUND

The first decade of the 20th century was the beginning of a new era. A need for transportation of goods needed and produced by the new settlers became evident and railroads came into existence. On newly built lines, the prairie sentinel, the elevator sprang up and along with it stations and water towers. Without the water tower, the steam train could not function. When building a water tower, the availability of water that did not run dry was a main consideration. There were two designs; the Canadian National Towers had a slight taper towards the top whereas the Canadian Pacific Towers were straight sided.

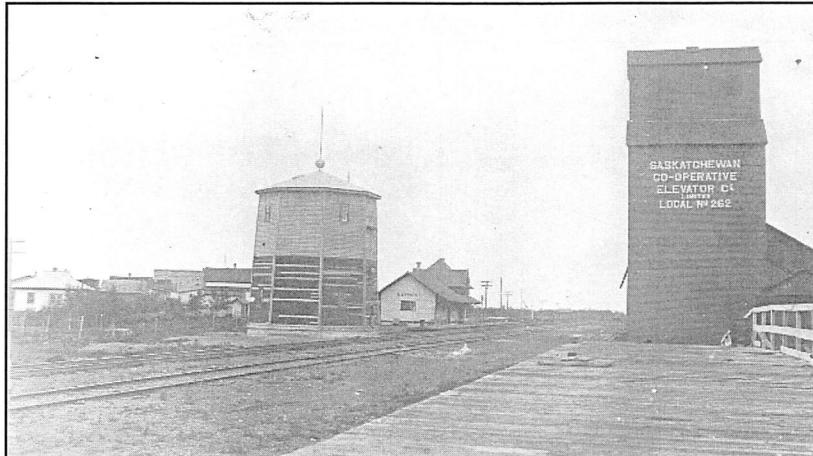
The wooden octagonal water tower with its galvanized gooseneck spout housed a large water tub. When the train drew up beside the tank to take on water, the fireman climbed to the rear of the tender, opened the lid, pulled down the water spout and inserted it into the tender.

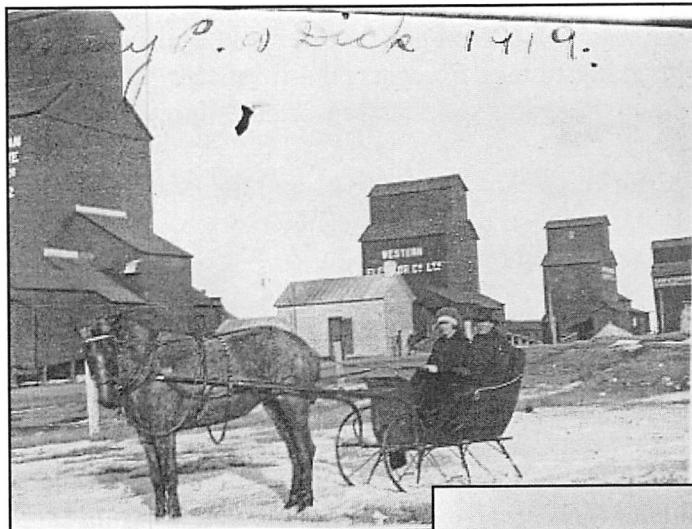
Large amounts of water were required for the steam locomotives and the quality of water was important. Hard water produced scale that reduced the boilers efficiency and shortened its life. Chemicals were added whenever water was taken on.

Water towers remained in use until diesel electric power took over when many of them were sold for demolition. They were an important part of the history of the railroad that still stands out in our memory. Today one can be seen at Harris and Glaslyn, Saskatchewan.

In 1919 to 1923 the C.N.R. built a pumping station at the river, laid a pipeline to the village and built a water tank. Several years later the village extended the pipeline to Main Street and installed a pressure system, thus providing an unlimited supply of water. But with the advent of diesel engines, and the breaking down of the pump the C.N.R. found it advisable to dispense with the system in 1959. Joe and Daisy Davidson who lived by the North Saskatchewan River made sure that the pump kept it going as it should. The C.N.R. water tank was dismantled in 1961.

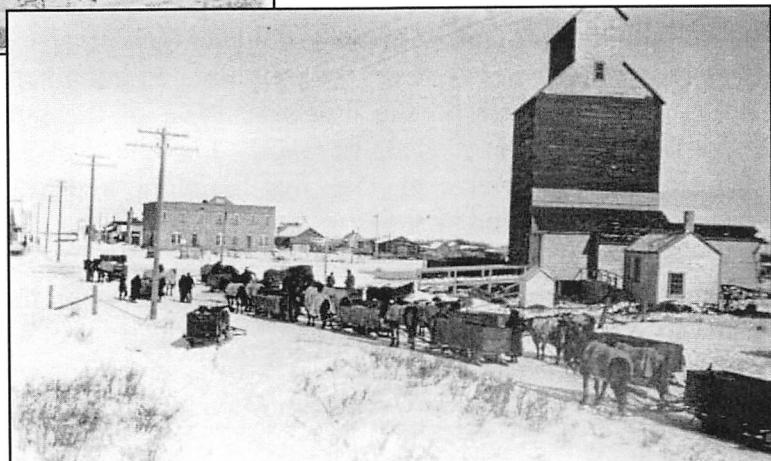
Until an agreement of what to do was decided upon the village depended on a tank a day of drinking water hauled from an out of town well. Soft water had to be tanked from ditches and dugouts wherever available. It was a far cry from what was thought to be a never-ending supply of water. A well was dug in Maymont in 1959.





MARY P. & DICK ~ 1918

SLEIGHS PULLED BY HORSES HAULING GRAIN, WAITING FOR THEIR TURN TO GET INTO THE ELEVATOR.



POSSIBLY AN OLD STEAM ENGINE BEING TORN APART FOR SCRAP IRON.

HAULING GRAIN TO THE ELEVATOR WITH TRUCKS



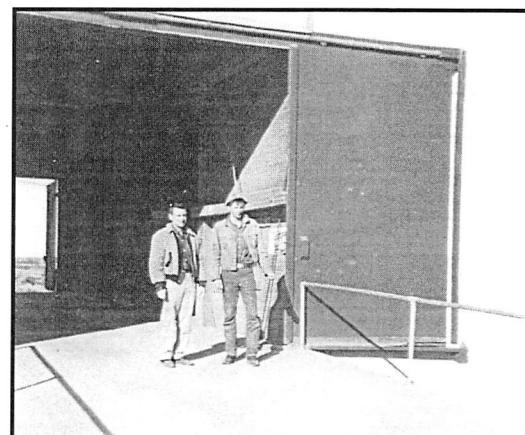
NEW ERA ARRIVES



The Co-op Elevator was built in 1917 and sold out to the Pool in 1925. This Pool elevator was built in 1959 and opened in 1960 with Lorne Roach being the first elevator agent. The annex was built in the early 1970's and the annex had a capacity of 150,000 bushels. They also sold fertilizer and chemicals and hired at least two other men as well as the agent.

Lorne Roach retired in October 1988 and agents since then have been Allan Moe, Ken Kwickowski. Ron Raab was the last agent. Helpers have been Bill Sanders, Bob Schultz, Dave Sheppard and Morris Allchurch.

As the years progressed, the machinery got bigger and the small family farms began to disappear. There was no need for elevators in each small town so they were torn down one by one. No one could have foreseen the role these lonely landmarks played in Canadian history but there time was coming to an end. Now all that was needed was one larger elevator owned by the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool. And soon their time would be over to.



LORNE ROACH & CLINT LONG

THE END OF AN ERA

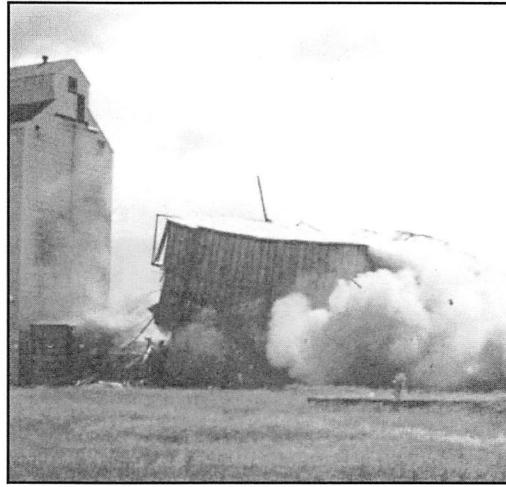
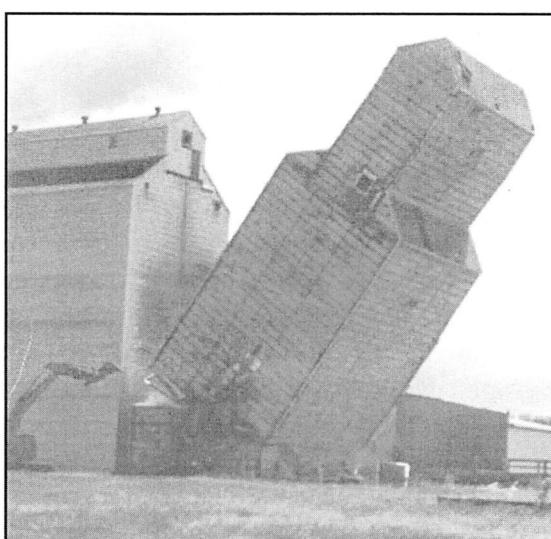


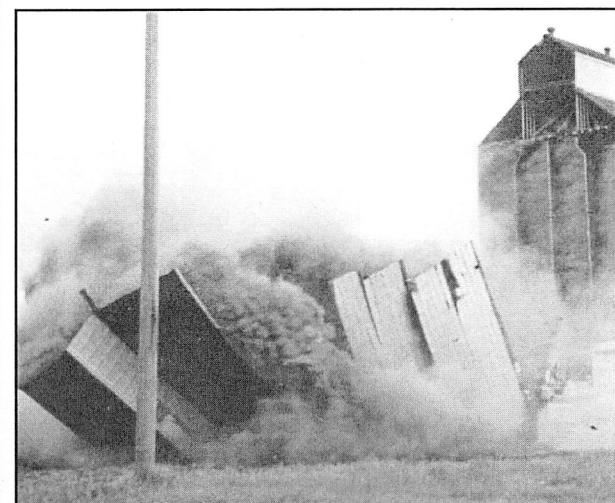
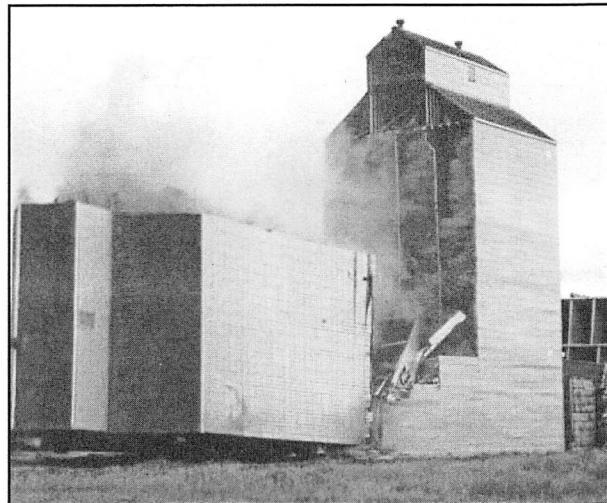
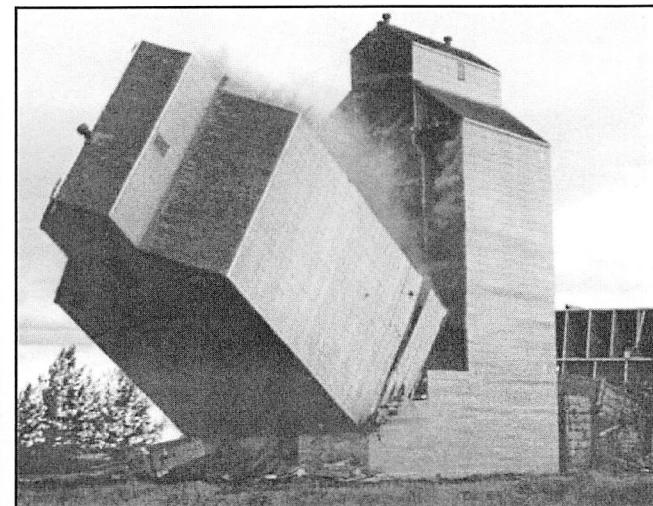
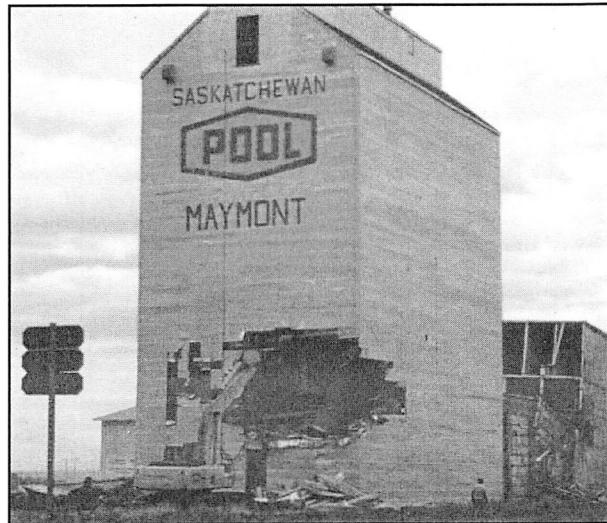
CHANGING TIMES

Our boy Greg of Maymont watches an all-too-familiar sight witnessed across Saskatchewan during the last few years. The local Saskatchewan Wheat Pool elevator (now seen in a field) Thursday during the Prairie tornadoes known. (SP Photo by Geoff Howe)

July 2002 saw the last of the great Skyscraper of the Plains in Maymont tumble and fall to the ground. Its use was over, now the modern day farmers would be hauling grain by big semi trucks and trailers to some large central cement elevators located some other place. The elevator that was visible for miles marking the town before you came to it was gone. Once in the early 1930's, there were more than fifty-seven hundred wooden grain elevators strung out along rail lines that criss-crossed Canada's prairies. Progress had played its role.

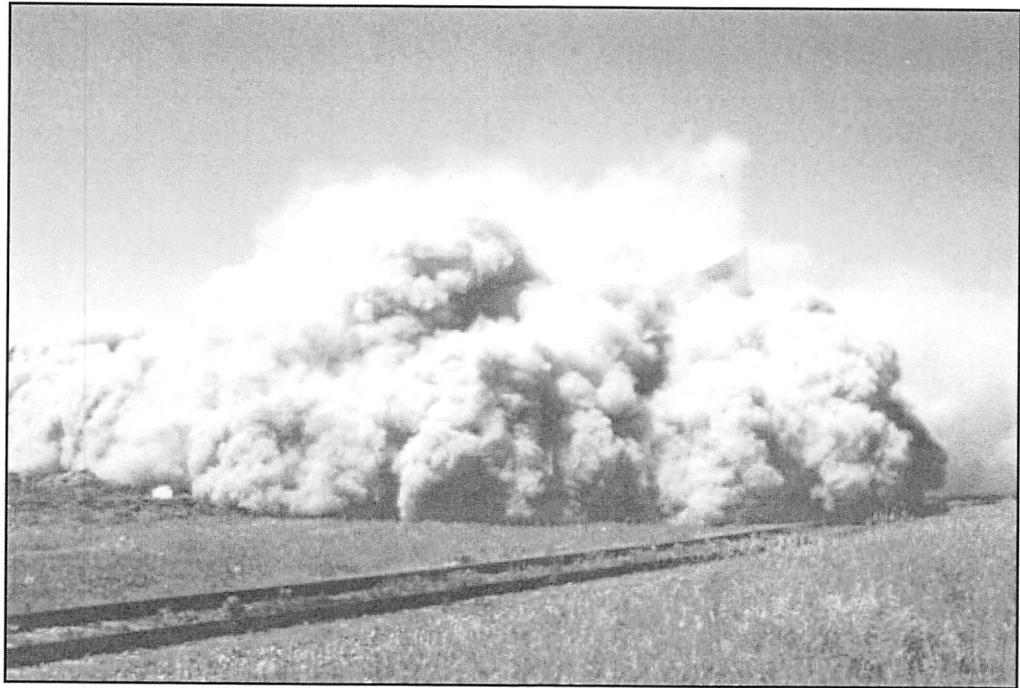
MURRAY GRAY





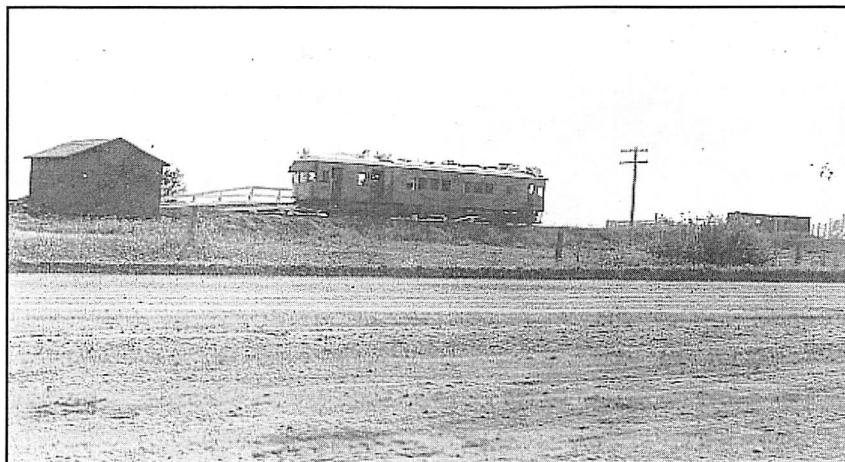
THE ELEVATOR HAS ALWAYS BEEN KING AS A SYMBOL OF THE PRAIRIES. ONLY THE BARN HAS COME CLOSE TO AS ITS RIVAL. THE BARN DETERMINED HOW SUCCESSFUL YOU WERE, THE HOUSE CAME SECOND. UNTIL HALLS CAME A LONG IN THE 1940'S AND 1950'S THE "BARN DANCE" WAS A SOCIAL GATHERING PLACE.

A CLOUD OF DUST AND IT WAS OVER



FOUNDATION OF THE OLD WATER TOWER

C.N.R. STATIONS AND STATION AGENTS



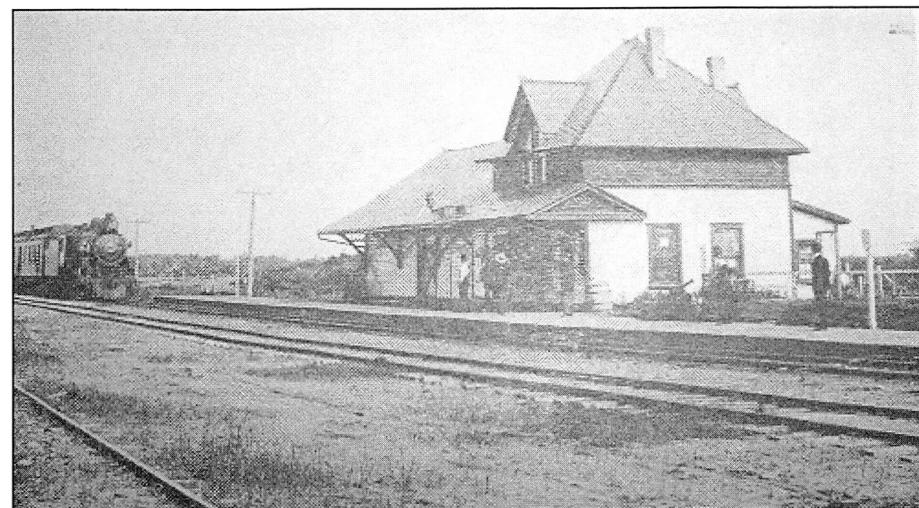
**FIRST C.N. STATION
IN MAYMONT**

The first Station Agent at Maymont was Ben Lewis who operated in a Box Car but he moved to Radisson before the Station was completed.



**MAYMONT C.N.R. TRAIN
STATION 1919**

**STEAM TRAIN
COMING INTO
STATION**

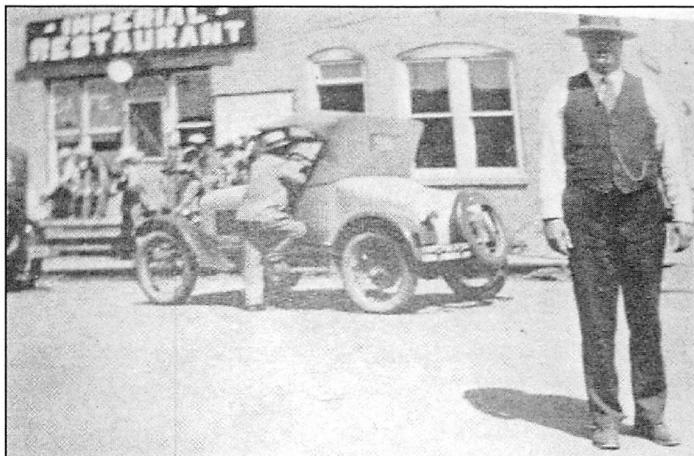




**C.N. DEPOT,
MAYMONT,
SASKATCHEWAN**

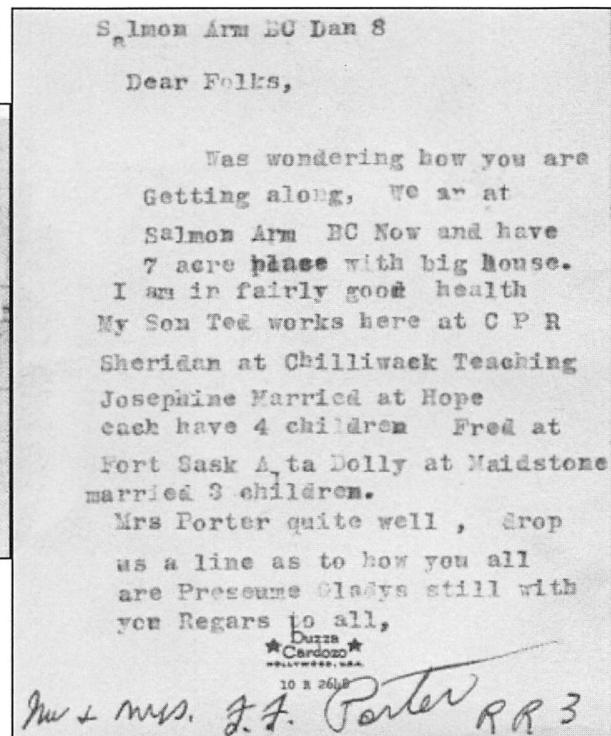
Maymont C.N. Depot taken around 1910. The station agent, his daughter and the section crew on their handcar are shown but their identity is unknown. In those days the Maymont and Fielding section crews met halfway between the two towns. On the right appears to be a horse-drawn implement, perhaps a mower, and some gears, likely waiting to be picked up. The rain barrel, which substituted for a fire engine was kept filled with water.

Herb Fallow followed and was agent until 1916 when Mr. Hall took over and was agent until 1918. Fred Porter took over in 1918 and was Station Agent until November 1949 when he retired to Chilliwack. He died in 1960.

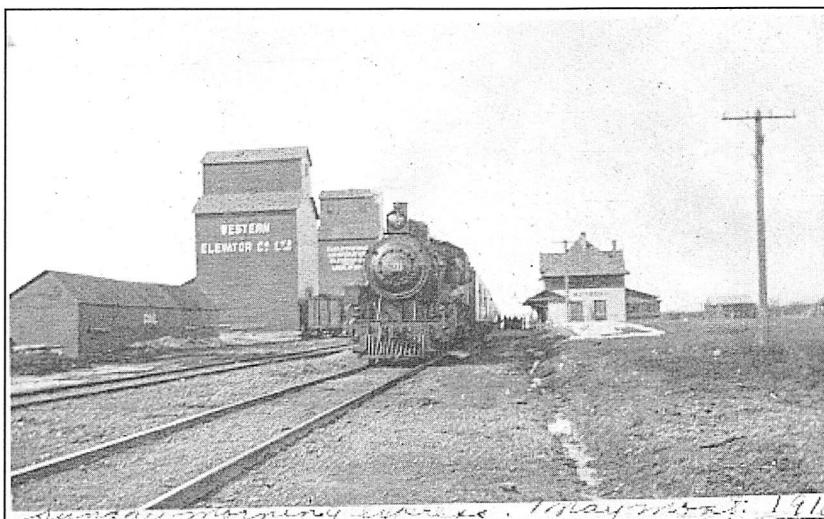


FRED PORTER

Other Station Agents were Howard Rochon, Mr. Hershak, Ken Britton, Bill Rosece and Pat Cody



who operated between Maymont and Radisson. As times changed and the use of the Railway declined, the station, residence, express office, and freight shed were torn down in September 1980.



**SUNDAY MORNING
EXPRESS ~ MAYMONT
1918**

Back in the days of the steam train it was common practice for everyone in town to go and meet the train. It was a highlight of the day and many took time out from whatever they were doing. You could hear the puffing and snorting of the steam as the train approached the Station and someone would yell, "Here it comes." And then the sound of the whistle as it blew. Those were the days, there was closeness in the tiny communities because people did not travel then like they do now and this was a big event that brought people in contact with the outside world. Passengers would embark or disembark and there would be handshakes and hugging. There were glad times and there were sad times. Some people left during the war years and never returned while others came back, much older from their experiences.

Mr. Clem Coleman would be at the Station, morning and night with the mailbag, then after the train had left town everyone would rush to the Post Office, wait for the mail to be sorted and pick up their mail hoping that there was news from a loved one that lived far away.

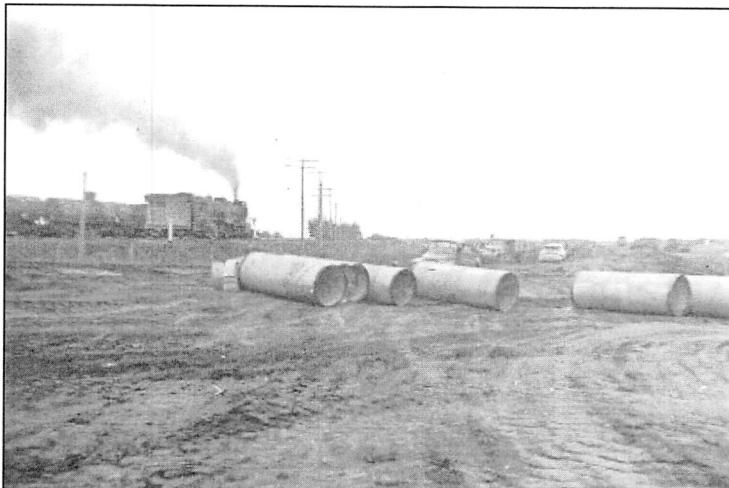
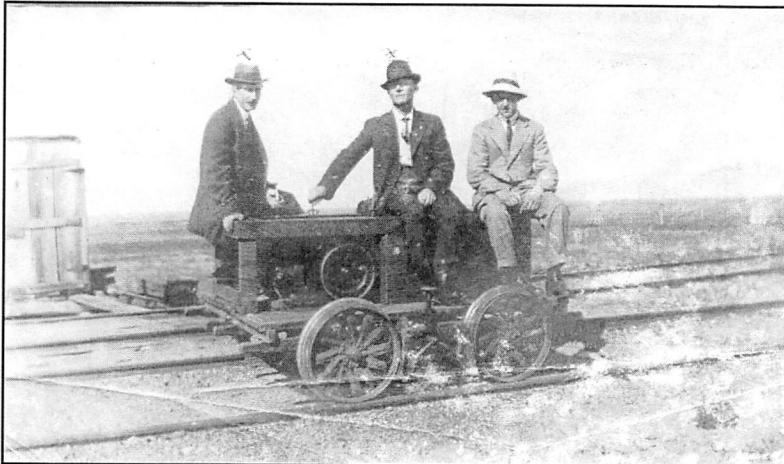
Eggs and cream were shipped to the city where they were sold. It was important income for many farmers. The empty egg crates and cream cans were returned ready for filling once again. Freight also arrived on the train, maybe a long awaited new piece of furniture or an important repair for machinery. The drayman with his dray and team of horses would be waiting ready to deliver commodities to each business place.

The coming and going of the train was a daily routine for young and old. Pennies were put on the railroad track just before the train came in, and as soon as it was gone a scramble would be made to find the shiny flattened penny. They were days to remember for they were scenes from another lifetime.





CLAYTONS LEAVING FOR ENGLAND 1946



A C.N.R. JIGGER THE SECTION FOREMAN USED FOR TRAVELLING ON THE RAILROAD TRACK. - T.J. TOLLEY, PETE SKEINE & FRIEND – FIELDING 1918

STEAM TRAIN ~
CULVERTS FOR BUILDING
HWY. 16

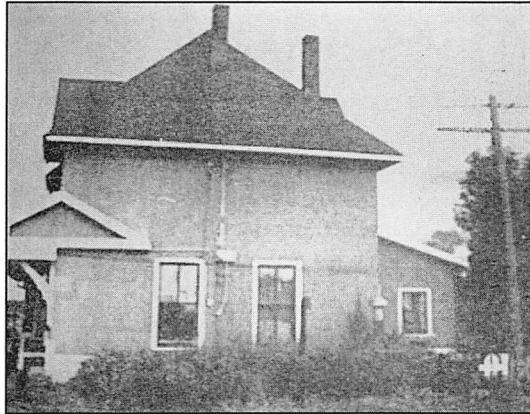
ANOTHER LANDMARK BITES THE DUST



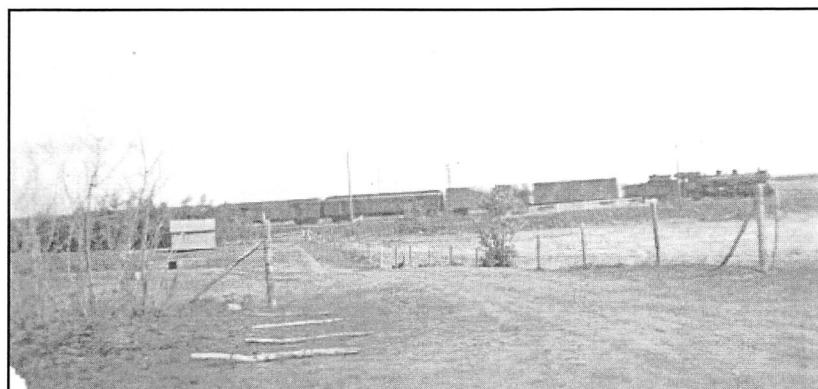
THE STATION
AFTER IT WAS
CLOSED DOWN

As the years went on and the automobile and better roads came into existence the use of the passenger trains were not needed to the extent that they were in the early days. Trucks began to haul freight and the station was not needed anymore.

Heavy equipment moved in and reduced the C.N. station residence, express office and freight shed in Maymont in 1980 to a pile of rubble leaving only memories of a community it served so long and well. It is not known exactly when the station was built but it was near the turn of the century. Retired from service, the facility had been tendered for sale for a couple of years, the town wanted to purchase it but a building of this size was costly to move off the premises. Thus it was a bulldozer that hastened its inevitable demise that would have occurred as a result of the ravages of time and the elements.

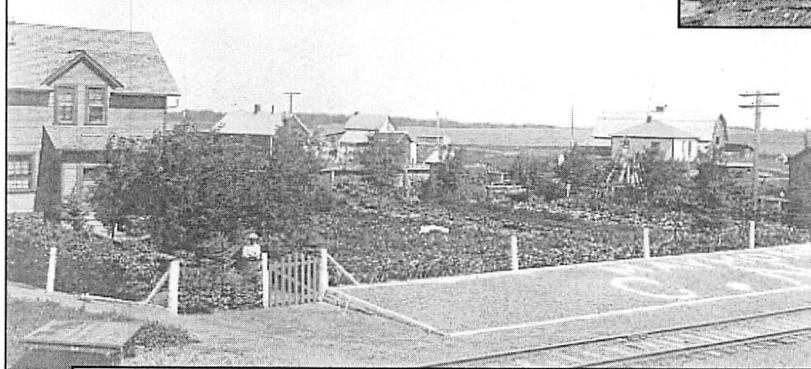
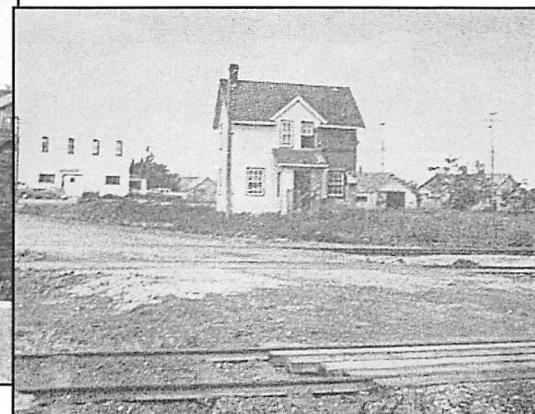
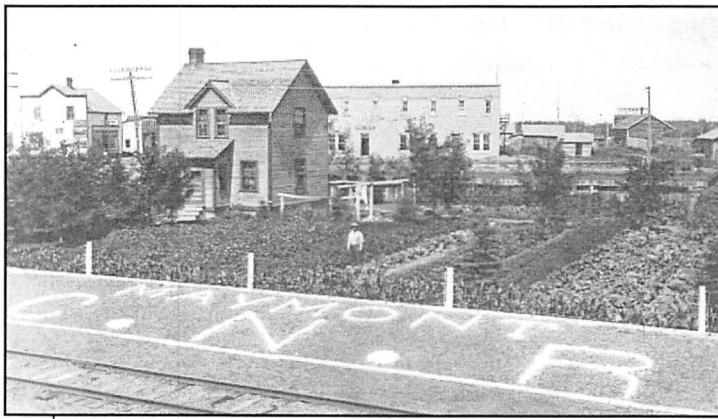


Sam Styensky was section foreman in Maymont and Borden for 35 years. Sam and Mary Styensky came to Maymont from Borden in 1940. He retired in 1958. Mrs. Styensky died in 1959 in Vancouver. They had two sons, Donald and Victor. Bert Robbins worked on the section for several years. It was the section man's job to make sure that the railroad track was in good repair and safe for the trains to run on.



**THE LAST
PASSENGER
TRAIN IN THE
MID 50'S**

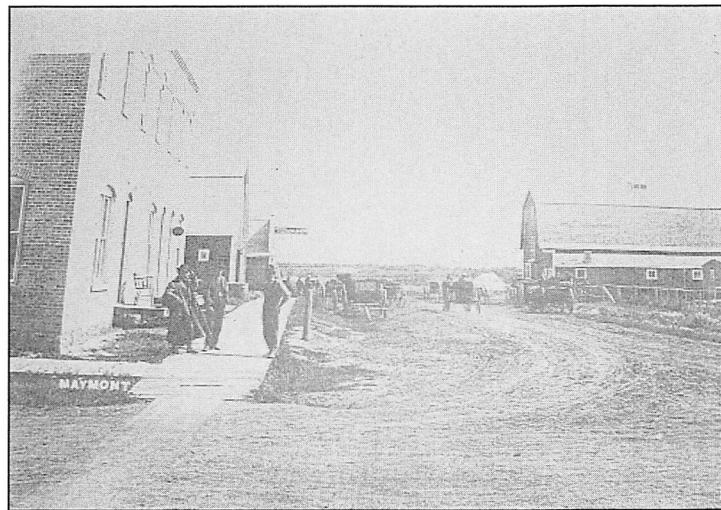
THE SECTION HOUSE SHOWING MAYMONT FROM DIFFERENT VIEWS



**THE SECTION
HOUSE IN
MAYMONT.
IT WAS A TALL
TWO STOREY
HOUSE LOCATED
BESIDE THE
RAILROAD TRACK**



LIVERY & FEED BARNS



MAYMONT IN THE EARLY 1900'S

Asa Noakes built the first livery and feed stable in Maymont in the early spring of 1905.

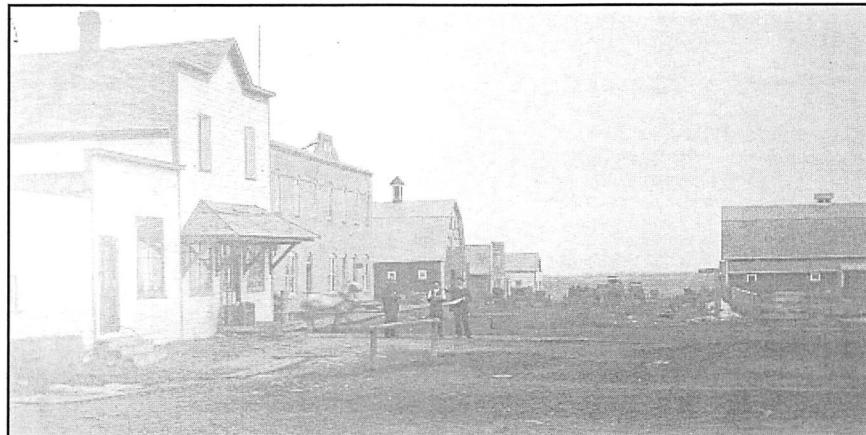
August 1905 Rev. J.C. Madill built a livery and feed barn at the other end of the street east of the hotel where the Blacksmith Shop was later built. In the spring of 1907 Melrose Bros. built another barn across the street. They

bought the other barn from Rev. J.C. Madill and took Andrew Reid into partnership.

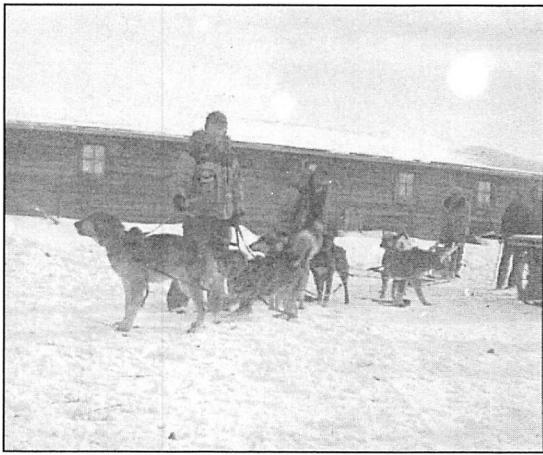
In 1911 Melrose Bros. and Reid sold the barns to A.D. Melrose and J.M. Vessey. The barn built by Rev. J.C. Madill burned down in October 1913 with the loss of fourteen head of horses, all the harness and feed. One team was valued at \$1200.00.

In the spring of 1914 J.M. Vessey bought the interest of A.D. Melrose and in the spring of 1915 sold the barn to Frank Gillatt. In 1920 Frank Gillatt sold the barn to Christfield and Martin. In the spring of 1922 the barn burnt down. They built another one just east of where the burned barn stood. In 1925 Mr. Jim Martin purchased the interest of Mr. H. Christfield and in the spring of 1927 Mr. Martin sold to Mr. Mustoway.

Mr. Bradshaw purchased one of the Livery Barns and moved it to his farm west of Maymont about 1930. Jack Jolly was the mover; Ed Buhr towed it with Turner's Steam Engine and Charlie Fry, Verne Schmidt and Lyman Reid on steel wheeled tractors.



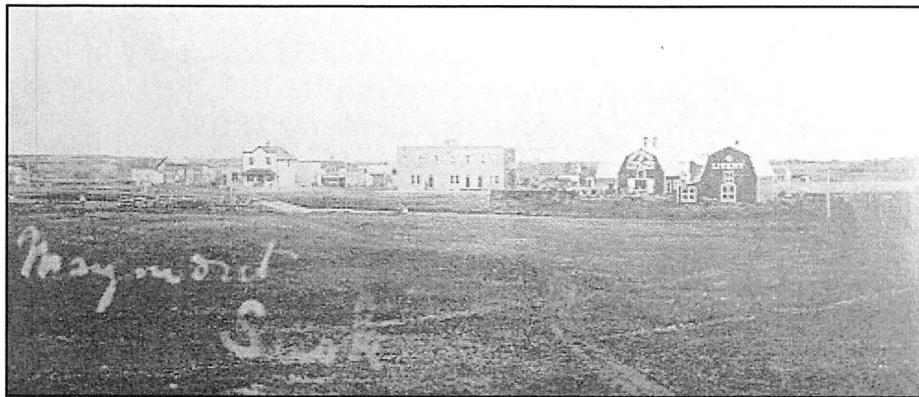
**BEANS STORE,
HOTEL, LIVERY
BARN,
BLACKSMITH
SHOP, LIVERY
BARN ACROSS
STREET. ONE WAS
MOVED TO THE
BALSRUD FARM.
(RON SCHMIDT'S)
THE OTHER ONE
BURNT DOWN.**



DOG TEAM AND SLED BY LIVERY
BARN



MELROSE & VESSEY LIVERY BARN
1912



MAYMONT IN THE EARLY DAYS, SHOWING TWO OF THE
LIVERY BARNS, THE HOTEL AND BEAN'S STORE.



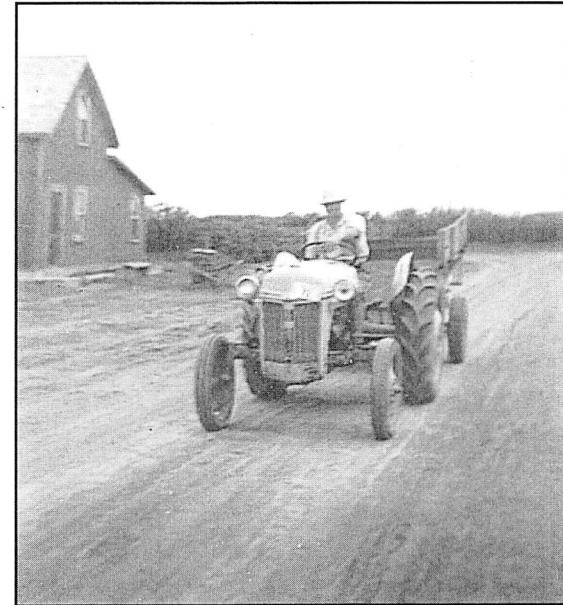
THE DRAY BUSINESS

In 1928 Mr. Mustoway sold to Mr. Ernie Sykes who along with his wife Dorothy had came to Maymont in 1923. He had the dray business and was in the dairy business delivering milk to the town residents for nine cents a quart.

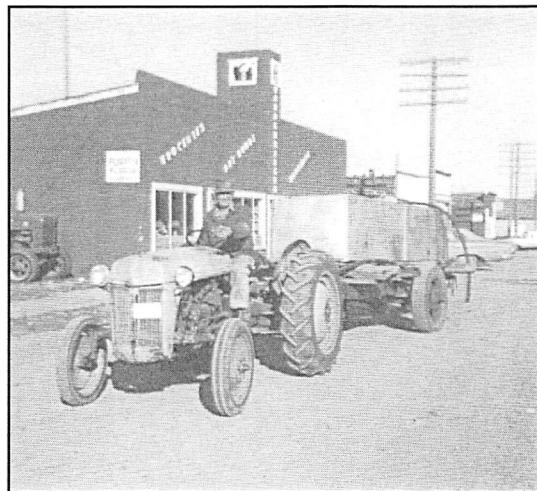
Mr. Sykes sold the dray business to Ed Broom in 1950 and retired to Saskatoon in 1952. The time was almost over for the need of a livery barn by then. Mr. Broom used it some the first winter he had it. He then dismantled it and used the material for other purposes.



EDWARD BROOM



EDWARD BROOM - 1950

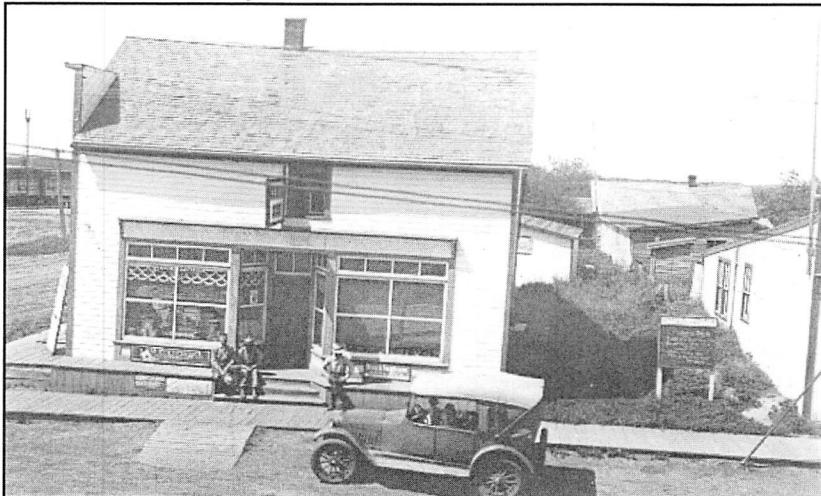


The drayman met the train every day with the dray. The dray was a wide low wagon with removable sides. He hauled groceries to the stores, machinery parts to the implement dealers, beer to the hotel and supplies to restaurants and garages as well as many other items.

In the early years, horses pulled the dray but as the years passed a small tractor was bought and used until the trains stopped bringing freight. Time once more had progressed into another era and big trucks were now used to haul supplies.

GROCERY STORES

The first store in the Maymont district was operated by F.T. McCorkle at his farm home north of Maymont. Supplies were hauled from Saskatoon. In 1905 the first general store in the village was operated by Mr. Digman and Mr. McLaren in a shack south of the C.N.R. Station. The same year Mr. E.W. Bean had lumber hauled from Radisson and built the first store on the north side of the track. The store was built before the railroad came through, and was opened for business early in 1905.



**BEAN'S STORE.
MAYMONT, SASK.
1918**

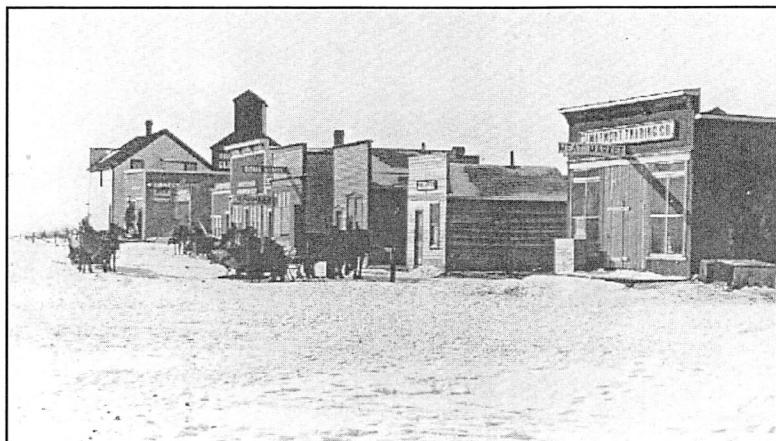
The first Post Office conducted its business in this store with William Andrew as the first Postmaster and Mr. Bean as the Assistant Postmaster. Mr. Bean was killed in a runaway accident in 1907 and the business was operated by his wife Mrs. Alice Bean with the assistance of the following Managers: Mr. G. H. Martin, Mr. H. McDougal, Mr. W. Philpot and her son Alan Bean. Alan acted as manager starting in 1925. Mrs. Alice Bean died in 1949 and Alan and his wife Lydia carried on the business in the original store until January 1958 when it was purchased by Maurice VanDerHaegen and dismantled.



**AT THAT TIME
BEAN'S STORE
WAS FACING
SOUTH.**

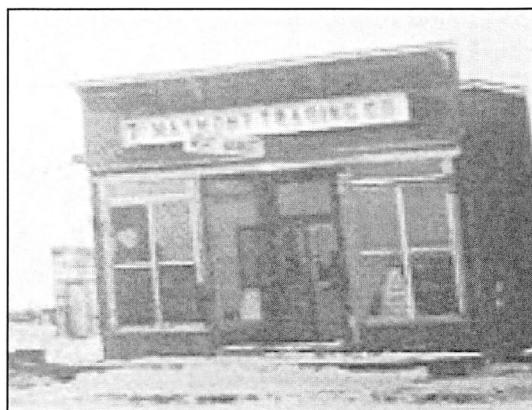


**VILLAGE OF
MAYMONT
LOOKING NORTH**



**VILLAGE OF MAYMONT
LOOKING SOUTH**

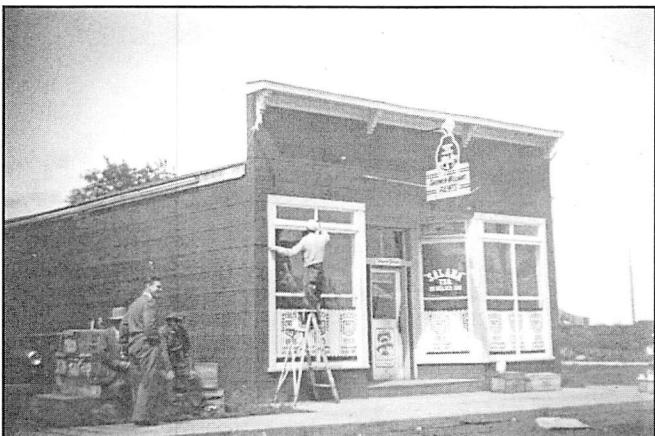
The Maymont Trading Company was built in 1906 by John Reid, and Robert McLaren, operating until approximately 1917 when Mr. J. Patterson bought the business.



**MAYMONT TRADING CO. LOCATED
ON THE CORNER OF MAIN STREET
AND SECOND AVENUE NORTH.**

Robert McLaren left the partnership to take over the Post Office that he operated for many years. Jim Reid had the original butcher shop in the basement of the store. There were other butcher shops in the village from time to time. Butcher Shop Managers were Mr. Russell, Mr. A. Dementer, Mr. Freisen, Mr. R. Anger, Mr. Werb, Mr. Lane and Messers. Merkley and Lane, Mr. N. Friedman. Mr. Johnston and Ted Saunders.

A third General Store was opened in the early years in the hotel by Mr. Werb. He sold the business to Mr. Margolin. The latter sold it to Mr. Newbeiger. Mr. Werb rebought the business and sold it again to Mr. Merkley. Mr. Merkley took Mr. Lane into partnership and moved the business across the street and bought Mr. J. Patterson's business. Later Mr. Werb bought out Merkley and Lane. Mr. H. Friedman then bought the business and later sold it to Mr. Nathan Friedman. In 1945 Myrtle and Nathan Friedman sold the business to Louis Karpan. During the five years that the Karpans owned it, his brother-in-law Walter Barchuk, went into partnership with him for one and a half years. Louis Karpan sold it to Ted Saunders in 1950.

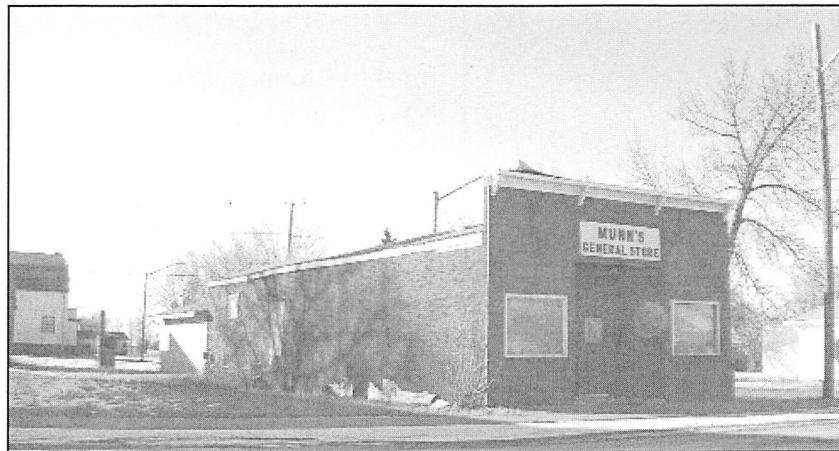


TED SAUNDERS & BERT ROBBINS

Ted retired because of ill health and in January 1973 sold the store to Rod and Joyce Munn. The store was known as Munn's Lucky Dollar Store and offered 26 years of dedicated service to the community. Changing times forced them to close December 31, 1999.



**ROD & JOYCE MUNN
STANDING BESIDE
MUNN'S GENERAL STORE**



**MUNN'S GENERAL
STORE, ORIGINAL
MAYMONT TRADING
CO. BUILT IN 1906**

GREENSLADE'S M & M



Harold and Kay Greenslade operated a store and café at Glenburn Regional Park during the summer for 10 years. They opened the M & M store and café in Maymont in 1975. The building had been used for workshop at one time. The construction of the main structure was in the early 1900's.

**HAROLD & KAY DISPLAYING HOMESTEADER'S
MAP**

Walter & Ann Antenenko operated a store for a short time on the corner where the Municipal Office now stands

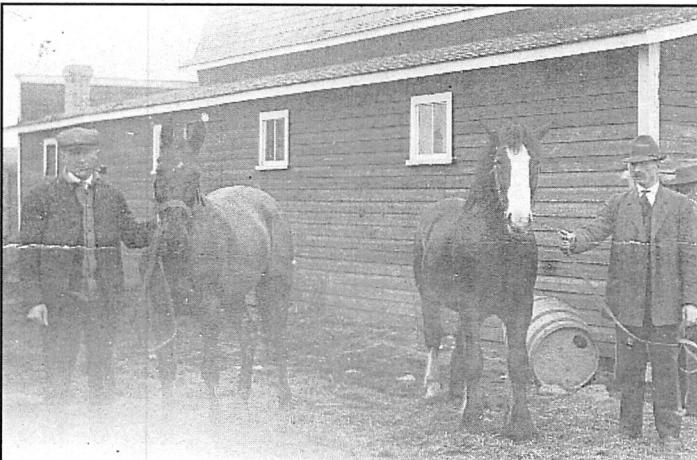
THE IMPERIAL HOTEL



In the summer and fall of 1906, Mike Tynan built the hotel. In 1907 Duncan Gillespie operated the hotel for about one year. In May 1908, Tynan sold to Bill Sowden. In June 1909, Claud Sowden purchased an interest and the hotel was run by Sowden Bros. In 1911 Sowden Bros. sold to Brink and Pernala. Shortly after Bill Sowden took over the interest of Mr. Brink and the hotel was run as Sowden and Pernala.

IMPERIAL HOTEL IN 1919

In the spring of 1913 the hotel was sold to Mr. A.D.M. Home. The spring of 1914 he sold it to Mr. Benstead. In the fall of 1914 Sowden and Pernala took over the hotel and started a poolroom. In the fall of 1915 Bill Sowden took over Stan Pernala's interest and ran the hotel for many years, except for 8 months when it was rented to Robert Hunt, and one month it was rented to Harry Cornish.



BILL SOWDEN & STAN PERNALA

STAN PERNALA ABOUT 1908

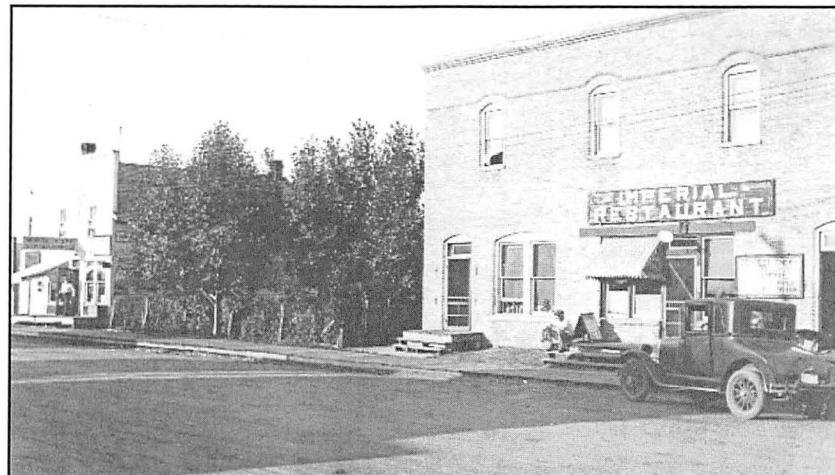




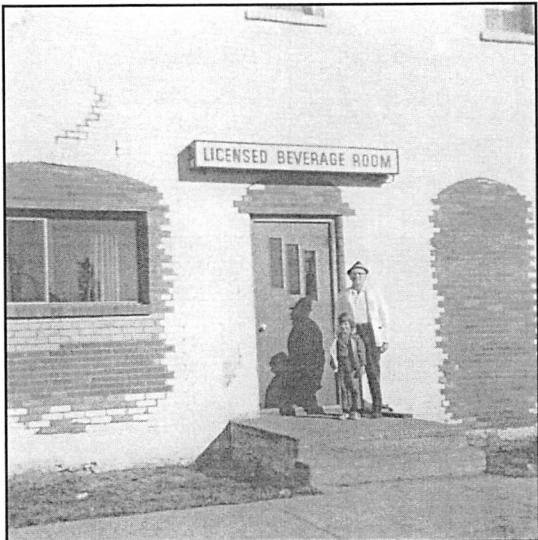
**BILL SOWDEN IN
MAYMONT HOTEL**



In 1946 Frank Feeley purchased the hotel. Frank & Lily Feeley operated the Maymont Hotel for 13 years before moving to Saskatoon in 1960. They had two daughters Marlene and Janet. Frank Feeley died April 28, 1975, age 76.



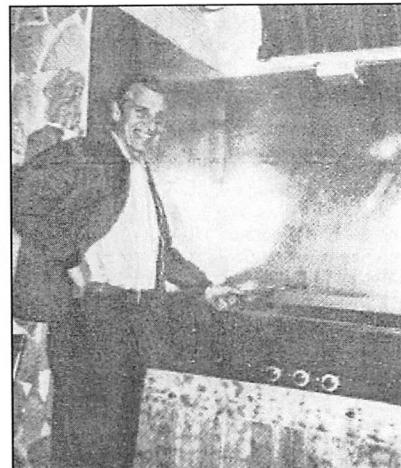
HOTEL MANAGERS SINCE 1946



BILL LEKSTROM

Bill Lekstrom and Myles McDonald during the 60's, Bill Kanz and Dennis Remoshylo, Leo Grosjean, John Zimmer, Lee Burnett. In January of 1978 Glen Boyd purchased the hotel. Mr. Boyd rented the restaurant to Peter Kwan for one year. Then it was rented to Mr. Raymond Guy. The bar in the hotel was redecorated in July 1979 giving it a more modern appearance.

John and Shirley Corman purchased the hotel in the fall of 1984 and ran it for several years.



JOHN CORMAN

MAYMONT HOTEL IN LATER YEARS

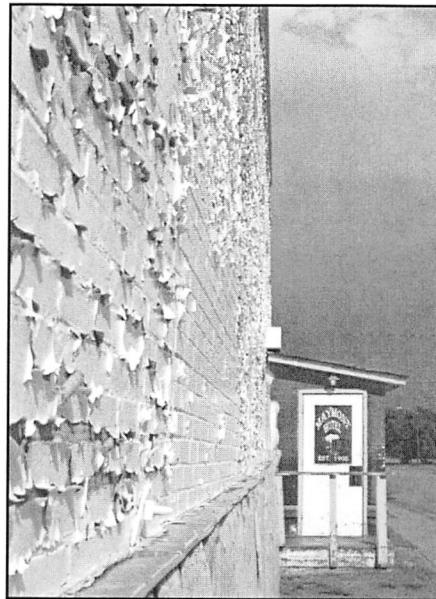


CARS PARKED ON STREET BY HOTEL

Glen and Arlene Franklin bought the hotel in 1994. More renovations were made with a café once more and a facelift done on the outside with a brand new coat of paint. They moved to Edmonton in 1999. The hotel was operated by Brian and Danielle DeRoo, Pete Anderson and Lace Noyes for a short time. Dawn Gray bought it in 2004.



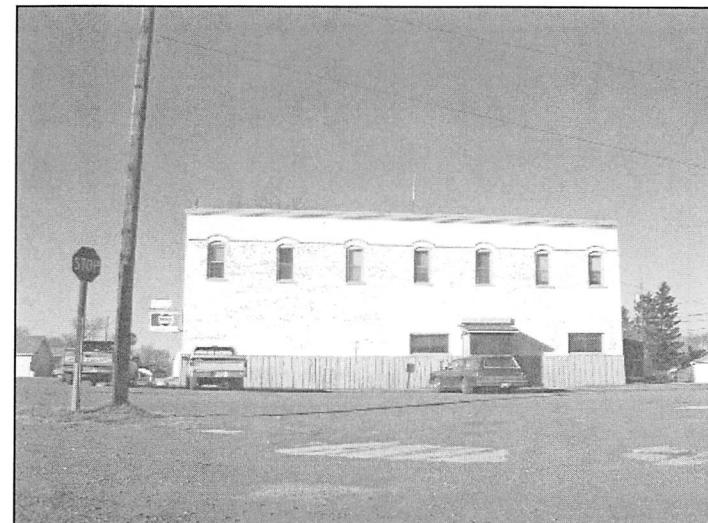
**RONALD SMITH PUTTING UP
STREET SIGNS IN 1987. HOTEL
IN BACKGROUND**



**MAYMONT HOTEL FROM
SOUTH SIDE - 2002**



HOTEL FROM FRONT 2002



RESTAURANTS, AND CAFES

Mr. Ebey operated the first "Eating Place" and Mr. Len Carey had the first restaurant situated where Mr. McCorkle had his first garage. The business was sold to Mr. W. Ward. He again sold it to Mr. Charley Wing, the first Oriental restaurant operator in Maymont. Later the business had the following managers: Messrs. Cockburn, Jack Suong, Ed Broom, Wes Rolph, Dick Greenslade, Hegland, Noel Crawley, Ted Raw, Carlton and Mike Raw. It was known as the White Café and later the Royal Café.



FIRST RESTAURANT IN MAYMONT



STANDING – NOEL CRAWLEY, MRS. COCKBURN WITH HAND OVER HER FACE.



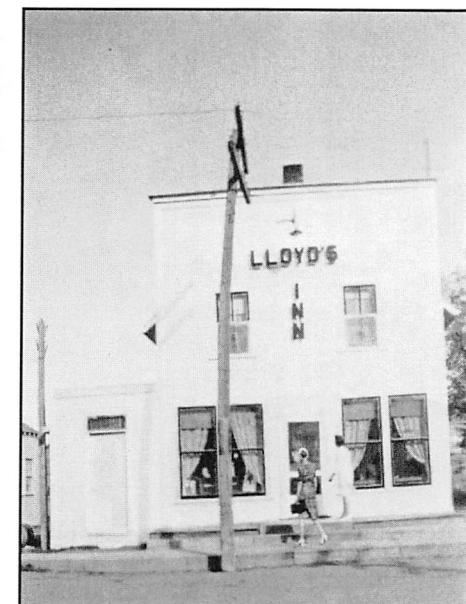
**NORMAN MELROSE,
BOB GRAY & OTHERS**



**ALLAN BEAN AND
FRANK MYERS**



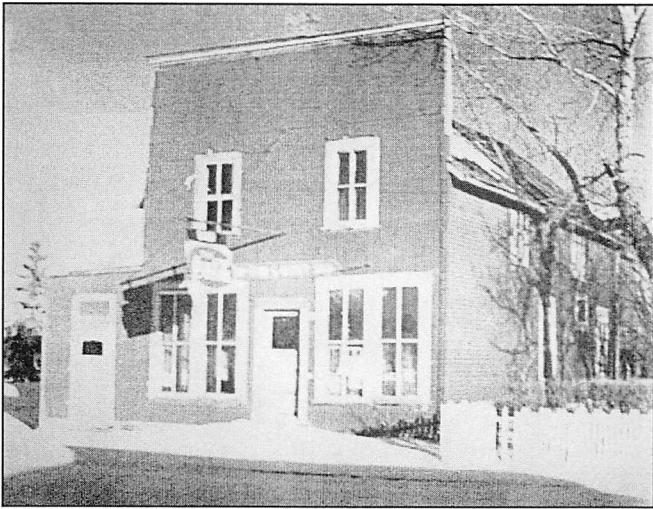
WHITE CAFE



LLOYD'S INN



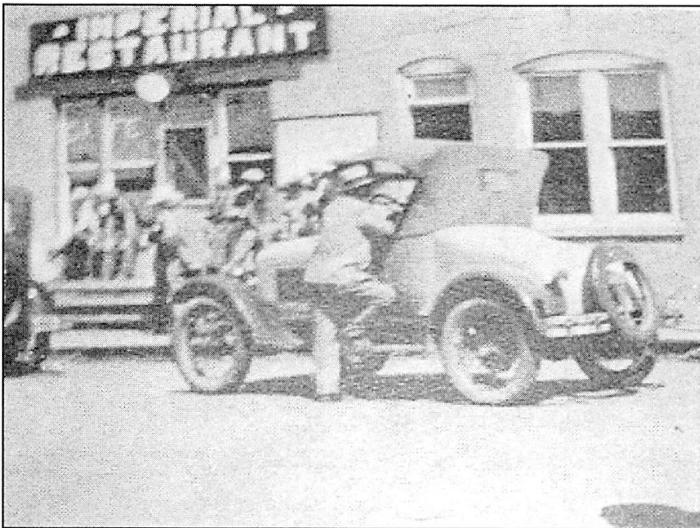
ROYAL CAFE



**THE OLD CAFÉ LONELY
AND DEJECTED BEFORE
THE BUILDING WAS TORN
DOWN**

Three Orientals operated the hotel restaurant for a period, better known as "Fat", "Cook", and "Laundry".

The business was sold and managed by the following: Mr. Sam Williams, Mr. Swidrovich, Jack Cash, Tom (Oriental) and Mr. Yee. Chester Yee and son Henry were in charge of the Speedy Grill Café for a number of years before 1955. Jeff and Mae Brunet leased the café from Frank Feeley from 1958 to 1961. Evelyn Peterson cooked for them the summer of 1959. Miles and Doreen McDonald owned the hotel in the 1960's; Mrs. Lekstrom worked in the café.



**IMPERIAL RESTAURANT IN
HOTEL**

Mrs. McNaulty, Mrs. Price and Mr. Hayman each respectively operated a restaurant across the street called the "Tea Cup Inn".

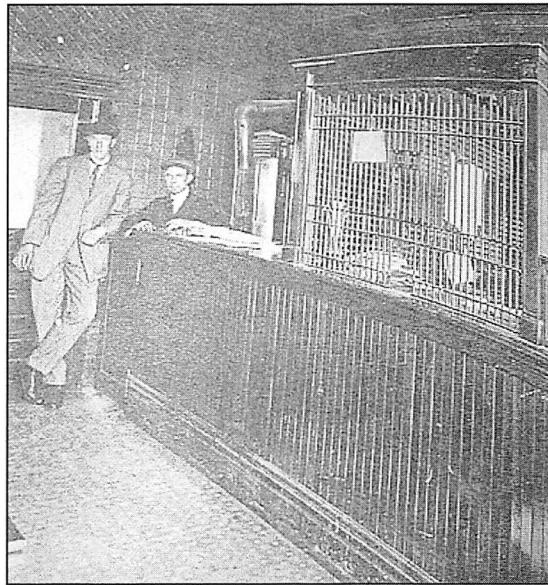
Another item of interest about restaurants is that Mr. Patterson operated an Ice Cream Parlor in connection with his store where he made his own ice cream.

In later years a café and store was operated by Harold and Kay Greenslade on Main Street across from the hotel. Andy Muzyka operated it for a few months when it was known as Mom's Café.

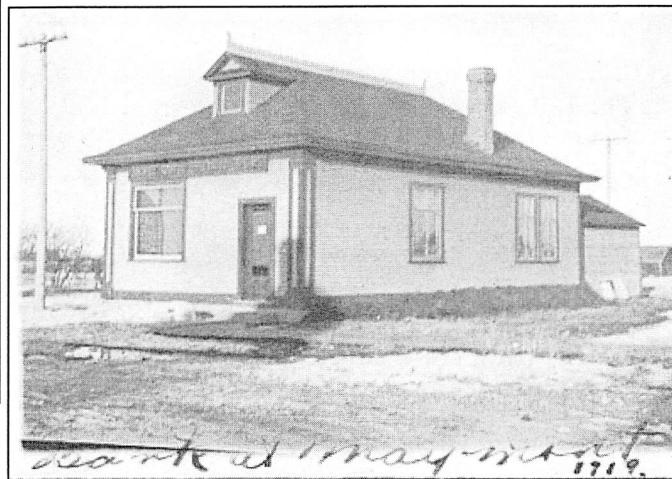
BUSINESS PLACES OVER THE YEARS

BANKS

The first Bank in Maymont was the Northern Crown Bank. It opened in 1910 in the Hotel. Later another building was built on Lots 8 and 9, Block 4, north of the Hotel and in 1914 the Northern Crown amalgamated with the Crown Bank. They later sold to the Royal Bank of Canada in 1920.



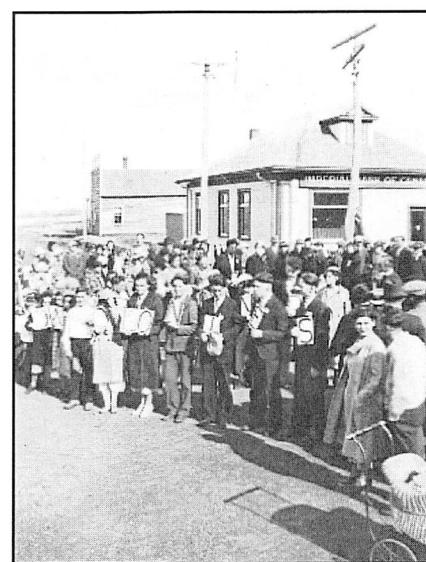
**RICHARD BREHON AND TOM ARNOT
WHEN BANK WAS IN THE HOTEL**



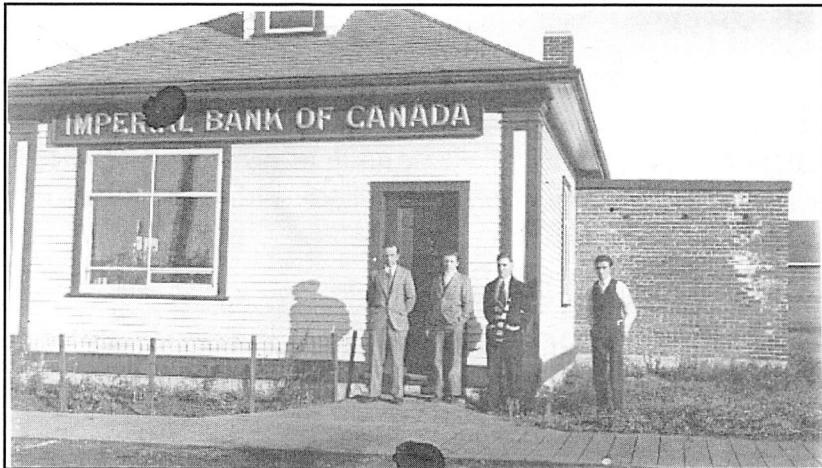
BANK AT MAYMONT IN 1919

Scanned at Maymont 1919.

The first Bank Manager was Mr. Trotter followed respectively by Messrs. ~ Hales, Regan, Moffatt and Griffin. In 1925 the business was purchased by the Imperial Bank and Maymont was operating as a sub-branch to Fielding, Saskatchewan. The Manager was A. MacMillan. It was established as an independent branch in 1929.



**IMPERIAL BANK
BUILDING 1920'S**



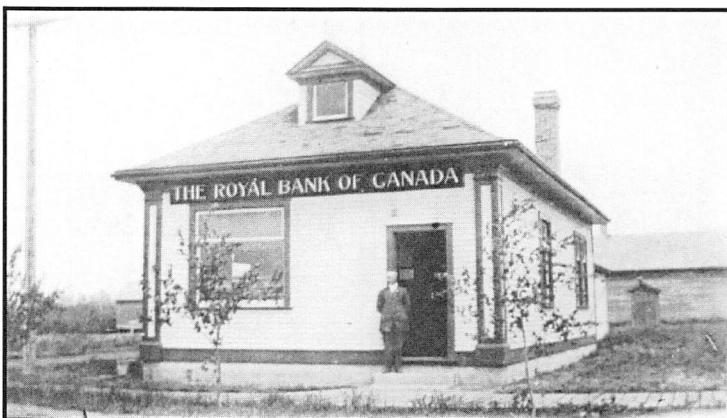
HERB McLEISH ON FAR LEFT

The following were Bank Managers.

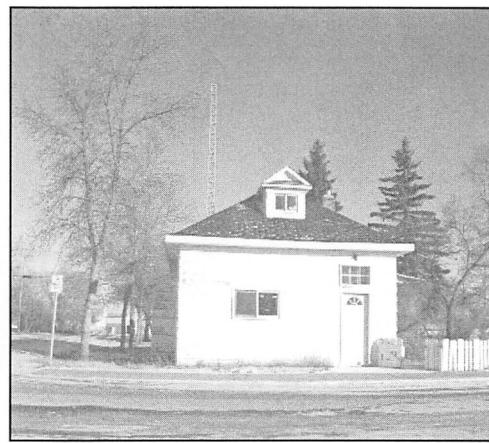
1924 – 1941	H.B. McLeish
1941 – 1945	A.J. Richies
1945 – 1961	Leo J. Bergman
1961 – 1966	Lawrence Schmidt
1966 – 1971	R.J. Wedel
1971 – 1973	Dan Wourms
1973 - 1981	W.K. Sherlock
1981 – 1986	Sylvia Androsoff
1986 - 1990	Peggy Dubois
1996 -	Christine Combres



IMPERIAL BANK SHOWING WOODEN SIDEWALKS



ROYAL BANK OF CANADA - 1920



OLD BANK IN MAYMONT - 2001

On December 2, 1976 the Bank business was moved kitty-corner across the street into part of the new R.M. of Mayfield Complex to a modern building with modern conveniences. It was a change from the days when the Northern Bank made its debut in the Hotel. Following the retirement of W.K. Sherlock, managers were Peggy Dubois and Christine Combres. In 1996 it was decided Maymont no longer needed the services of a Bank and the doors were closed, forcing people to do their banking in North Battleford or Radisson.



**OPENING OF THE
NEW BANK 1976**
**L - R. VICTOR
PRESCESKY, LEE
BURNETT, VERN
SCHMIDT, RON
SCHMIDT, JAN
SANDERS, BILL
SHERLOCK, PHYLLIS
JOHNSTON, NETTIE
HUNCHUCK, MARIA
PRESCESKY,
KENNY SHERLOCK**

POST OFFICE

Mr. William Andrew was the first postmaster at Maymont and the Post Office was in Mr. Bean's store, with Mr. Bean as the assistant. After some months William Andrew resigned in favor of Robert McLaren, who then built his own Post Office in 1907. He was postmaster until 1918. Following him was Mr. Stan Thorsteinson who was postmaster until 1920, than Mr. Philpott took over the office until October 1, 1925.

Clem and Minnie Coleman were married in 1919 and moved to Maymont in 1925 where they operated the Post office for 33 years. They bought the former Philpott residence located across from the Railroad Station. They never failed to get the mail on the train. Clem coached peewee baseball for many years. Clem Coleman retired in 1958. He died in 1965 age 76. Minnie was born February 9, 1900 and died August 3, 1989, age 89. They had 4 children Joyce, Douglas, Dennis & Brian.



In 1958 the post office was moved to the north end of town when Harvey & Merle Johnston took it over. They moved it next door to their residence where the old municipal office was located. It had been on the south side of town for 51 years. Harvey & Merle retired in 1977.

Bill and Darlene Melrose then took over the post office and now have the Post Office in their home near the Maymont Memorial Hall.

LUMBER YARDS

Mr. E. W. Bean had the first stock of lumber in Maymont in the spring of 1905. His first job was to build a General Store that became known as Bean's Store where he sold lumber. F.T. McCorkle put in a stock of lumber and building supplies in June 1905. Shortly after Mr. Bean quit the lumber business and devoted his time to the General Store.

In the summer of 1907 Rev. J.C. Madill put in a stock of lumber and building supplies which he continued until 1908. In the summer of 1908 John Nugent put in a couple of cars of lumber intending to go into business but before he sold them he decided not to order anymore. By 1908 F.T. McCorkle had the only lumber business in the village and he continued until June 1943. A few years later Mr. Walter Antenenko built a lumber yard on the sight where Mr. Wes Rolfe's house formerly stood. He then moved the business to the corner lot south of the Foursquare Church and opened a grocery store that closed at the end of the year.

PHOTOGRAPHER

Mr. Percy Barrett was the local photographer in the early years. He has left a splendid history in pictures of the early days. He was followed by Miss Patterson and Mr. Nic Harvey.

DRUG STORE

Dr. J.R. Scratch had the first drug store. It was later purchased in November 1907 by Mr. Mawhinney. He sold it to Mr. Bob Merrell in 1921. In 1927 Mr. Mawhinney again took over the business and in the early spring of 1928 sold it to Mr. John R. Hope who continued the business until 1942. Winnifred Mary Hope died at the age of 78. John Hope died in 1969. The building was purchased by Mr. Frank Langley and made into a residence. It was located on the west side of Main Street.

HARDWARE STORES



Mr. Corneth and Mr. Stepler opened a hardware business on the west side of Main Street. The business closed for a period and for a short time Mr. Warden operated a confectionary

store in this building. In 1920 John and Letitia Blacklock moved to Maymont, and they reopened the hardware store. He also ran a McCormick Deering implement business and was the Imperial Oil Agent. In 1945 Maurice VanDerHaegen bought the business, and started an International Harvester machinery business along with the hardware store. Mr. Blacklock continued to work there until his retirement. Blacklocks moved to Saskatoon in 1956. J.D. Blacklock died in 1963. Other employees were Brain Coleman, Brenton Nutbrown, Hubert Brumbaugh and Harold Greenslade.



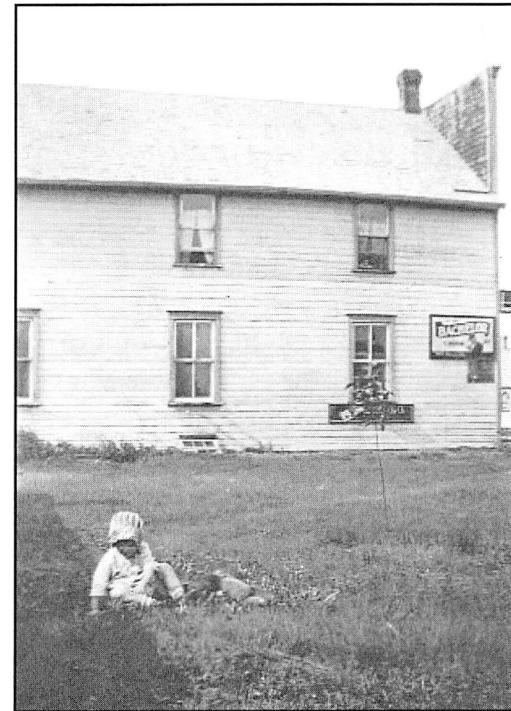
In 1958 VanDerHaegen bought out the Allan Bean Store and moved everything into one store. Eventually the Bean store was torn down. Chester Buell was hired as manager of the grocery department. He held the position until 1966 when he moved to North Battleford. In 1966 Mr. VanDerHaegen retired from business, part of the store was moved to the VanDerHaegen farm, the other part torn down and the remaining building sold to Harold Greenslade. In 1969 Harold opened a Pool Room for four and a half years.

On July 17, 1975, Harold and Kay Greenslade opened a grocery, meat and hardware business under the name of Greenslade's M & M Family Store. June 1979 the Saskatchewan Bus Depot made the store their depot. Fire destroyed the building in 1983. The building was rebuilt and a coffee shop was added.

BARBER SHOPS AND POOL ROOMS

Mr. Jim Patterson built the first Barber Shop and Pool Room in 1907. He was succeeded by his son Gordon Patterson. Orton & Ann Anger moved to Radisson in 1904 and to Maymont in 1923 where he set up a barbershop business in the building. Orton married the former Ann May Ryan in 1925. During World War II he served for four and a half years in the R.C.A.F. During his absence Mrs. Anger carried on the business. In 1944 the Angers moved to Calgary where he continued barbershop. They had a daughter Audrey. Orton Anger died January 31, 1973. Mr. Knight also ran the business. There was a large room above Patterson's Pool Hall and Barber Shop where people gathered.

POOL ROOM AND BARBER SHOP IN 1929



Stump Brothers operated a Pool Room in Mr. Ward's restaurant for a time. Bill Sowden also operated a poolroom in the hotel.

Ed Broom operated a Pool Room and Barber Shop in the premises once called Tea Cup Inn, across the street from the old café. Mr. Badowsky ran a Pool Room in this building also. Mr. Frank Feely owned the building at one time and made it into two residences, one in the front of the building and one at the back. Bob Bell who was ferryman operated a Barber Shop in the old Drug Store on Main Street in 1965.

Harold Greenslade operated a Pool Room for a time. A barber came once a week. The only pool table in Maymont now is in the Senior Citizen's Centre.

DENTIST

In 1905 Dr. J.M. Fry opened an office and practised dentistry for a year or two in the building that later became the first municipal office. It was located where Margaret Johnston's house now stands.

BEAUTY PARLORS

Mrs Ann Anger operated a Beauty Parlor in connection with her husband's Barber Shop.

Mrs. Ida Hickman and Mrs. Dorothy Prynault both had beauty shops for short periods in Merrell's Drug Store and Maymont Hotel respectively.

Mrs. Dorothy Prynault and Mrs. Evelyn Reid did hair dressing in their homes for many years.

In 1962 Mrs. Evelyn Bates opened a hair dressing shop in her home. Dawn Ruzesky operated a Beauty Parlor in the old Locker Plant building for a short while.

MUNICIPAL OFFICE

With the coming of the settlers, some form of local government, was necessary and in May 1905, a committee met and the first council was formed. This Local Improvement District governed until January 3, 1910. The R.M. of Mayfield was formed with M.G. Turnbull as Reeve, J.J. Reid, C. Dunford, W.G. Shanks, A. Brehon and G.A. Gates councillors. Percy Knowles was secretary treasurer.

Sydney Dolden was R.M. Secretary from 1925 – 1953.

Other R.M. Secretaries:

Ivor Westerberg, Louis Karpan, Don McLeod who came in 1978, Laurie DuBois

R.M. Offices have been located where Margaret Johnston now lives and in what is now the Senior Citizen Centre as well as the present location.

OVERSEERS AND MAYORS

1907 – 1908	F.T. McCorkle
1909 – 1910	Robert McLaren
1911 – 1913	D. Herbert Ward
1913 – 1915	J.W. Burrows
1916 – 1917	W. Mawhinney
1918 – 1920	W.B. Sowden
1921 – 1923	J.R. Patterson
1924 – 1925	W. Mawhinney
1925 – 1928	John D. Blacklock
1929 – 1931	Fred Porter
1932 – 1935	James M. Martin
1935 – 1939	Fred Porter
1939 – 1953	Tom Woods

1944 – 1945	Fred Porter
1945 – 1947	Clem Coleman
1947 – 1948	Maurice VanDerHaegen
1948 – 1956	Louis Karpan
1957 – 1962	Maurice VanDerHaegen
1962 – 1966	James Rogers
1967 – 1968	Lloyd Parker
1968 – 1974	Harvey Johnston
1975 – 1984	William McCready
1985 -	Bill Sherlock
	Darlene Melrose

MAYMONT TRENCHING

Maymont Trenching was first organized by Gordon Leach and Nelson Nutbrown in 1960. Murray McIvor bought into the Company in 1964. Gordon Leach ran the Imperial Service Station at Maymont.

HARNESS DEALERS

In 1907 Joel Ransom Rogers worked in the Harness Shop owned by Rev. Madill having learned his trade with J.W. Fullbrook of Stonewall, Manitoba. Others who ran the Harness Shop were J.C. Madill, Bride & Shouldice, Bride & Allen, H. Christfield, H. Martin, N. Harger.

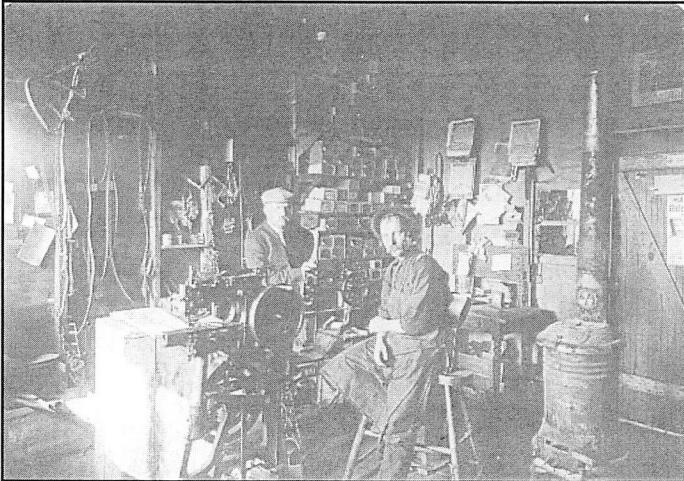


**BLACKLOCK'S
McCORMICK
DEERING**

**G.H. MARTIN
FURNITURE AND
UNDERTAKING.**

HARNESS SHOP.

DRUG STORE



INSIDE HARNESS SHOP

UNDERTAKERS - H. Martin, Harvey & Reid, Ransom Rogers

IMPLEMENT DEALERS:

MASSEY HARRIS - W.C. Dignan, R. Davidson, Christfield & Braumbaugh, H. Christfield, Christfield & Martin, H. Christfield, J. Martin, J. Rogers.

JOHN DEERE - O. Berg, N.J. Cornish, S. Porter, F.A. Porter, Jens Jansen

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER - J.C. Madill, Boyd Bros., Andrea Bros., T. McBratney, J.D. Blacklock

COCKSHUTT PLOW - Carveth & Stepler, J. Madill, Tom Woods, C.A. Coleman

J.I. CASE CO. - Robert T. Downing, F. McCorkle, Bert Johnson

BLACKSMITH SHOP

Rob Davidson built a blacksmith shop in the spring of 1906 where S. Bright later lived. John McKenzie came in the spring of 1907 and went into partnership with R. Davidson. Then in the fall of 1909 Rob Davidson purchased the interest of John McKenzie. In 1908 A. Varacheck opened a shop and worked at the blacksmith trade until the fall of 1909 when he quit.

Rob Davidson sold to Hans Andersen in 1913 and took his brother into partnership. They sold to Fred Andersen in 1914 and he sold to Hugh Harkness shortly after. Hugh Harkness sold to T. McBratney in the spring of 1915 taking his son into partnership. In the spring of 1919 they sold it back to Hugh Harkness who continued with the business until 1927 when he sold it to Frank Koemstedt. Frank Koemstedt then sold to Joe Hutchison in 1928.



**EMILY HUTCHISON, MABEL,
JOE HUTCHISON HOWARD.
TAKEN ABOUT 1960**

MAYMONT FOOD BANK ~ FREEZER LOCKER SERVICE

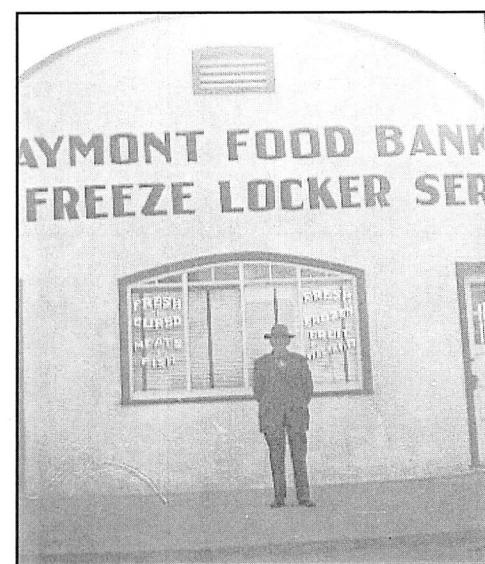


Ken and Grace Delong moved to Maymont in 1942. Ken was the Watkins Dealer. He built and operated the Locker Plant and Butcher Shop in Maymont during the fall of 1948 and operated it for over 20 years. It had 350 lockers capacity. R. Wragg was the butcher. It was in operation until 1971 when they retired and moved to Kelowna. The building was then renovated into The Lakeland Regional Library and two apartments for living quarters.

**AUDREY & KEN
DELONG**



DOREEN PARKER, GRACE & KEN DELONG



BILLY ANDREW

MAYMONT REGIONAL LIBRARY

Maymont Library opened January 1971 and joined the Regional Library System in August, 1972. It was located on 3rd Ave. N. just west of the United Church in the former Mrs. Holmes VanNortwick house. Catherine Karpan and Sharon Boyd were the first librarians. In 1976 the Library moved to the front of the old Locker Plant. It is still located in the same location. Librarians were Sharon Boyd, Catherine Karpan, Gladys Brehon, Donna Gray, Mary Scott and Maureen Brehon.

10 YEARS OF LAKELAND LIBRARY SERVICE AT MAYMONT BRANCH

By Catherine Karpan

The "Reflections" before me today brings out the times the librarians of all the branches met and shared their problems and ideas.

Maymont Library opened on January, 1971, with Sharon Boyd as librarian in a small building renovated with book shelves on two sides. The block of books came in from Regina.

We became a branch of Lakeland Library Region on August 8, 1972, as Maymont Branch #6, with myself, Catherine Karpan as librarian. At the time it seemed such a huge responsibility, trying to cope with the borrowers and getting the books sorted out. The books were exchanged every two months from North Battleford. Many had ideas of different hours the library should stay open to increase circulation we tried different ideas.

Gladys Brehon and Nellie Curry helped me each taking a day a week, when exchanging blocks the three of us made fast work of getting the books on the shelf. Some were waiting to get the best books.

The little library was a glow with displays on occasion, decorated for festive seasons, and small cars climbing the wall during "Summer Reading."

Once instance comes to mind, one evening I thought I would check the library because the oil burner was acting up, it just wouldn't give any heat, but that night it changed it's tactics and started to burn in a big way. When I opened the door the suffocating heat and smoke made one stagger in. The walls and the books were terribly hot and there was a hole burned in the wall around the pipe. It was time the heating apparatus was disposed of. An electric heater took its place. On cold days it took some time to make the place comfortable.

The hours the library opened started at 12:30 p.m. The children came in during noon hour from school.



MAYMONT LIBRARY

One mild day, a group of boys came running in, a younger lad came in last pulling his rubber boots off, out came snow, snow, snow, and sock, his small feet were ice cold and rosy red. To keep up with them he went through the snow banks, a short cut to save time. It didn't take him long to get back.

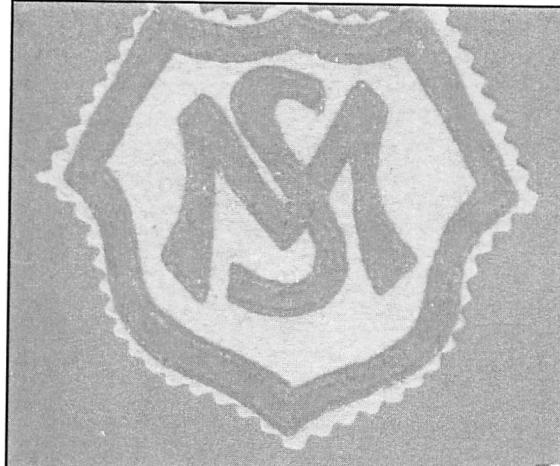
It was a glorious day when we moved into a new place, on main street. With a new furnace, a wash room with hot and cold water, plenty of shelf space, a display table and "story hour" corner the circulation increased immensely. Senior citizens enjoyed dropping in on their way for mail or shopping. The large print also became a source of satisfaction, the rack with pocket books squeaked more often. I remember two readers especially enjoyed the western stories, they couldn't get enough of them from one book exchange to another, which changed to six weeks.

On the opening day of the new library, the bookmobile had special books on display. The Branch lost a few borrowers when the bookmobile stopped in Ruddell and Fielding, but with the "Community College" the circulation increased. Many books were ordered dealing with various subjects. "Story hour" became more popular especially with pre-schoolers. The library put on teas and bake sales to raise money for material for "story hour".

Gladys Brehon is the chief librarian now. Nellie Curry and I still frequent the library but just to borrow reading material.



REMEMBER WHEN:



MAYMONT SCHOOL CREST

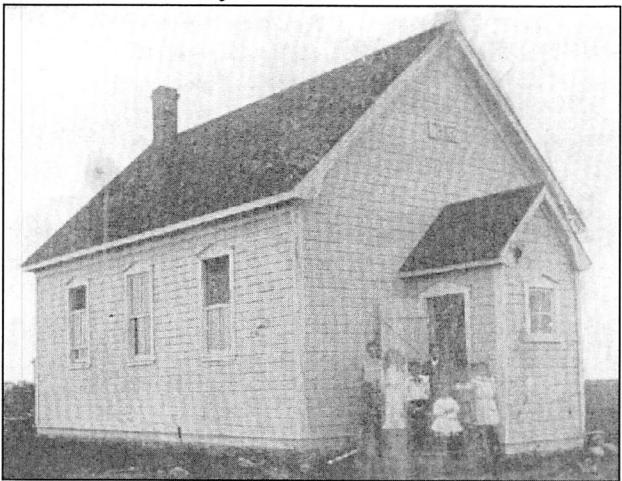
MAYMONT TRACK & FIELD



MAYMONT SCHOOL DISTRICT - NO. 1555

The pioneers recognized the importance of education by the fact that the first school district in the Maymont community was organized within a year after the coming of the first settlers. Most of these school districts were organized five by four miles comprising twenty sections of land. The rural schools of pioneer days not only served the purpose of education, they were used as churches and centers for social gatherings such as dances, box socials and concerts as well.

The first school in this area was Keystone School District in 1904. Grey School District was the second district to be organized in 1905. On April 11, 1906 Neepawa School District was established but owing to a very small enrolment the school was later closed and the building moved to the Keystone District.

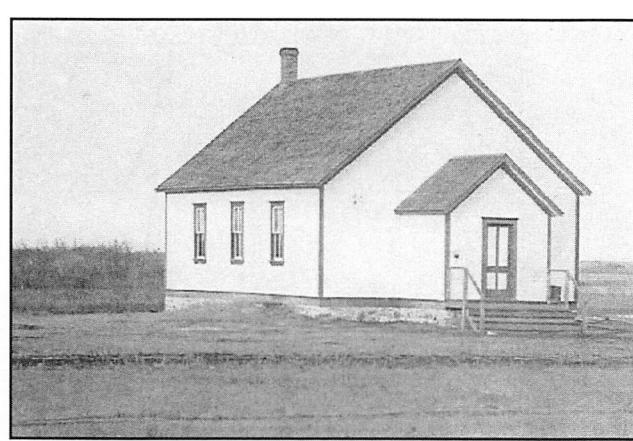


GREY SCHOOL, 1905. MISS ANNIE ARKLEY WITH SOME OF THE PUPILS

Maymont School District No.1555 was organized in 1906. A one room school was built at the south end of Maymont on land purchased from Mr. J.J Reid. Classes began on April 7, 1907 with Miss Isa Melrose as the first teacher and Mr. John Reid was janitor.



FIRST MAYMONT SCHOOL



MAYMONT SCHOOL 1910

The school board at that time was Mr. Harry Dawson, who was also the secretary-treasurer, Mr. H. Carey and Mr. D. Thom. In the spring of 1908, Percy E. Knowles was appointed as secretary.

By 1912 the one room school had become too small and a second room was added.



MAYMONT SCHOOL 1918



CHILDREN PLAYING IN FRONT OF SCHOOL

School Pictorial Memories: Maymont School in 1920. It was the annual school fair when all the surrounding schools participated. Maymont teachers were Miss Mabel Rutherford, principal, Miss Bertha Nichols and Miss Mary Carter. The school was moved across the road in 1925. The next school was built in 1961. In 1919 the rooms were again over crowded so Grades 1 to 1V were taught in the basement of the Presbyterian Church.



**SCHOOL IN
BASEMENT OF
UNITED CHURCH
1924**

**PRIMARY ROOM OF
MAYMONT SCHOOL
1918**



**ADVANCED ROOM OF
MAYMONT SCHOOL 1918**



**MRS. REID
WITH
SCHOOL
MAAMS 1918**



*Mrs. Reid with School Maams
Maymont 1918*

SCHOOL MAAMS 1918

According to school records of teachers they were Evelyn Chisom & Mary Carter. Mary Carter married Wilfred Langley.

In the spring of 1925 between three and four acres of land was purchased from the town for a school site across the road. A full sized basement was made, the present two rooms were moved to the new location and another room built on. All this was done at a cost of approximately ten thousand dollars. The junior room was then moved from the church basement to the new school. In May 1920 P.E. Knowles left for Vancouver and F.T. McCorkle was appointed secretary.

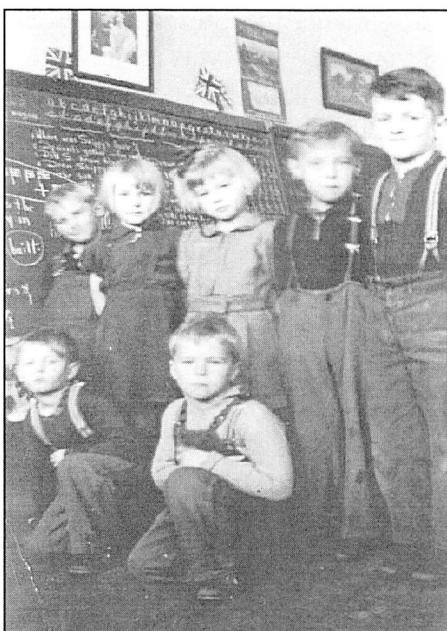


**MAYMONT
SCHOOL 1929**

In 1936 a new chemistry room was added to the school at a cost of one thousand dollars. A barn and playground equipment were provided in 1937. In January 1942, Mrs. J.D. Blacklock was appointed secretary which position she held for 14 years. In 1956 Mrs. Nellie Curry took over the position until 1963. J.D. Blacklock served on the school board for 25 years and was chairman of the board. North Battleford School Unit was established March 18, 1946 and schools in Maymont and district became part of the unit. In 1978 the name was changed to the Battlefords School Division #58.

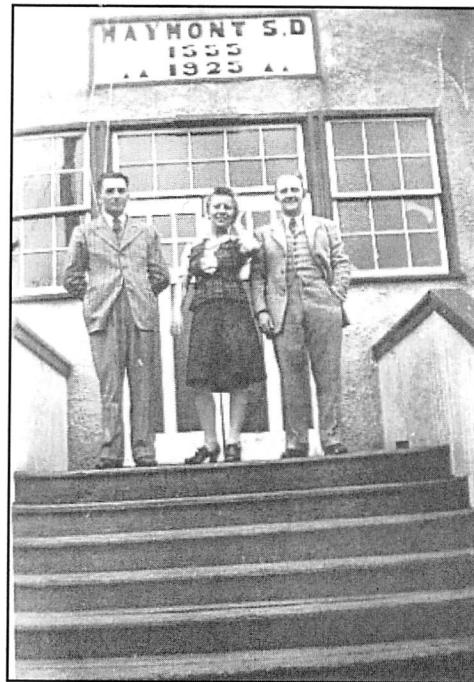


MAYMONT HIGH SCHOOL – TEACHER, MR. MORGENTHROTH 1937 - 1941

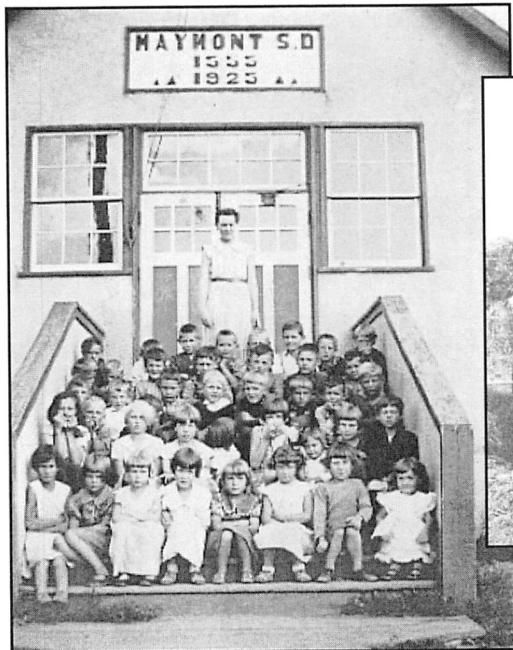


YEAR & PEOPLE UNKNOWN

**?? ELNORA CRAWLEY ? KEVIN BROPHY (?)
FRONT: LEN SHELTON, VERNON CURRY**



GRADE 4 - 1942
ELEANOR BLACKLOCK,
DELCIE GRAY, GLADYS
HARRIS, JEANETTE
DENOMY, PAT PRYNALUT,
ALICE ROGERS, AUDREY
DELONG. SITTING: ??, CAL
REID, HUGHIE REID.

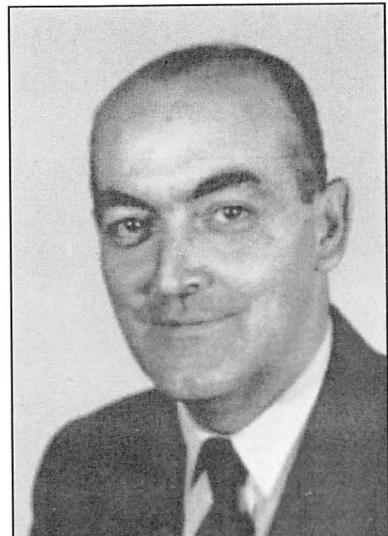


MISS TRELEAVIN AND CLASS – 1937



**MISS AUDREY
PAGE**

**JACK
ARMSTRONG**



Miss Audrey Page was hired in 1942 and taught school in Maymont until 1962. In September of 1943 Mr. J. Armstrong took over as principal and continued in this position until June of 1967.

Besides the usual curriculum, the school provided such extra curricular activities as oratory, music festivals and a field day. A travelling library provided the school with excellent library books. Sound and filmstrip projectors made it possible to show pictures relating to subject matter and current events.

TRAVELLING LIBRARIES

How exciting it was when the new books arrived, all the old ones had been read weeks before.



BACK ROW: L-R DEAN ROGERS, FERN PRYNALT, CLIFFORD SCHMIDT, BILLY BEAN, MISS AUDREY PAGE, LYLE McIVOR, FAY WOODS. THIRD ROW: INEZ ROGERS, ELSIE ZARONEY, MARGARET REID, KAY ANDREW, DOREEN CARUK, MARGARET BRITTON, ELNORA CRAWLEY. SECOND ROW: L-R HARVEY DENOMY, VALERIE NEILL, ELLEN ROGERS, NETTIE CARUK, BILL BROOM. FIRST ROW: L-R JIMMY TAYLOR, MAURICE CARUK, JIMMY BRIGHT, BEV RANDALL, MURRAY GRAY. 1947.



RHYTHM BAND ABOUT 1944 OR 1945: AUGUST HENDRIX, ELAINE GRAY, RON MCIVOR, JEAN CRAWLEY, DELORES DELONG, MURRAY ROGERS, JOHANNA HENDRIX, LORRAINE FRIEDMAN, NETTIE CARUK, JIMMY TAYLOR. FRONT: ELLEN ROGERS, KEN ZALESCHUK, GORDON CASH, BILLY CARUK, TRUDY, SLOAN, MAUREEN MELROSE, MARY WILLIAMS, LEO HENDRIX, VERNON CURRY.



GLADYS HARRIS,
JEANETTE DENOMY,
PAT, DICK ROGERS, CYRIL
NEILL, KENNETH, OOP
(ALLAN) BRITTON, PAT
PRYNALULT, CAL REID,
HUGH REID, AUDREY
DELONG, ALICE ROGERS,
DELCIE GRAY, ELEANOR
BLACKLOCK

SPRING OF 1952





BACK ROW: LORNE CASSIDY, LEONARD PRYNALUT, BRIAN COLEMAN, DONALD SYKES, MR. ARMSTRONG. **4TH ROW:** GLADYS HARRIS JEANETTE DENOMY, TERRY ROLFE, PAT PRYNALUT, CYRIL NEILL, LILLIAN NUTBROWN. **3RD ROW:** DELCIE GRAY, DOROTHY GRAY, THELMA ROGERS, IVY GREENSLADE, IRENE DAVIDSON, ALICE ROGERS, AUDREY DELONG. **SITTING:** VICTOR STYNSKY, JOHN REID, KEN BRITTON, JOHN DELONG, NORMAN CURRY, ALLAN BRITTON, NORMAN REID. **IN FRONT:** HUGH REID, CAL REID. 1946 - 1947 - GRADES 9 - 12



MAXINE FAST, LIONEL LAMBIE, MARJORIE KEIPER, JOE NAKLICKI, JUNE CLAYTON, GERALD ACASTER, SHIRLEY ACASTER, RUSSELL CRAIK, VALERIE NEILL - 1953



MIRO CARUK, LOIS BOHN, NORRIE CRAWLEY, MURIEL NUTBROWN, BILL BROOM, MR. ARMSTRONG. MARGARET REID, CYRIL NEILL, EILEEN BEAN, LORNE CASSIDY, TERRY ROLFE. CAL REID, ELEANOR BLACKLOCK, HELEN WARREN, ELSIE BOHN, JEANETTE DENOMY. NORMAN REID, AUDREY DELONG, PAT PRYNAULT, FERN PRYNAULT, BILL BEAN, LEONARD PRYNAULT, HUGH REID, GRANT ROSS, BEV WAGER. 1948 - 1949



MAYMONT, FIELDING RUDDELL GRADUATING CLASS: ? BILL BEAN, ART MARTYNES, FERN PRYNAULT, DEMCHUK? MARJORIE KEIPER, RUTH VOEGELI 1950



GRADUATION 1952 – MAYMONT, FIELDING & RUDDELL - L –R: GRANT ROSS, MURIEL NUTBROWN (RODGERS), HGH REID, WOODSWORTH BAKER, LILA SCOTT, ANGUS ADDLEY, RAYMOND SEIB, ELNORA CRAWLEY (NEILL), MURRAY GRAY



GRADUATION 1954 – EDITH BROWN (SARKENAY), ELAINE GRAY (NUTBROWN), HERBERT HILDEBRAND, MARILYN NUTBROWN (REID), JOAN MORGAN, IONA BAKER (GREENE)



STARTING AT BACK: NETTIE CARUK, ELLEN ROGERS, MARIANNE MARTYNES, MAUREEN MELROSE. PETER ROCHON, DELORES DELONG, JEAN CRAWLEY, MURRAY ROGERS, MABEL HUTCHISON, MISS PAGE, VERA CARUK, PAULINE VANDERHAEGEN, BILLY CARUK, GORDON CASH, DICK CLAYTON, JIM VANDERHAEGEN, NEILANE JANSEN HERMINA.



1949 GRADUATING CLASS: GRANT ROCHON, MR. ARMSTRONG, CYRIL NEILL. SITTING: AUDREY DELONG, HELEN WARREN, PAT PRYNAL, JEANETTE DENOMY, ELEANOR BLACKLOCK, DELCIE GRAY



ELEANOR BLACKLOCK, CYRILL NEILL, DELCIE GRAY, JEANETTE DENOMY, GRANT ROCHON, MAURICE CARUK, MURVEL NUTBROWN, MR. ARMSTRONG, CECIL DENOMY, BILL BROOM, GRANT ROSS. CAL REID, FAY WOODS, PAT PRYNAULT, HELEN WARREN. BEVERLY WAGER, VALERIE NEILL, FERN PRYNAULT, ELNORA CRAWLEY, FREDDY ROCHON, INEZ ROGERS, SHIRLEY JOHNSTON, JUNE CLAYTON, BILL BEAN. 1950



BACK ROW: L-R MURVEL (PAT) NUTBROWN, KAY ANDREW, VALERIE NEIL, HARVEY DENOMY, WAYNE HEGLAND, MISS AUDREY PAGE
SECOND ROW: L-R BILLY CARUK, NETTIE CARUK, ELLEN ROGERS, ELAINE GRAY, PAULINE VANDERHAGEN, MABEL HUTCHISON
THIRD ROW: L-R: MARY WILLIAMS, JEAN CRAWLEY, DELORES DELONG, MURRAY ROGERS, GORDON CASH, KEN ZALESCHUK ~ 1948



**TERRY RUSH -
ROOM 1 - ABOUT
1947**

BACK ROW: BILLY CARUK, RON MCIVOR, KEN ZALESCHUK, ? GORDON CASH, MURRAY ROGERS, ? THIRD ROW: JEAN CRAWLEY, HELEN REID, MAUREEN MELROSE, TRUDY SLOAN, MARY WILLIAMS, PAULINE VANDEHAEGEN, DELORES DELONG. SECOND ROW: VERNA CARUK, FRANCES BUTTERFIELD, AUDREY CASH, ELIZABETH BROOM, LUCY KARPAK. FRONT ROW: JIM VANDERHAEGEN, HEGLAND ?, MURRAY MCIVOR, SAMMY CARUK ?



**1955 GRAD CLASS
MR. ARMSTRONG, DELORES DELONG, MARDELL SHOCKEY, SHIRLEY PARKER, DOROTHY ROBERTS, HAZEL ACASTER, RON MCIVOR, JOHN ROBERTS**



RECESS TIME AT SCHOOL



KEYSTONE & CALAIS SCHOOLS

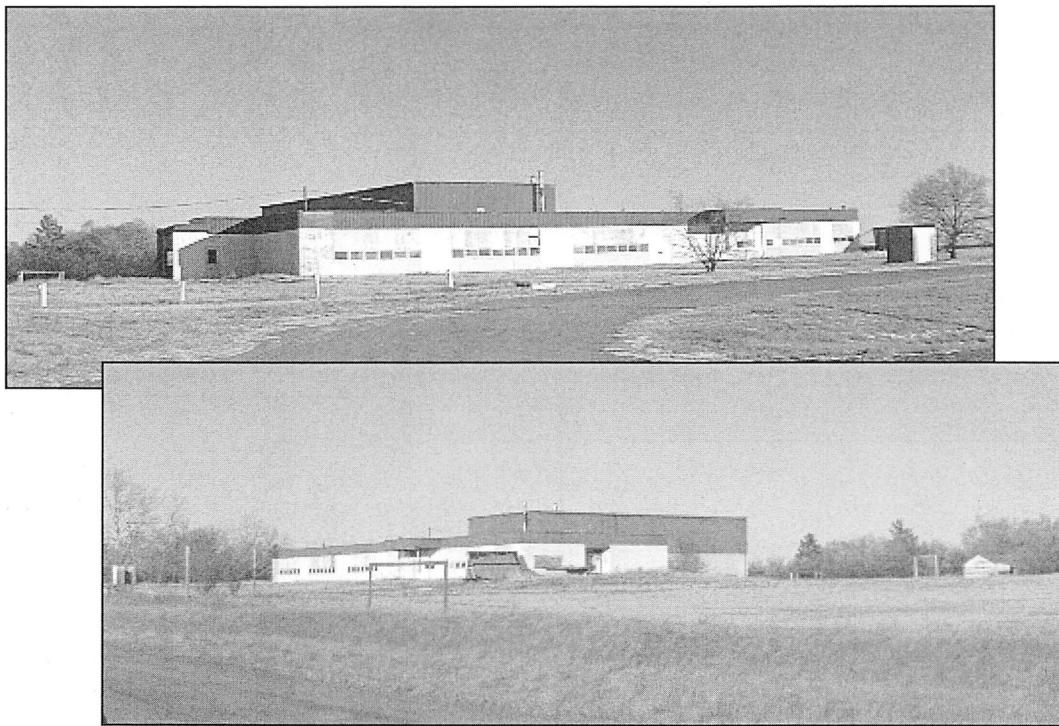
In 1958 a resolution was put forth stating the need for a new central school to be built preferably in Maymont as the enrolment necessitated this move. The following year Keystone School that was originally Neepawa was moved into the yard.



Les Parker drove school bus for 7 years for Grey, Keystone & Etonia Districts.

Finally in February 1960 a delegation went to the school unit board to press for a new school. It was a successful trip. In 1959 an additional four acres of land had been purchased to the south of the schoolyard for

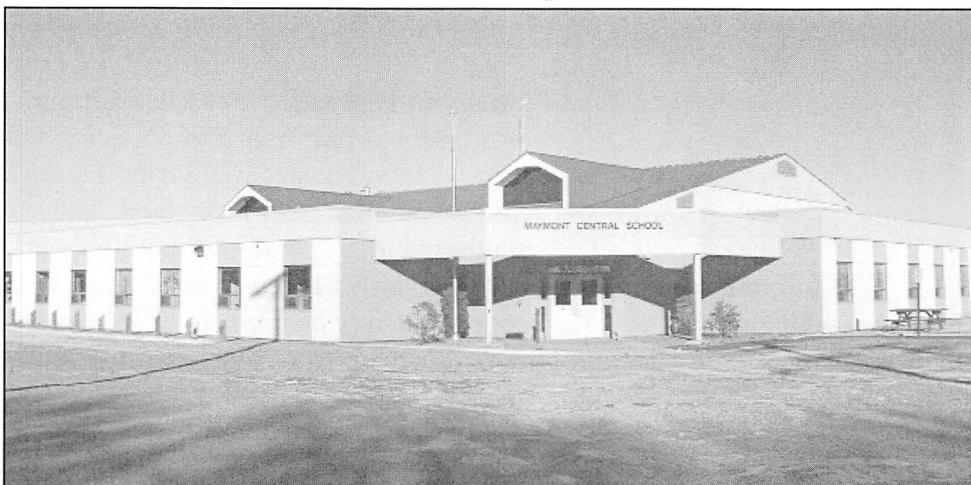
more playground area. The old three room school closed June 1961, it was bought by Howard Rogers in July of 1961 and cut into several sections, and was moved just behind the schoolyard to his farm site before construction of the new school. A new six-room school was built in 1961. It opened in September of 1961. In 1973 a Gym and Resource Centre were added. In April Mrs. Vera Gray took over the duties of secretary and continued until 1977. School buses started running in the Maymont area in 1959.



SIX ROOM MAYMONT SCHOOL WITH GYMNASIUM

Over crowding was again a factor in the early seventies so in the fall of 1971 two portable rooms were attached to the present school. In the summer of 1972 an auditorium-gymnasium and resource centre was built and the official opening took place March 15, 1973. In June of 1973 Mrs. Vera Gray resigned as secretary and Elizabeth Clayton took over her duties.

Once again the need for a new school arose and plans were made. Sod turning for the new School and Community Complex was held on November 30, 1994 and by 1995 a new school was built in a new location where the old Maymont Sports Ground was located. The first graduation in the new school was held May 31, 1996. Maymont Central School and the Skating Rink are housed in the same Complex.



**MAYMONT
CENTRAL
SCHOOL**

MAYMONT S.D. 1555 TEACHING STAFF

1906	Isabella Melrose	1921	Isabel Mackenzie Macleod
1907	Isabella Melrose		Mrs. Jean Mary Martin
1908	Isabella Melrose		Thelma Janet Price
	Ethel Sheppy		Ethel McKinley
1909	Irene Gray		Mabel M. Merrell
1910	Irene Gray		E.C. Ferguson
	Maud J. Dowser	1922	Elizabeth C. Ferguson
1911	Maud J. Dowser		Mabel M. Merrell
	Barbara Mason Waters		Thelma J. Price
	Cora Taylor	1923	Margaret C. Neill
1912	Cora Taylor		Francis J. S. Whitworth
	Cora L. Patterson		Thelma J. Price
	Mrs. Annie C. Weber (nee Melrose)		Ethelwyn Bean
1913	Cora Patterson		Mabel M. Merrell
	A.C. Weber	1924	Ethelwyn Bean
	Ephraim Weber		Mabel M. Merrell
1914	Ephriam Weber		Margaret Neill
	Mrs. Annie C. Weber		Edith Parsons
	Jessie Keslo	1925	Edith Parsons
1915	Jessie Keslo		Mabel Merrell
	Emma Minary		Ethelwyn Bean
1916	Eva M. Cadow		Hazel I. Patterson
	E.N. Church		Mrs. Elsie Mary Francis
	Jessie Keslo	1926	Mrs. Elsie M. Francis
	Emma Jane Minary		Edith Parsons
1917	Mary E. Carter		Hazel I. Patterson
	E.N. Church		Lydia Balsrud
	Eva M. Cadow		Mary Jean Martin (to 1935)
	Evelyn Chisolm	1927	Mrs. Jean M. Martin
1918	Mary E. Carter		Lydia Balsrud
	Evelyn Chisolm		Edith Parsons
1919	Bertha A. Nichols		Bertha Flewelling
	Evelyn Chisolm		Lavina M. Carey
	Mabel Rutherford	1928	Lavina Carey
	Mary E. Carter		Bertha Flewelling
1920	Evelyn Chisolm		Lydia Balsrud
	Bertha Nichols		Jean M. Martin
	Mrs. Mary Martin		Earl Wm. McDonald
	Ethel McKinley		Esther McCarthy
	Mary Carter	1929	Esther McCarthy
	Mabel Rutherford		Earl Wm. McDonald
	Isabel Mackenzie Macleod		George Gerts
			Jean M. Martin

1930	Earl Wm. McDonald Mrs. Jean M. Martin George Gerts	1942	Edith Butterfield Mrs. Jean M. Martin Loreen E. Wells Edward F. Gerrish Ruby Binns
1931	George Gerts Mrs. Jean M. Martin Earl W. McDonald Alice Mohler	1943	Edward Gerrish Audrey G. Page (to 1962) Ruby Binns Margaret Jensen Jack N. Armstrong (to 1967)
1932	Mrs. Jean M. Martin Alice Mohler Earl W. McDonald Ralph N. Wensley	1944	J.N. Armstrong Audrey page Margaret Jensen
1933	Mrs. Jean M. Martin Earl W. McDonald Ralph N. Wensley	1945	J.N. Armstrong Audrey Page Margaret Jensen
1934	Mrs. Jean M. Martin Earl W. McDonald Ralph Wensley Benjamin R. Glover	1946	J.N. Armstrong Audrey Page Terry Rush
1935	Benjamin R. Glover Mrs. Jean M. Martin Ralph Wensley Beryl Irene Treleaven	1947	J.N. Armstrong Audrey Page Ellen MacNab
1936	John Morrison McVea Benjamin R. Glover J. M. McVea	1948	J.N. Armstrong Audrey Page Edna Nylander
1937	Beryl Irene Treleaven Edith M. Butterfield Benjamin R. Glover J.M. McVea	1949	J.N. Armstrong Audrey Page Shirley Hughes
1938	Frederick Wm. Morgenroth Edith M. Butterfield F.W. Morgenroth J.M. McVea	1950	J.N. Armstrong Audrey page Shirley Hughes
1939	Edith Butterfield F.W. Morgenroth J.M. McVea Harold M. Smith	1951	J.N. Armstrong Audrey Page Shirley Hughes
1940	Edith M. Butterfield F.W. Morgenroth Harold M. Smith	1952.	J.N. Armstrong Audrey Page Shirley Hughes
1941	Edith Butterfield F.W. Morgenroth Harold M. Smith William Douglas Smiley Loreen E. Wells Jean M. Martin	1953	J.N. Armstrong Audrey Page Doris Knowles
		1954	J.N. Armstrong Audrey Page Doris Knowles
		1955	J.N. Armstrong Audrey Page Phyllis Kieper

1956	J.N. Armstrong Audrey Page Lillian Warren	1964	Mrs. M.L. Mikalsky Ellyn Waters Lucy Howes
1957	J.N. Armstrong Audrey Page Shirley Banting	1965	J.N. Armstrong W.S. Langley Linda Schmidt
1958	J.N. Armstrong Audrey Page Robert Thomas Shirley Banting		Marie Thompson Harold Peters
1959	J.N. Armstrong Audrey Page Robert Thomas Mrs. R. (Neilane) Thomas Shirley Banting		Mrs. M.L. Mikalsky Ellyn Waters Eileen Hawryliw (to 1986)
1960	J.N. Armstrong Audrey Page Ida Gillatt Neilane Thomas Vivian Dimmick	1966	J.N. Armstrong (retires in 1967) W.S. Langley Marjory Woloshyn Marie Thompson
1961	J.N. Armstrong Audrey Page (retires in spring of 962) A.R. (Bob) Thomas Ida Gillatt Edith McNabb Vivian Dimmick	1967	Ida Gillatt Glen Buschman (to 1983) M.L. Mikalsky Dorothy Jameson Eileen Hawryliw
1962	J.N. Armstrong W.S. Langley A.R. Thomas J.S. Birnie Connie Atkinson Edith McNabb Vivian Dimmick		Marjorie Woloshyn (principal) Wm. S. Langley Bernard W. DeStrake (to 1975) Marie Thompson
1963	J.N. Armstrong W.S. Langley H.L. Howes Marie Thompson (to 1979) J.S. Birnie Lynn Moen Arlene Lloyd Lucy Howes	1968	Ida Gillatt Ernest Antonio Ruby A. Buchko Dorothy Jameson Eileen Hawryliw
1964	J.N. Armstrong W.S. Langley H.L. Howes Marie Thompson J.S. Birnie	1969	K.C. Bird (principal) B.W. DeStrake Ida Gillatt Bill Tkatchuk Sharon Boyd Laura Prescesky Ruby A. Rafuse Phyllis Boehm Eileen Hawryliw
			K.C. Bird (principal) B.W. DeStrake Ida Gillatt Bill Tkatchuk Marie Thompson Sharon Boyd Robert Harold Robinson (to '85)

1969	William Pollock Ramona Robinson Eileen Hawryliw	1974	Denis L.J. Dube (principal) B.W. DeStrake Marie Thompson Doug Sevick Victor Kushner Glen Buschman Hal Robinson Edna Freisen /Marie Redl Ramona Robinson Cheryl Russell Eileen Hawryliw
1970	K.C. Bird (principal) B.W. DeStrake Marie Thompson S. Bob Mutukistna Calvin (Kelly) Braintenbrach Glen Buschman Hal Robinson Annette Foster Ramona Robinson Eileen Hawryliw	1975	Denis Dube (principal) Gerald Seidel Marie Thompson Doug Sevick Gordon Dykstra Glen Buschman Hal Robinson Peter Palko Ramona Robinson Marie Redl Eileen Hawryliw
1971	Bob Mutukistna (principal) B.W. DeStrake Marie Thompson Douglas K. Sevick (retires in 2002) Chris Weisgerber Glen Buschman Hal Robinson Annette Foster Ramona Robinson Marion Thompson Eileen Hawryliw	1976	Denis Dube (principal) Gerald Seidel Gordon Dykstra Doug Sevick –Clinton Neudorf Glen Buschman Hal Robinson Marie Thompson Raymond G. Phaneuf Ramona Robinson Marie Redl Eileen Hawryliw
1972	Bob Mutukistna (principal) B.W. DeStrake Marie Thompson Doug Sevick Chris Weisgerber Glen Buschman Hal Robinson Sharon Boyd Ramona Robinson Marion Thompson Eileen Hawryliw	1977	Denis Dube (principal) Karl Merek Gordon Dykstra Doug Sevick Glen Buschman Hal Robinson Marie Thompson Ray Phaneuf Sharon Boyd Debra Duvall Eileen Hawryliw
1973	Bob Mutukistna (principal) B.W. DeStrake Marie Thompson Doug Sevick Chris Weisgerber Glen Buschman Hal Robinson Sharon Boyd Ramona Robinson Cheryl Russell Eileen Hawryliw	1978	Denis Dube (principal) George Goode

1978	Gordon Dykstra – E. Fielding/J. Tarleton	1982	Scott Richardson (principal) Austin Harpham Gordon Dykstra Doug Sevick – Michelle Galvin Glen Buschman Hal Robinson Marie Thompson Ray Phaneuf Sharon Boyd Cheryl Osatchoff (nee Russell) Delores Wengranowski Eileen Hawryliw
1979	Denis Dube (principal) George Goode Gordon Dykstra Doug Sevick Glen Buschman Hal Robinson Marie Thompson (retires in '80) Ray Phaneuf Sharon Boyd Cheryl Osatchoff Delores Wengranowski Eileen Hawryliw	1983	Debbie Brown Eileen Hawryliw Scott Richardson (principal) Austin Harpham Gordon Dykstra Doug Sevick Hal Robinson Glen Buschman Ray Phaneuf Bob Gorin Bob Shmon Donna Guzik Eileen Hawryliw
1980	Denis Dube (principal) George Goode Gordon Dykstra Doug Sevick Glen Buschman Hal Robinson Ray Phaneuf Sharon Boyd Darlene Strain Milwant Basrain Cheryll Osatchoff Sheila Pidwerbeski (Eileen Uof S –PGD)	1984	Bob Gorin Bob Shmon Donna Guzik Eileen Hawryliw Scott Richardson (principal) Austin Harpham Gordon Dykstra Doug Sevick Hal Robinson (goes to B.J.H.S.) Jim Elliott (Glen goes to B.J.H.S.) Ray Phaneuf Cathy Gillatt Donna Guzik Eileen Hawryliw
1981	Scott Richardson (principal) George Goode Gordon Dykstra Doug Sevick Glen Buschman Hal Robinson Bon Shmon (Ray Phaneuf U of R) Milwant Basrain Nancy Chiasson Debbie Brown Sharon Boyd Eileen Hawryliw	1985	Scott Richardson (principal) Austin harpham Gordon Dykstra Doug Sevick Jim Elliott Ray Phaneuf Bob Gorin Cathy Gillatt Donna Guzik Eileen Hawryliw-Bonita Schreiber
		1986	Scott Richardson (principal) Austin Harpham –Carlo Hansen

1986	Gordon Dykstra Doug Sevick Jim Elliott Ray Phaneuf Peggy Warren Cathy Gillatt Donna Guzik Eileen Hawryliw (retires in '87)	1990	Nancy Meckelbourg Leanne Meier Cathy Gillatt Susan Harrison Donna Guzik
1987	Scott Richardson (principal) Austin Harpham Gordon Dykstra Doug Sevick – Brenda Fast intern Jim Elliott Ray Phaneuf Peggy Warren – Tracy Gagner intern Cathy Gillatt Susan Harrison Donna Guzik	1991	Wayne Parohl (principal) Austin Harpham Gordon Dykstra Doug Sevick Jim Elliott Ray Phaneuf Leanne Meier Debbie Miller Cathy Gillatt Susan Harrison Donna Guzik
1988	Scott Richardson (principal) Austin Harpham Gordon Dykstra Doug Sevick Jim Elliott – Kevin Stoekler intern Ray Phaneuf Peggy Warren Cathy Gillatt Susan Harrison Donna Guzik	1992	Wayne Parohl Austin Harpham Gordon Dykstra Doug Sevick Ray Phaneuf Leanne Meier Debbie Miller Cathy Gillatt Susan Harrison (Robyn S) Donna Guzik
1989	Scott Richardson (principal) Austin Harpham Gordon Dykstra Doug Sevick Jim Elliott Ray Phaneuf Nancy Turhorst Leanne Meier Cathy Gillatt Susan Harrison Donna Guzik	1993	Wayne Parohl (principal) Austin Harpham Gordon Dykstra Doug Sevick (Jason Siwack) Ray Phaneuf Leanne Meier Debbie Miller Doug Armet Cathy Gillatt Susan Harrison
1990	Scott Richardson (principal) Austin Harpham Gordon Dykstra Doug Sevick – Judy Yurchuk intern Jim Elliott Ray Phaneuf Debbie Miller	1994	Jean Lissel (principal) Austin Harpham Gordon Dykstra Doug Sevick Ray Phaneuf Leanne Meier Debbie Miller Doug Armet Cathy Gillatt Susan Harrison

1995	Jean Lissel (principal) Austin Harpham – Shawn Sunderland Gordon Dykstra Doug Sevick Ray Phaneuf move to new school 12/20/95 Debbie Miller transfers to B.J.H.S. Cathy Gillatt Susan Harrison Doug Armet ½ time Denise Keehborn ½ time	2000	Jean Brehon (principal) Austin Harpham Sean intern Gordon Dykstra Doug Sevick appointed principal Ray Phaneuf Jim Elliott Eleanor Voegeli Cathy Gillatt Susan Harrison Mervin Brose Marty Hoehn
1996	Jean Lissel (principal) Austin Harpham Gordon Dykstra Doug Sevick Ray Phaneuf Jim Elliott Leanne Meier Cathy Gillatt Susan Harrison	2001	Jean Brehon (principal) Austin Harpham Gordon Dykstra Doug Sevick (retires) Ray Phaneuf Renee Hampson Eleanor Voegeli Cathy Gillatt Twyla Stott
1997	Jean Brehon -married Doug Brehon Austin Harpham Candace Wilson intern Gordon Dykstra Doug Sevick -principal during maternity leave Ray Phaneuf Jim Elliott Leanne Meier Cathy Gillatt Susan Harrison	2002	Jean Brehon (principal) Austin Harpham Gordon Dykstra –goes to Hafford Jill Monahan Ray Phaneuf Eleanor Voegeli Cathy Gillatt Twyla Stott
1998	Jean Brehon (principal) Austin Harpham Gordon Dykstra Doug Sevick Ray Phaneuf Jim Elliott Eleanor Voegeli Cathy Gillatt Susan Harrison	2003	Jean Brehon (principal) Austin Harpham Jill Monahan Ray Phaneuf Cathy Gillatt Eleanor Voegeli – goes to N.B. Twyla Stott
1999	Jean Brehon (principal) Austin Harpham Gordon Dykstra Doug Sevick Ray Phaneuf Jim Elliott returns, Ray has surgery Rhonda Simon (Twyla Stott replaces Rhonda) Eleanor Voegeli Cathy Gillatt Susan Harrison	2004	Austin Harpham (principal) Jean Brehon Jill Monahan 70+ students Ray Phaneuf from Radisson Cathy Gillatt Twyla Stott Vicky Gudelot Theresa Reid Shae Janelle Hamp Mark Kotchorek Dustin Reekie

LIFE AND TIMES IN MAYMONT ~ 1918 – 1919

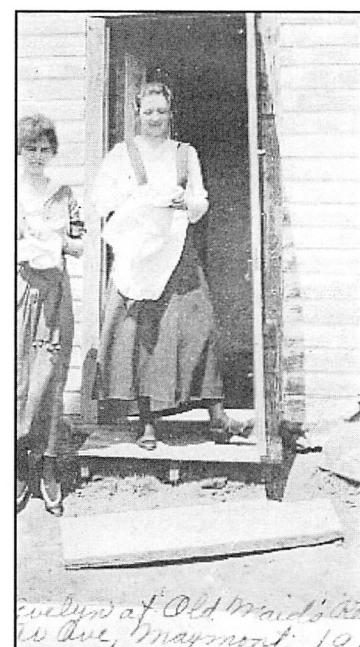


MAYMONT ~ TAKEN FROM THE ELEVATOR

In the early days the drinking water supply was pumped by windmill from a deep well. It was later piped from the C.N.R. tank to a suitable location in the village. A well was dug in 1959.



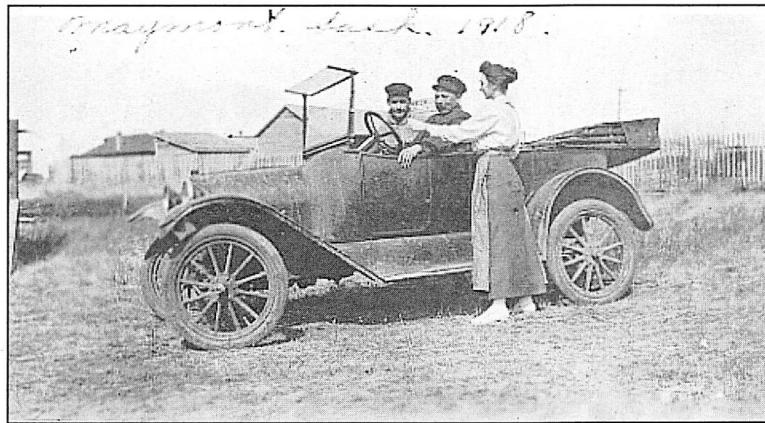
MAYMONT 1918



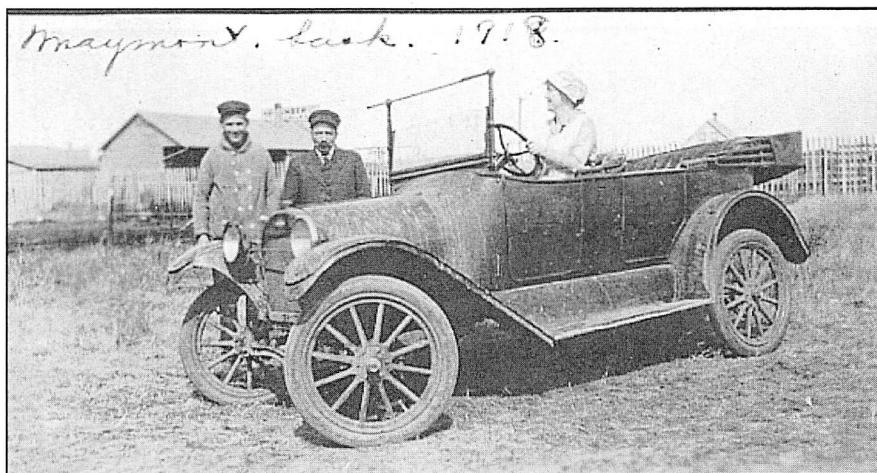
OLD MAID'S RETREAT 1918



VISITING ELEVATOR



MODEL T FORD ~ MAYMONT, SASK. 1918



SAME PEOPLE ~ MAYMONT,
SASK. ~ 1918



EARLY MODEL T AT MAYMONT, SASK. ~ 1918



**BACHELOR MAIDS ~
MAYMONT, SASK. ~ 1918**



DORTHEA KERR 1918



**MAYMONT, SASK. ~ EATING WATERMELON
AT OLD MAIDS RETREAT ~ 1918**



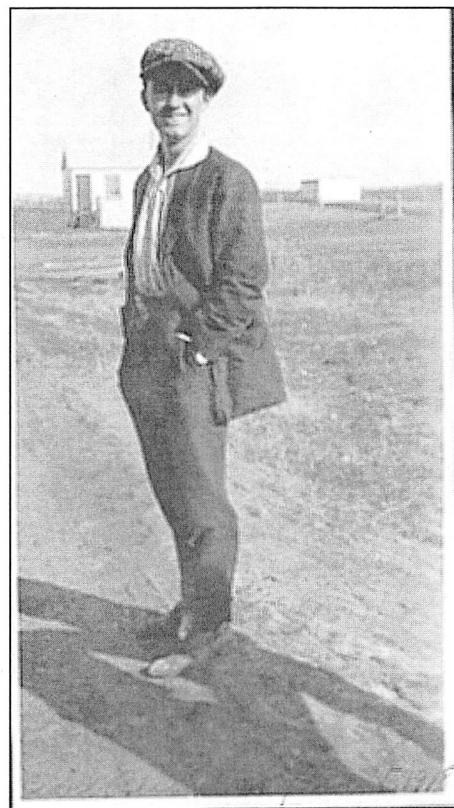
DRAINING POTATOES



**MAYMONT GIRLS ~ 1918
ANGLICAN CHURCH AND
ORANGE HALL BEHIND**



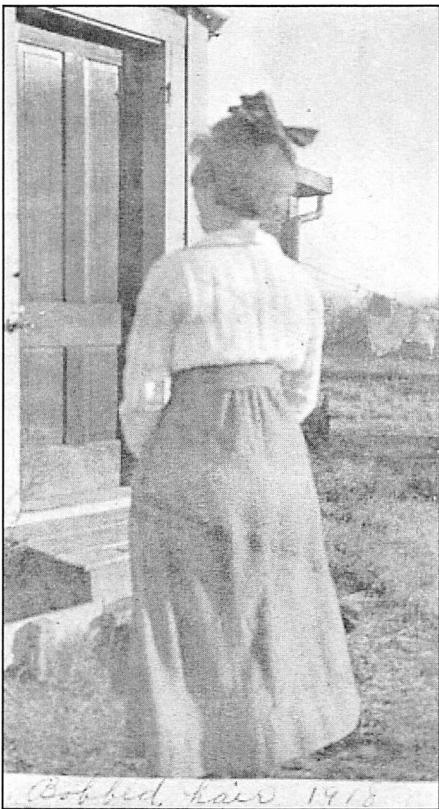
**MAYMONT SASK. ~ 1918
AFTER CHURCH**



**CECIL REID IN MAYMONT
1918**



MAYMONT ~ 1918



Bobbed hair 1918



Bob & Bobbed hair. 1918

BOBBED HAIR ~ 1918

BOB & BOBBED HAIR ~ 1918



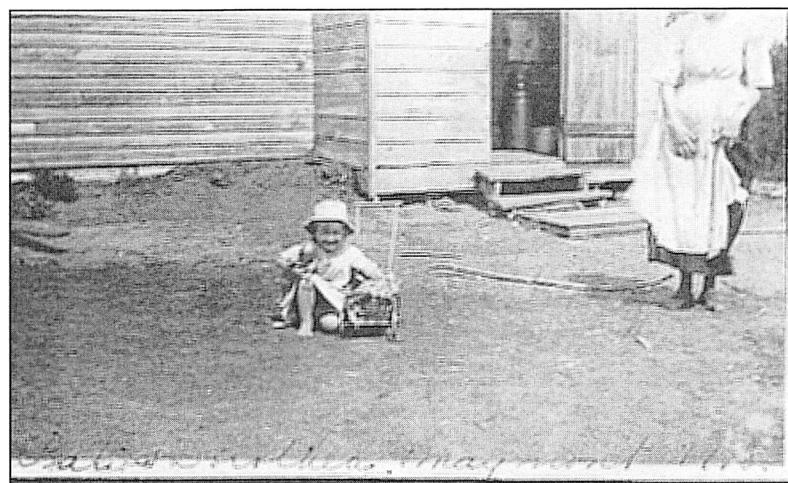
Easter Sunday at Maymont 1918.

EASTER SUNDAY IN MAYMONT, SASK. ~ 1918

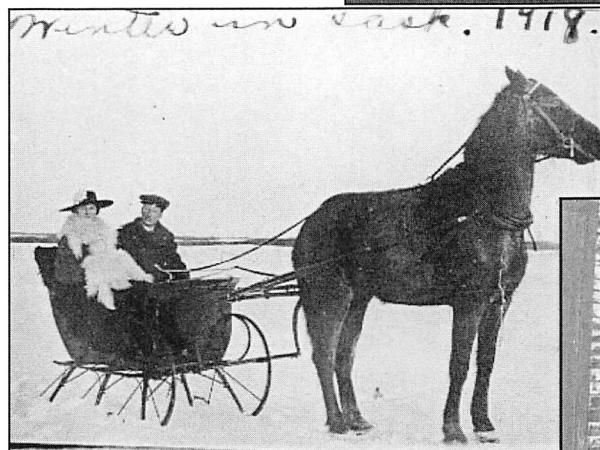


MR. BRADY ~ A SUNDAY MORNING STROLL AT MAYMONT

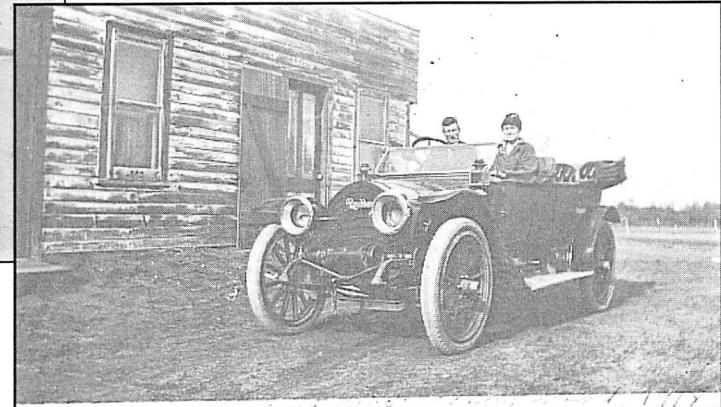
PATIA DOROTHEA
MAYMONT, SASK.
1918



MAYMONT 1918



WINTER ~ 1918



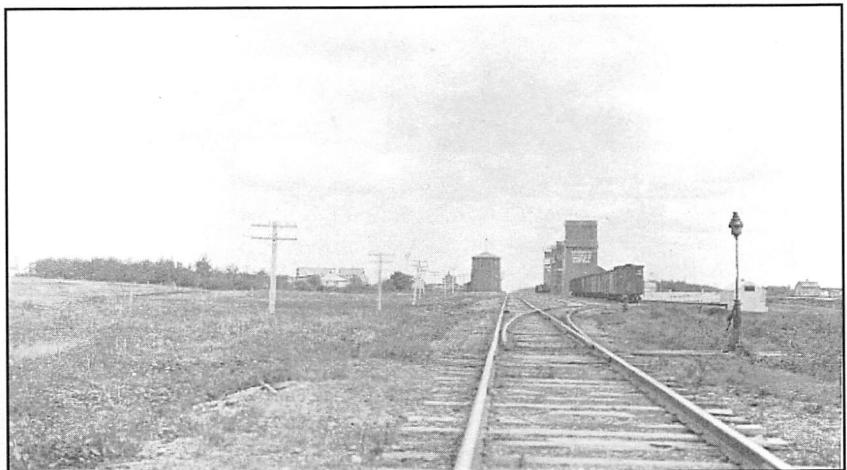


LADIES STANDING
ON STREET IN
FRONT OF CAFE ~
1918

MAYMONT IN THE
SPRING OF 1918



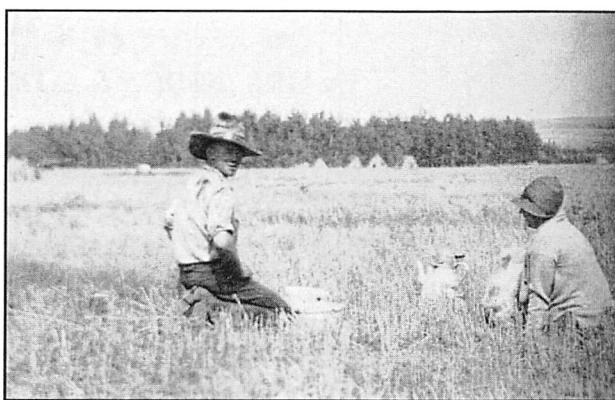
PUMP HOUSE



LOOKING DOWN THE RAILROAD TRACK



**MARJORIE REID, OLGA ISAAC, MARY PATTERSON, ELSIE REID,
HAZEL PATTERSON, & MARY REID**



**OSCAR HOLMES & MRS. JOHN ROLFE
(FANNY)**



PEARL MADILL



JOHN ROLFE. HE PASSED AWAY IN 1959



JOHN ROLFE

John Rolfe was born March 28, 1885 and died December 6, 1959 age 74. He married Fannie Hackett in 1906. They came to the Maymont district in 1913. Fannie died in 1939 age 52. Family – Cloie (Purdy), Mrs. William Lauder.



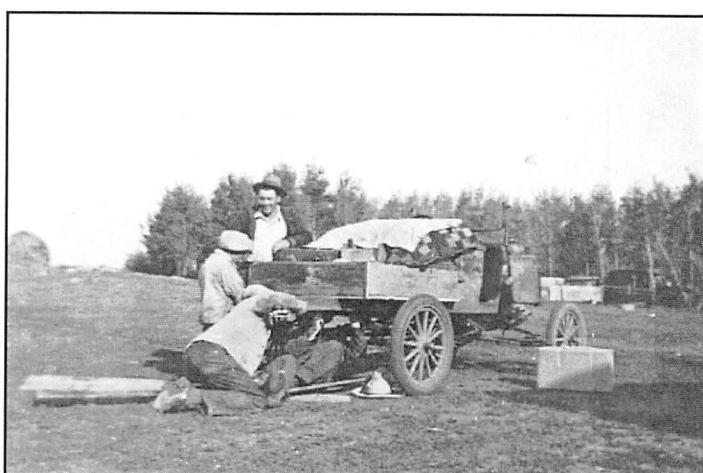
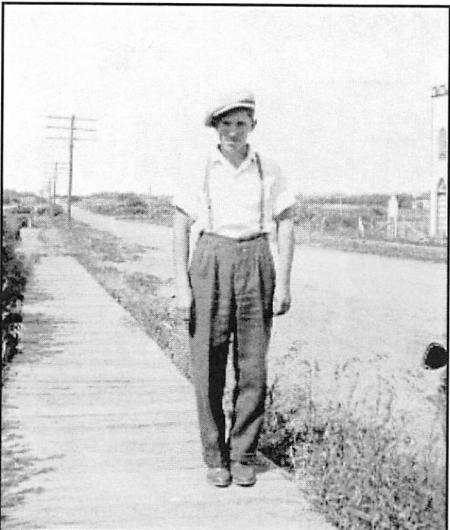
FANNY & CELIA ROLFE



**MR. & MRS. CORNISH,
MRS. PEDEN & OTHERS**

Ellen Cornish passed away December 10, 1959 at the age of 84.

**ORVILLE, HUBERT & OSCAR
BRUMBAUGH**

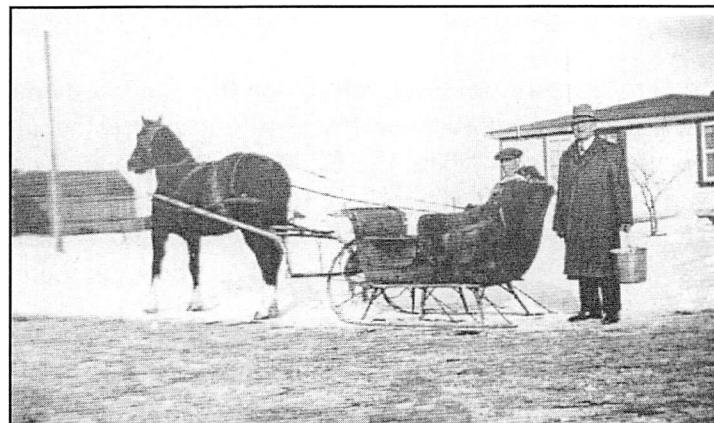


**BUD BRIGHT STANDING ON A WOODEN
SIDEWALK. THE ANGLICAN CHURCH IS
ON THE RIGHT.**

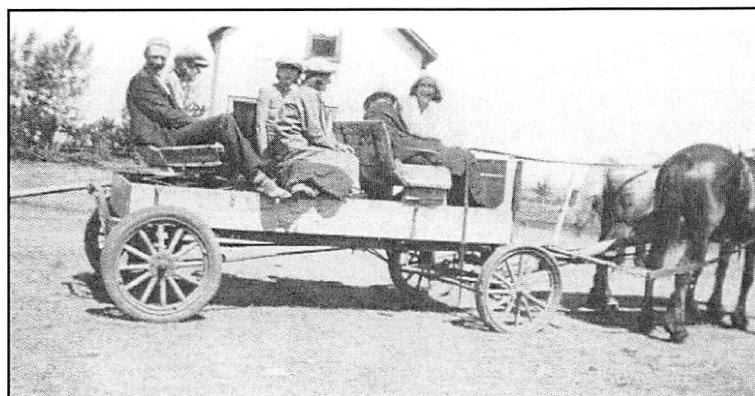


MAC & GRACE McLEISH

Mac and Grace McLeish came to Maymont in 1924 when Mr. McLeish came to manage the Imperial Bank of Commerce. The McLeish's two children Jim and Doreen were born in Maymont. They lived in what is now Greenslade's house. They moved to Brandon in 1941.



D. BLACKLOCK & CLARNEY REID



DEMOCRAT

JOHN & ANNA FAST



GARAGES AND GASOLINE BOWSERS

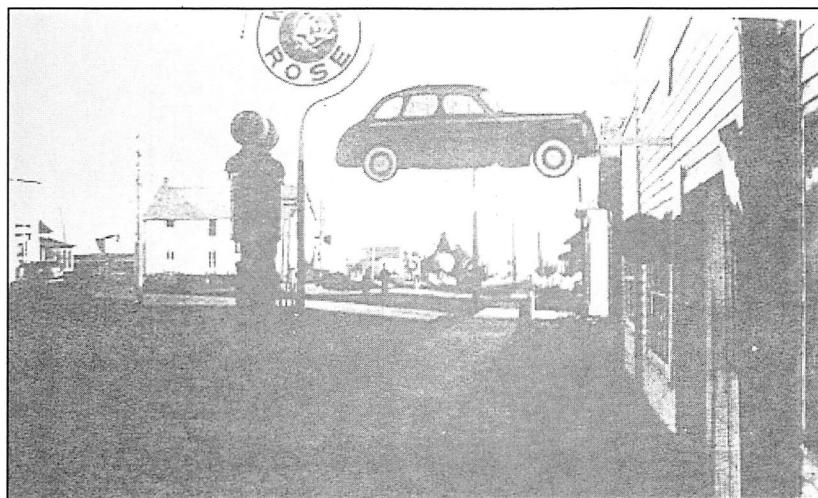
The first garage was owned and operated by Mr. Norman Buckley on the east side of Main Street. This site was occupied with a garage and gasoline bowsers until 1959. Mr. Buckley took Robert Downing into partnership with him in 1918. After operating for some time Mr. Buckley sold his share of the business to Mr. John Thrower and moved to Vancouver. Mr. Downing and Mr. Thrower continued with the garage and oil business until Mr. Thrower sold to Mr. R. Morrow. Mr. Morrow sold out to his partner Robert Downing.

Mr. Downing now expanded his business to include a lighting plant, 110-direct current, and supplied light to the business section and several homes in the village. The lighting plant was turned off during the day except for Monday when it was washday. The plant was started when it began to get dark and ran until 11:00 P.M. When Mr. Downing moved to B.C. he sold his business to F.T. McCorkle who operated the garage and lighting plant until he sold it to Bert Johnson in 1939. Bert also had the Case and General Motors Agencies. He married Greta McMillian October 19, 1940 and in 1941 bought the Friedman house that was located on the corner of Main and 3rd Avenue. When World War II broke out, it was hard to get supplies so he got Stan Bright to look after the business and joined the R.C.A.F. in July 1942. He later sold the business to Jack Cash. Around this time the Saskatchewan Power Corporation bought the power plant and brought their power lines to the village.

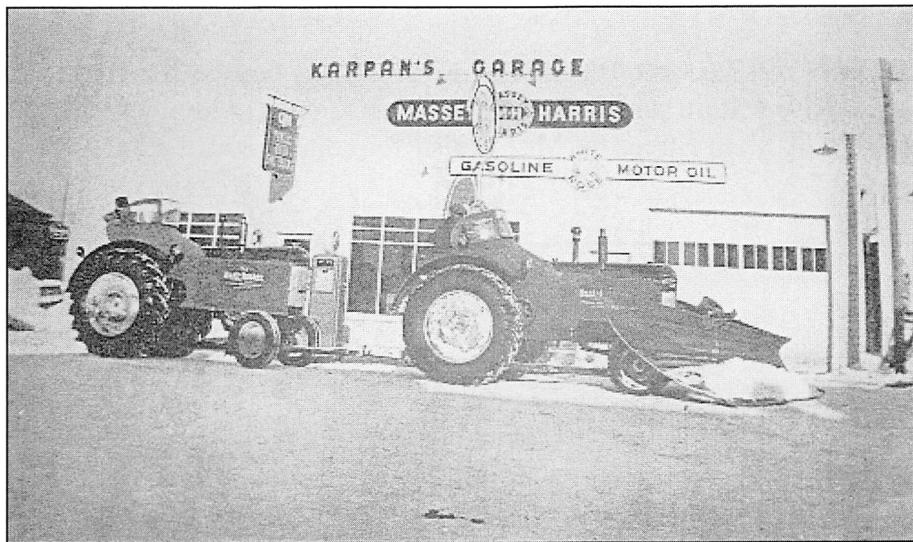
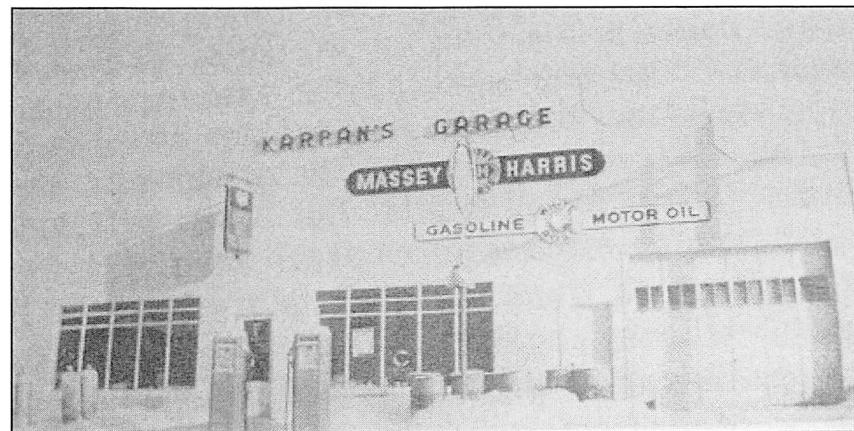
Mr. Jack Cash sold his garage to Louis Karpan who completely rebuilt it into a first class garage in 1948. He ran the business there until 1958. The building was torn down in 1959.



LOUIS KARPAN'S GARAGE



**LOUIS KARPAN'S
GARAGE AND GAS
BOWSERS**



**BILL FAST &
JOHN FAST ON
TRACTORS**

Louis Karpan built a first class Esso Station on the north side of the new highway and ran the business until 1958. It was then sold to Imperial Oil with the following owners ~ Gordon Leach, Ray Jordan, Bob and Lorraine Taylor, and Ray and Randall Garner in 1979. At the time of the fire, it was owned by Raymond and Randy Garner.



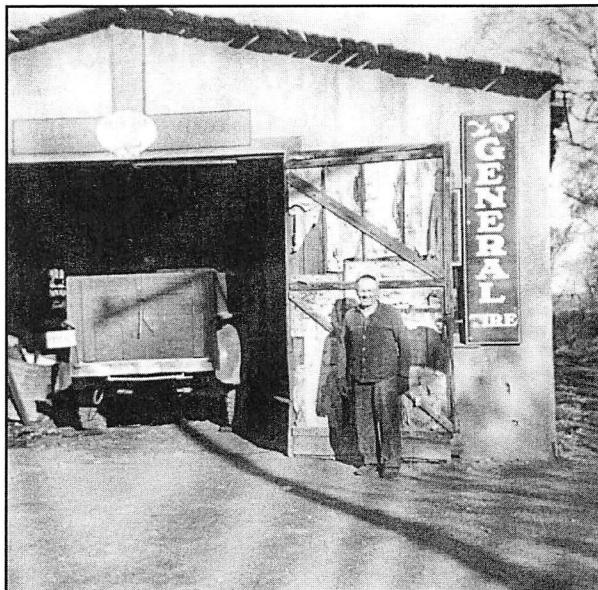
**KARPAN'S IMPERIAL
GARAGE KNOWN AS
TWILIGHT ESSO, AT
THE JUNCTION OF
HIGHWAYS 16 AND 376.**

The Esso Service Station on the north side of highway 16 was built in 1954. The two small buildings were cottages rented nightly to tourists. They were sold and moved.

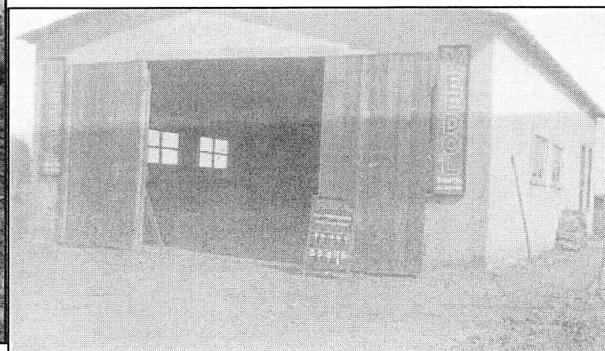
On the west side of Main Street Mr. J.D. Blacklock operated a gas bowser for many years in connection with the Hardware Store and I.H.C. Implement Agency. Another bowser was operated on the west side of Main Street by Mr. Cornish for some time (the spot where the Locker Plant stood).



ED BUHR'S SHOP



In 1931 Ed Buhr built a garage west of Main Street on 1st Avenue where he did garage work and oil sales. He lived and worked there until 1979 when he became a resident of River Heights Lodge.



ED BUHR AND JIMMY ROGERS

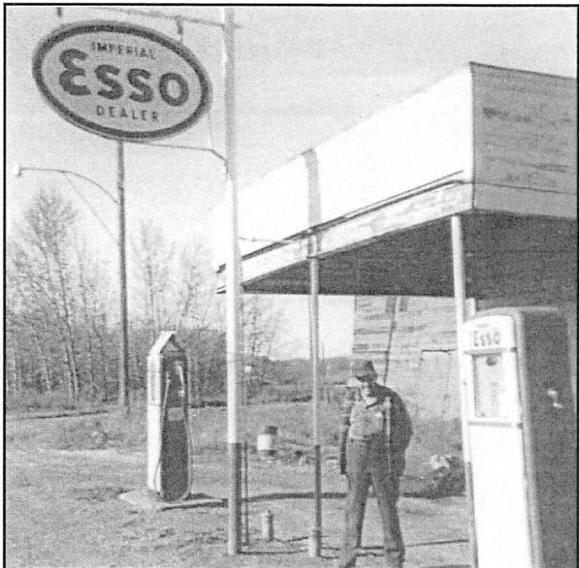
Also on 1st Avenue West Mr. Fred Porter and sons Sheridan and Freddy operated a bowser and oil sales with their John Deere Agency. They sold to Mr. Sam Keeler who then sold to Mr. James Rogers who was the agent for Imperial Oil products. Jimmy Rogers operated the business until he died in 1970. Both buildings were located along Highway #5 which was built in 1929 following the railroad through Maymont.



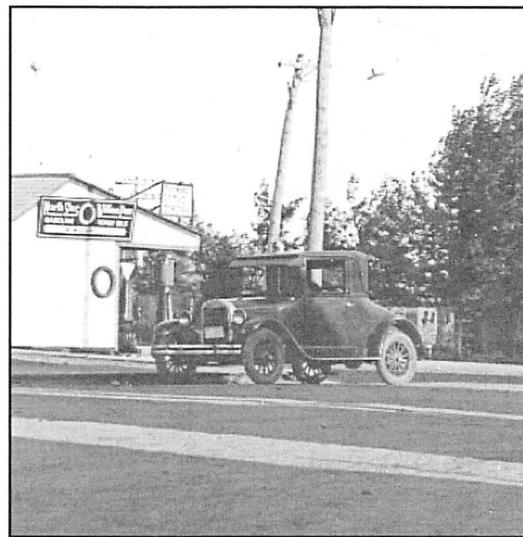
**JIMMY ROGER'S
GARAGE AND ED
BUHR'S SHOP**



**THE OLD #5 HIGHWAY PASSING THROUGH MAYMONT
IN 1917 A DIRT HIGHWAY WAS BUILT THROUGH TOWN.**



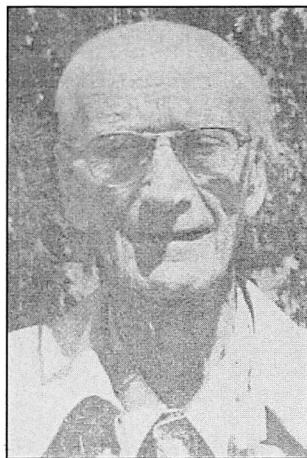
JIMMY ROGERS SERVICE STATION



TOM WOODS SERVICE STATION

Tom and Isobel Woods came to Maymont in 1931. He was agent for the North Star Oil Co. Ltd. and managed the bulk storage tanks warehouse.

He built a Service Station, workshop and living quarters on the corner of Main Street and 1st Avenue East south of the hotel in 1936. It was known as Tom Woods Service Station and was located along the old No. 5 highway on the left hand side across from the hotel. You were able to call them for willing service anytime of the day or night. He delivered fuel to farms and sold Massey Harris machinery, implement parts, repairs, weed spray and binder twine. Tom and Isobel ran it until 1958 when they sold out to Lloyd Parker, who ran it until 1969. They retired to Saskatoon in 1959. They resided in Maymont for 28 years.

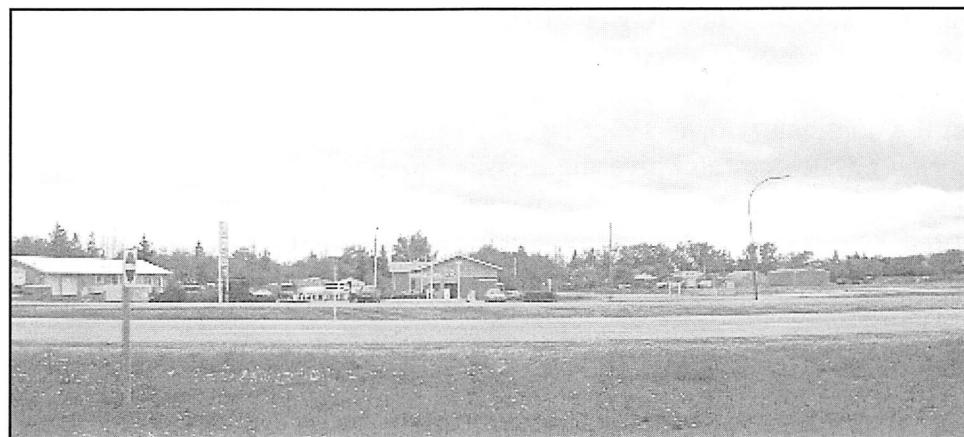


TOM WOODS

Tom Woods drove mail truck at Speers from 1918 to 1930, before moving to Maymont. Tom held the office of Mayor and was also Fire Commissioner. Tom played in an orchestra for many years; he played drums, banjo, mandolin, violin, organ, saxophone and others. Isobel (Baker) Woods was born March 1910 and died April 13, 1985, age 75. Tom died July 30, 1991 at the age of 98 years.

Louis Karpan built another Service Station on the south side of the new highway north of town in 1960. This was run as White Rose but was later changed to Shell. Mr. Karpan sold to Lloyd Parker in 1965. Lloyd operated it until he moved to B.C. Everett Sherman rented the garage for a time. When the new highway was going through slightly farther south the Service Station had to be moved and was moved to George & Gladys Brehon's farm in 1977.

Maymont's only Garage and Service Station today belongs to Brian & Shirley Ducharme on Highway 376 and Highway 16. They first began operating in 1986. They also have a convenience store located there.



TELEPHONE COMPANY AND TELEPHONES

A short draft of one of our communities most used and a very important part in our business and social life was the Maymont Rural Telephone Company.

An organization meeting was held in Eatonia School April 22, 1913 with W.G. Parker, H.G. Langley, B.S. Smith, H. Christfield, W. Smith, Percy Knowles and A.E. Potter present. It was moved by H.G. Langley and seconded by B. Smith that W. Smith be the chairman of the meeting. Carried. Moved by B. Smith, seconded by H.G. Langley that Percy Knowles be secretary treasurer. Carried. H. Christfield, B. Smith, H.G. Langley and Percy Knowles were appointed provisional directors. A.E. Potter was employed to canvas for members.

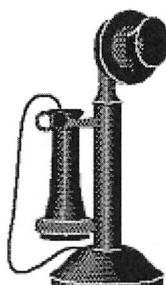
The Government approved a provisional contract with Murphy and Richardson for a complete telephone system. An approved Government plan for a ten line switchboard was to be installed. Completed work to be finished by September 15, 1914 at a price of \$1,800.00. Debentures were issued and sold and work was started.

W.G. Parker was first President
A.C. Brehon President from 1918 – 1931
J. Miller President from 1931 – 1934
F.B. Butterfield President 1934 – 1948
C.A. Brehon President 1948 –

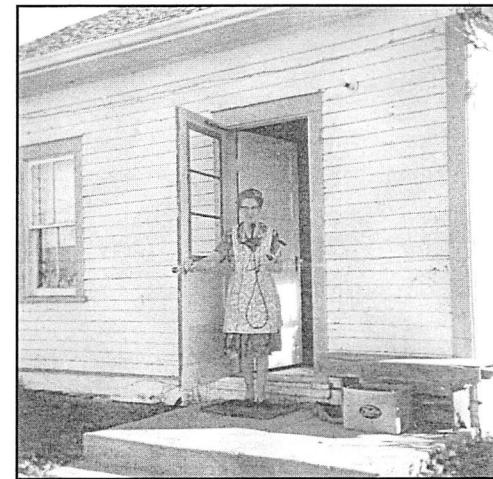
Mr. Wm. Ward handled the first long distance telephones in his Restaurant. The first Maymont Rural Telephone Company was formed in 1914 and operated by Mr. Christfield.

The first Central Office in 1915 was in a small building on the south side of the old Bank of Commerce on Main Street and used until a lot was purchased near the Orange Hall in 1919. Mr. Art Martin the local carpenter at that time built a house with a room in the front corner being set up as the first Central Office. Robert Downing took over as telephone operator. The same year the telephone system was extended to include the Spinney Hill area and it was known as the South Maymont Telephone System. The hours were from 6:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. on week days and 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. on Sundays. The office was closed on public holidays. A caller was charged twenty five cents for any call made outside of regular hours, the money for the same went to the operator occasionally when an important event was to take place in the community or if an emergency came up the telephone operator would put out a general ring on all lines and give the message to everyone in a very short time. This was a service that is lacking in today's modern society.

First operator was Delura Davis 1915
Second operator was Miss Meena
Third operator was Miss Marjorie Reid 1918
Robert Downing from March 1919 to March 1936 – 17 years
Art & Grace Cassidy 1936 – 1967



Art and Grace Cassidy moved to Maymont in 1936 and took over the telephone office duties when Robert Downing decided to leave Maymont. Art Cassidy & Grace Halliday were married in 1921. Art Cassidy was the lineman for 31 years. In 1942 he was granted leave of absence to serve in the war. Mrs. Cassidy carried on as operator with the help of her daughters Eileen and Lois. Grace was born April 16, 1897 and came west to the Speers district with her parents in 1913. She started her 45-year career as a telephone operator in 1916. Art Cassidy passed away suddenly February 7, 1967, seven weeks before their retirement was to take effect. Mrs. Cassidy retired April 1, 1967 and passed away May 26, 1974, age 77.



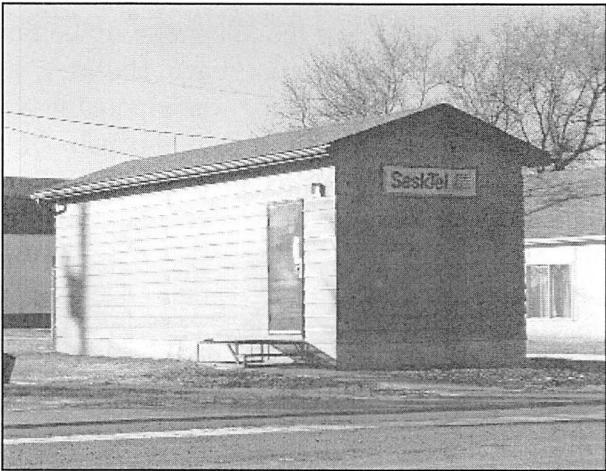
GRACE CASSIDY



The Bus Depot was at Cassidy's Telephone Office for many years. In 1966 it was moved Leach's Service Station on the north side of the highway.

MUNICIPAL & TELEPHONE OFFICE

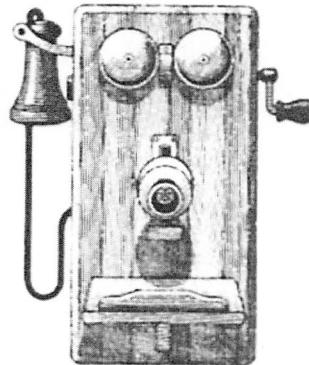
Myles McDonald owner of the Imperial Hotel was hired as operator, secretary treasurer and lineman. The switchboard was moved to the waiting room of the hotel where he operated it from 1967 – 1969. In 1969 Mrs. Robert Johnson became the operator, the switchboard was moved to her home, the former Lloyd Parker residence just south of the hotel where she operated it until 1970.



SaskTel built a small building on Main Street with twenty-four hour service. Dial phones were installed and on November 25, 1970 at 2:00 P.M. the dial system went into operation with twenty-four hour service. SaskTel officially took over on October 1, 1977. One of our communities most used and important facilities in our business and social life over the years the Maymont Rural Telephone Company ceased to exist. Maymont received the digital system November 9, 1993. Gone was the General Ring telling the community what was happening. Gone was the Party Line, now people couldn't listen to other people's conversations that had provided a source of entertainment for years.

MAYMONT TELEPHONE CO.

2 r 2	Andrew, E.	7 r 3	Pattinson, I.
2 r 12	Andrew, W.	5 r 3	Parker, W.
2 r 32	Andrew, A.	6 r 12	Peden, J.
5 r 13	Arkley, J.	7 r 23	Pickford, W.
1 r 13	Brynes, M.	7 r 21	Rolfe, J.
2 r 5	Butterfield, F.	5 r 31	Rogers, J.
4 r 12	Bates, T.	5 r 4	Ramsay, E.
4 r 13	Brehon, C.	1 r 31	Reid, A.
5 r 15	Brehon, A.	1 r 2	Reid, J.
3 r 12	Conkey, F.	3 r 11	Reid, L.
3 r 32	Conkey, J.	5 r 22	Redekopp, G.
6 r 3	Cook, Wm.	3 r 3	Sawyer, T.
5 r 2	Dawson W.	3 r 22	Schmidt, W.
6 r 5	Davis, J.	7 r 13	Speiss, J.
7 r 11	Davidson, J.	6 r 13	Taylor, J.
7 r 6	Doherty, J.	1 r 14	Turner, T.
1 r 32	Ferris, T.	6 r 4	Williams, Mrs. Robt.
2 r 14	Fast, J.	3 r 31	Wohlberg, P.
7 r 4	Gray, W.G.		
7 r 15	Gray, R.		
r 12	Holmes, W.		
r 12	Hutt, M	36	Blacklock, J.
r 15	Harkness, H.	40	Beans Store
r 5	James, E.	33	Beans House
r 2	Johnston, H.	38	British American Elevator
r 4	Johnston, S.F.	30	Cornish, N.
3 r 13	Johnston, A.	27	Christfield, H.
3 r 21	Johnston, R.	19	Drug Store
3 r 5	Johnston, S.A.	17	Hardy, Rev.



MAYMONT VILLAGE

	Blacklock, J.
	Beans Store
	Beans House
	British American Elevator
	Cornish, N.
	Christfield, H.
	Drug Store
	Hardy, Rev.

3 r 23	Johnston, L.E.	29	Imperial Cafe
4 r 22	Langley, F.	39	Maymont Garage
4 r 23	Langley, J.	32	Municipal Office
6 r 2	Lowery, G.	37	McCorkle, F.
7 r 2	Maymont Ferry	8	Martin, J.M.
1 r 3	Melrose, A.	26	Parsonage
1 r 5	Melrose, W.	28	Porter, F.
2 r 13	McKay, D.	23	Pool Elevator
2 r 31	Miller, J.	22	Imperial Bank
4 r 5	Milman, C.	24	Sask. Elevator
5 r 23	Meena, T.	35	Scratch, DR.
3 r 15	Mohler, G.	21	Western Elevator
1 r 22	Nutbrown, H.	31	Werb's Store
1 r 23	Nutbrown, T.		
7 r 14	Osbourne, J.		

DIRECTORY

~ OF ~

MAYMONT

And

SOUTH MAYMONT

TELEPHONE COMPANY

Operator on duty at Central
From April 1st to Nov. 30th

Week days – 6:30 a.m. to 11:30
a.m., 12 noon to 6:00 p.m.
6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

From Dec. 1st to March 31st
Week days – 8:00 a.m. – 11:00

a.m. 12 noon to 6:00 p.m.
6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Sundays, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

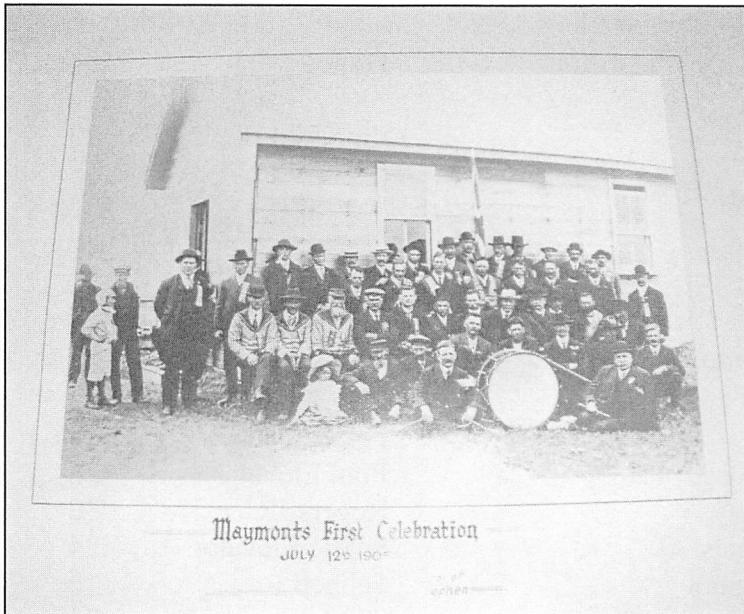
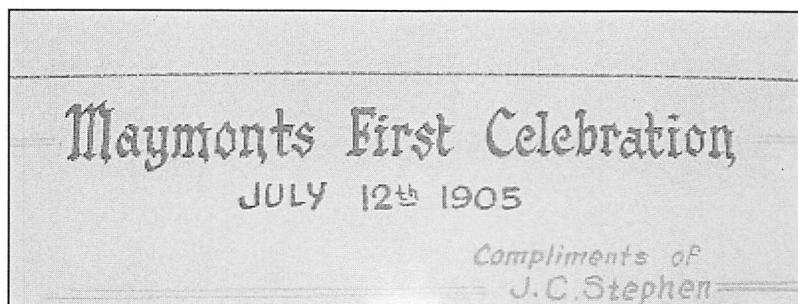
HOLIDAYS

New Year's Day, Good Friday,
Victoria Day, Dominion Day,
Thanksgiving Day, Christmas.
Day and Half Day on Maymont
Sports Day

MAYMONT

Bean A.E.	40
Bean A.E. Res.	33
B.A. Elevator	38
Blacklock	36
C.N. Railway	28 r 2
Cozens R.	26
Friedman N.	31
Hope J.	34
Imperial Bank	22
Municipal Office	32.
Martin J.M.	21
McCorkle F.T. res.	37
McCorkle F.T. garage	39
Porter Garage	28 r 1
Pool Elevator	26
Rogers JR	30
Searle Elevator	24
Schnell Rev.	17
Searle Elevator	24
Scratch Dr.	35
Sykes E.	27
Woods T.	29

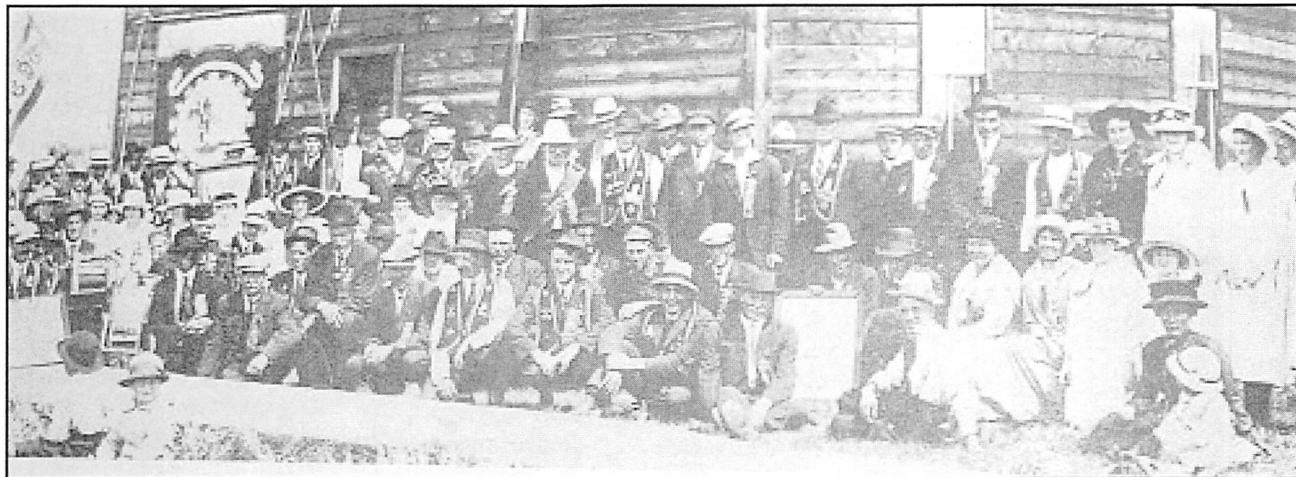
MAYMONT'S FIRST CELEBRATION



Maymont's first celebration was held July 12, 1905. It was no doubt an Orangemen's Celebration.

THE HISTORY OF THE ORANGE HALL

The Maymont Orange Lodge was organized on April 27, 1907. They met in various places but owing to the lack of a suitable place the Lodge decided to build a hall. The first record of it being requested for any purpose other than Lodge activities was in August 1914. During the 1st World War, 1914-1918, the hall was used extensively by the Red Cross for various entertainments, as well as for travelling vaudeville and picture shows.



EARLY GATHERING OF THE ORANGEMEN. PHOTO TAKEN BESIDE ORANGE HALL.

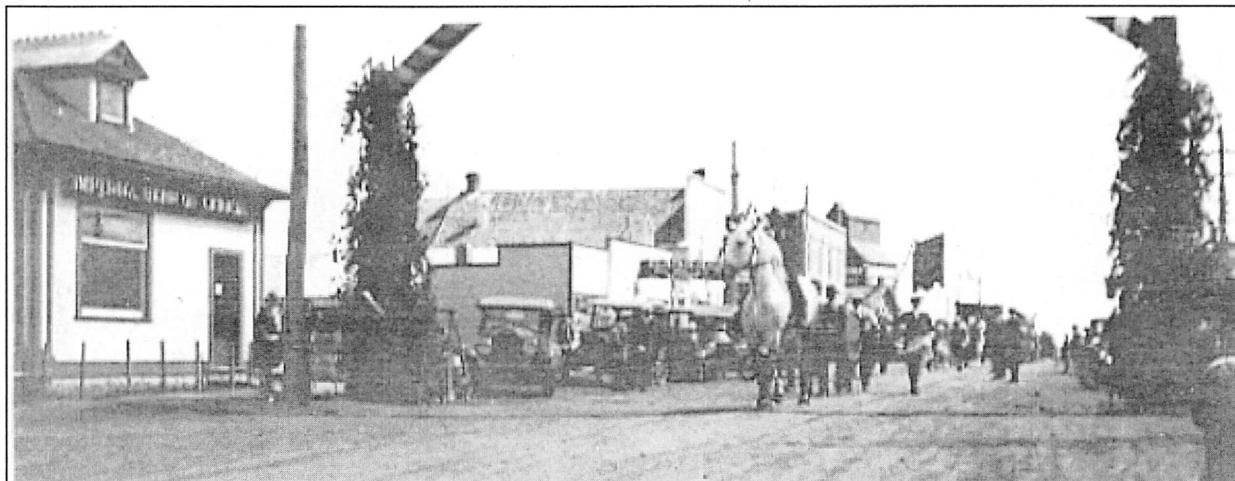
During October 1918, a stage was built at the east end of the new hall and a piano was purchased. Until 1921 the hall was lighted by the use of gas lamps, but during that year Robert Downing installed a Delco Lighting Plant in the garage and the hall was wired for electric lights. In 1923, two hundred and fifty new chairs were purchased, replacing the homemade benches that were used until that time. In 1925 a projection room was added and from that time for many years weekly picture shows were held. As well as being used for dances and picture shows it was used for all types of public meetings and many fine concerts of local talent.



**LADIES "BALL TEAM" ~
BACK ROW: ALAN BEAN,
ART CASSIDY, CUPID
FRIEDMAN, WILF REID.
FRONT: REV. F. MYERS,
JOCK BLACKLOCK, MR.
MORGENROTH**

It continued to be used as a public hall until the new community hall was opened and it was sold to Mr. Tom Turner for use as a residence in 1949.

One of the notable events the Orange Lodge sponsored each year was a parade and picnic on the twelfth of July. The Orangemen paraded in Lodge regalia, sometimes led by one of the members riding a white horse. They carried their banner and marched to the music of the fife and drums. Mr. Ernie Fitzell to quote a member of the Lodge was "a great old drummer" and Mr. George Lowry played the fife. Large crowds attended these picnics and for years it was the highlight of the summer in this area.

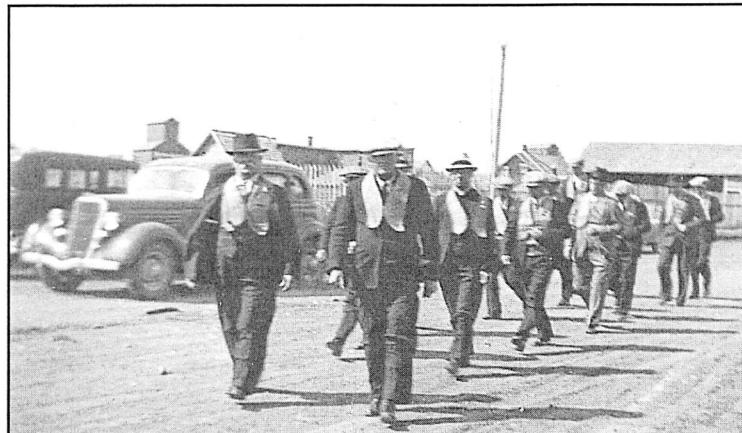


ORANGE DAY PARADE IN MAYMONT 1923



LADIES IN ORANGE DAY PARADE – MRS. PARKER, MRS. CORNISH, MYRT JOHNSTON, FRANCES BOHN, MRS. HERB JOHNSTON

Bill Parker is riding the big white horse. Behind is George Lowery playing the flute and Mr. Fitzell playing the drums. One of the first marchers is Ben Sloan. On the east side of the street is the Canadian Bank Of Commerce and Garage owned by Mr. Buckley and Robert Downing, the White Cafe, the Hotel and Searle Elevator can be seen.



**ORANGEMAN'S DAY
PARADE - PERCY PARKER
AND MR. DAWSON**



DELL MEENA WATCHING



**CLOWNS ON
JULY 12. YEAR
UNKNOWN**

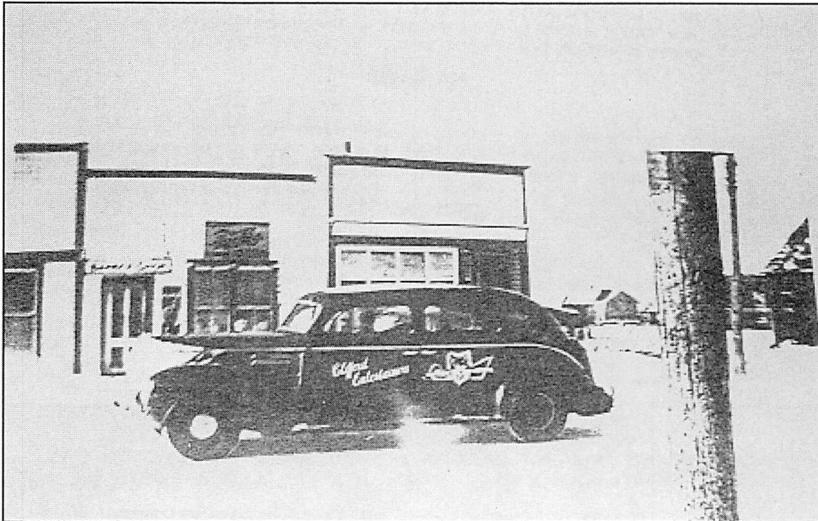
Clowns- Jim Johnston,
Harry Cornish
(Municipal Sec. Treas.)
Stanley Bohn on right
side.



IN THE 30'S

**NAMES SUCH AS
WOODS, COZENS,
KNIGHT, CAMERON,
DOLDEN, SAWYER**

CHAUTAUQUA



BUILDINGS ON THE WEST SIDE OF MAIN STREET

Towns welcomed the sight of the Chautauqua Variety Shows that toured Western Canada in the early years. There was music and orators who brought culture and inspiration to isolated communities. Programs included short plays, musical groups and comedy acts. It was a time of great excitement and fun for entertainment was scarce in those days. But the Chautauqua's popularity declined by the mid 1930's. The depression made it impossible for many to afford to go. Radios were becoming more common providing entertainment and better cars and roads made it possible to travel to larger centres. But the word Chautauqua brings back many memories; it brought the outside world to the people.

REMEMBER WHEN:

- Print Dress Dance
- Maymont Sport's Day
- Amateur Hours (A.C.T. Show Time in aid of tuberculosis).
- Remember the Leap Year Dances in 1940's
- 9:00 P.M. curfew in the 70's
- Going To Town On Saturday Night
- New Year's Eve Dance
- Old Fashioned Christmas Concerts

MAYMONT SCHOOL PAPER – 1944

Local News by Eleanor Blacklock

A big dance was held on Friday 6th in the Orange hall sponsored by the Legion.

The local School Quiz was held on October 11th. The winners were:

Group A. 1st – Allan Britton
2nd – Eileen Bean
3rd – Terry Rolfe

Group B 1st - Bill Bean
 2nd - Bill Broom
 3rd - Jim Brophy

Group C 1st – Valerie Neill
 2nd – Jim Taylor
 3rd – Vernon Curry

On the following Friday the Sub-Unit Quiz was held in the Orange Hall with representatives from nine schools competing. The winners were:

Group A 1st – Allan Britton
 2nd – Audrey Reid
 3rd – Phyllis Buell

Group B 1st – Grant Ross
 2nd – Edward Prescesky
 3rd – Phyllis Keiper

Group C 1st – Harold Meena
 2nd – Murvil Nutbrown
 3rd – Tony Oronawka

The prizes for both occasions were:

<u>Group A</u>	<u>Group B</u>	<u>Group C</u>
1 st - \$1.00	1 st - .75	1 st - .75
2 nd - .75	2 nd - .50	2 nd - .50
3 rd - .50	3 rd - .25	3 rd - .25

Allan Britton and Grant Ross went to North Battleford where Allan Britton won third prize.

The Agricultural Rally was held in Richard with many Maymont people attending. The speakers were:

Dr. White
Mr. Bater
Mr. Miner
Mr. Japp
Mr. J.R. Blacklock

On October 20th the United Church held their annual fowl supper in the basement of the church. The concert which is held in the Orange Hall consisted of:

1. Community singing
2. Piano solo – Eileen Bean
3. Song – Inez Rogers and Margaret Britton
4. Solo – Mrs. Neill
5. Radio Mix up – Mr. DeLong, Mr. Blacklock, Mr. C.A. Reid, and Mr. Myers.
6. Quartette – Mr. A. Melrose, Mr. Whitehouse, Mr. Wendell Reid, Mr. W.H. Reid
7. Solo – Mrs. J. Gray
8. Doris Melrose and Phyllis Gray – song
9. Humorous address – Mr. Myers
10. Song – Jean Crawley and Delores DeLong
11. Song – Doreen Kraik

The Fellowship Hour was held in Maymont on October 26th in the Legion Hall. There were piano solos, vocal solos and stories of war miracles.

Quilting is still being carried on weekly and there are not very often too many quilters.

There are two new pupils going to our school, Joan Clark and Caroline Sheer. We hope they both like going to our school.

A shower was held on October 31st for Miss Shirley Bright.

A Blood Clinic will be held on November 14th. Sponsored by the Young Women's Service Club. Blood is urgently needed! Sign your name at the bill at Bean's Store.

The Bluebirds C.G.I.T. will hold a tea and sale on October 4th in the Legion Hall.

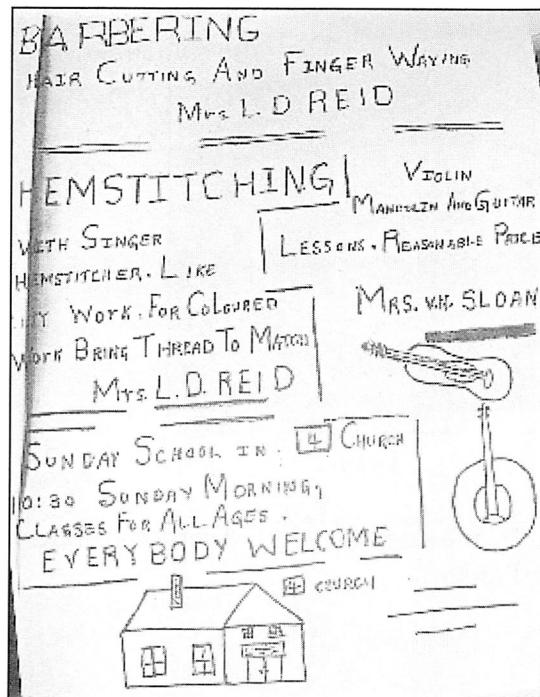
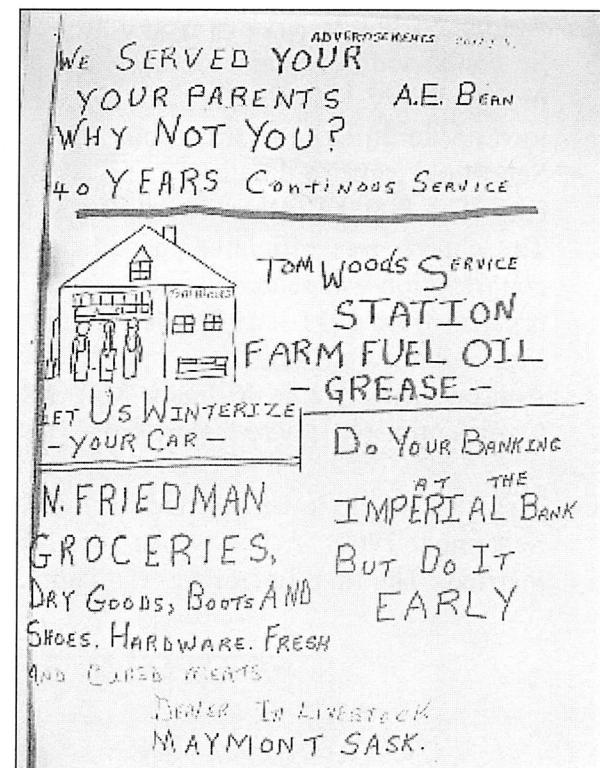
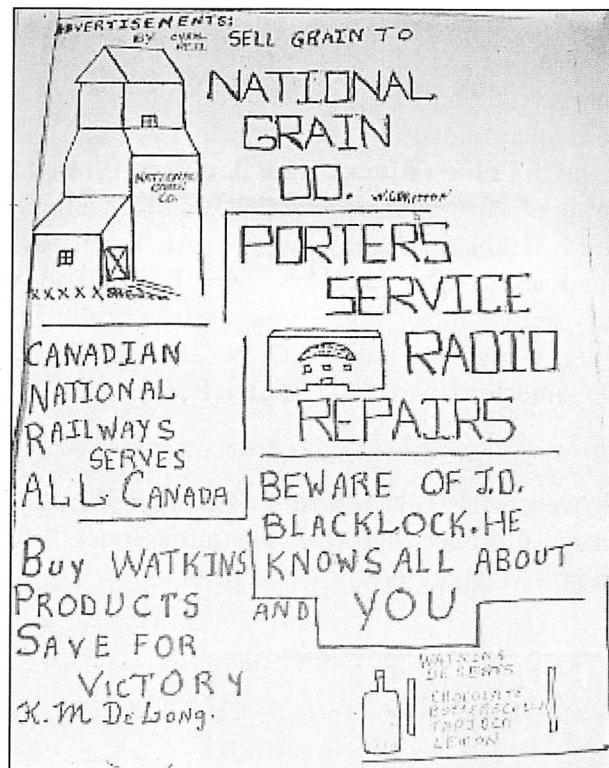
Come to the Amateur Hour at the Orange Hall. This big event will be sponsored by the National Film Board and the War Finance Committee.

The pupils of the Maymont School went collecting for Milk for Britain. They received \$50.00.

Alvin Ross arrived at Maymont on November 2nd. Everyone is very glad to see him.

Lost And Found by Alice Rogers.

Lost one Saturday night, one pair of gloves, finder please notify Eleanor Blacklock.

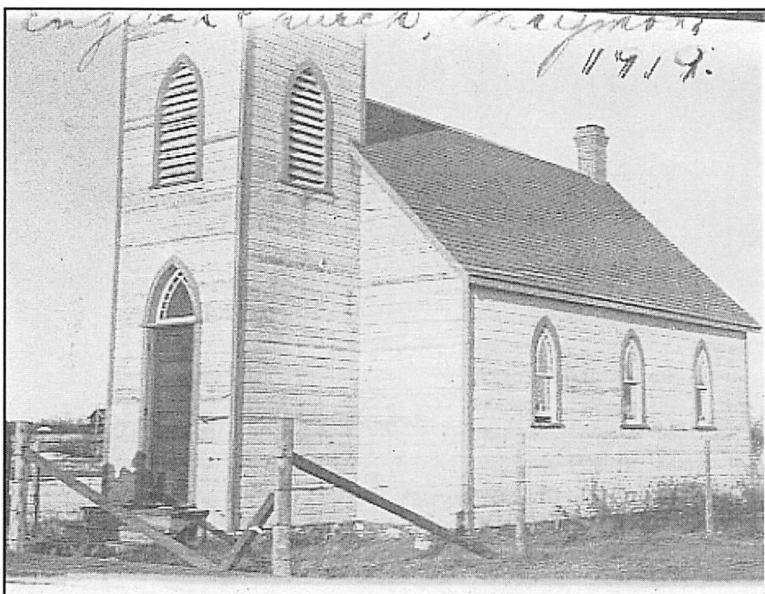


CHURCHES

ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH

Anglican Church Services were first held in Maymont in 1904 at the home of Mr. C. Milman Sr. conducted by student ministers. In 1907 a Women's Guild was organized at Grey School, in the country. There were nine members who served and held socials to raise money to help toward the building of a church, a gift from England added to the fund. In 1908 Rev. D.G. Schorfield came to the district and organized the building of the present Anglican Church at a cost of \$1,000.00. Albert Bouskill was in charge of the carpenter work assisted by volunteers. The church was officially opened on April 11, 1909 on Easter Sunday. An over flowing congregation was recorded and a hearty musical service was rendered. Mrs. Edgar Bean was organist from 1911 – 1939, also leading a very active choir. When Mrs. Bean's health failed Mrs. John Hope took over and following her were Mrs. Muriel Crowder, Mrs. Dorothy Andrew, Mrs. Hettie Milman, Mrs. Maude Comerford and Mrs. Binky Reid. Rev. R.W. Cozens ministered here from 1930 – 1937.

The first couple to be married in this church were Miss Lily Martin and Seager Wheeler in September 1909. A few weeks later Mr. George Florence and Miss Margaret Bouskill were married. The first funeral was for Thomas Brehon May 4, 1909.



ANGLICAN CHURCH – 1919

The interior of the church was greatly improved by the addition of hand carved furniture done by Mr. Wilmot, a former pioneer resident of the Parish.

Bill Whitehouse donated an acre of land on the corner of 4th Avenue North to build the church, but the parsonage was built there instead. It was demolished in 1989.

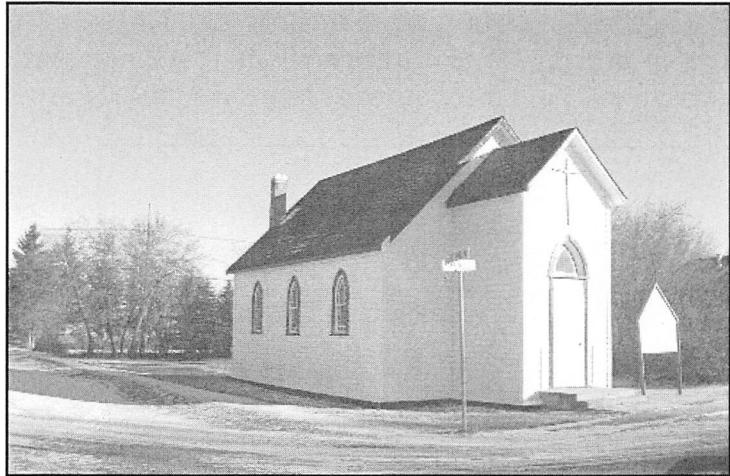


ANGLICAN CHURCH MANSE

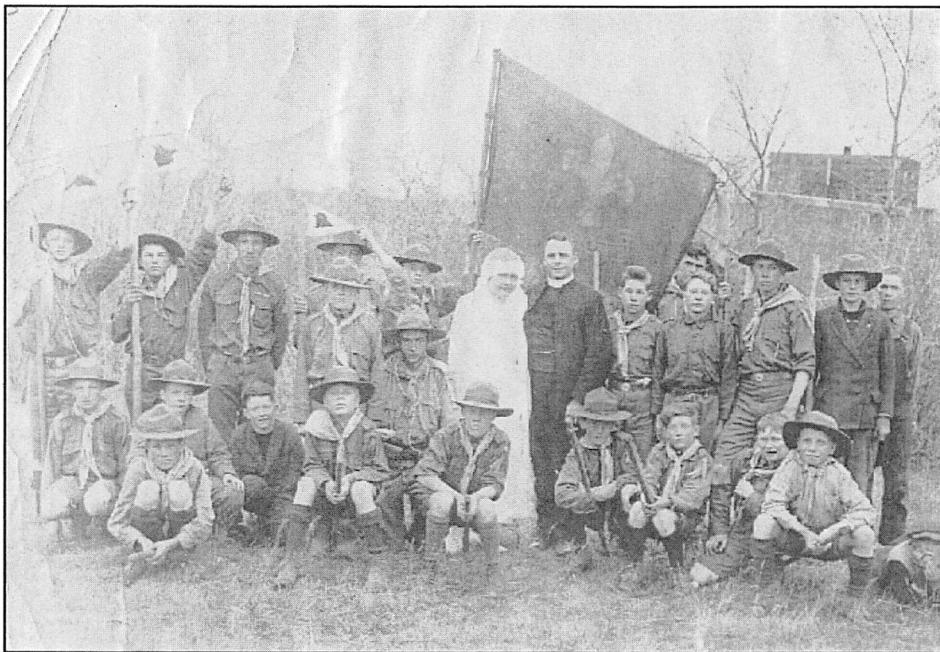


**ANGLICAN
CHURCH**

In 1973, the bell tower of the church was removed, the bell stored, a new roof added and the exterior painted. Rev. Commerford made and erected a wooden cross over the front door. This greatly changed the appearance of the church.



ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH – 2002



**REV. ASHLEY & EDNA BRUMBAUGH'S WEDDING PICTURE, 1922,
ON THE BANKS OF THE SASKATCHEWAN RIVER NEAR SONNINGDALE
WHERE THEY WENT FOR THEIR HONEYMOON, TAKING THE TROOP OF
BOY SCOUTS WITH THEM. THIRD FROM RIGHT IS FRANKLIN MOHLER
AND ORVAL BRUMBAUGH IS ONE OF THE THREE NOT IN UNIFORM.**

Arthur Ashley came to Maymont as a student minister for the summer of 1919. Rev. Ashley returned again in 1921 at the request of the congregation. He married Edna Brumbaugh in 1922. They left Maymont and moved to Kelvington in the fall of 1922. They had five children – Thelma (Wright), Arthur, Dorothy (Thomson), Donald, (twin), Ruth (Brown). Edna died in 1937 and Arthur in 1973.

SHARON UNITED CHURCH

In the spring of 1903 Mr. R.N. Matheson began missionary work in the district working from Great Bend. In 1905 Rev. J.C. Madill took over to carry on the work. In 1908 the three charges of Fielding, Maymont and Ruddell were organized into a pastoral charge and Rev. Madill was inducted as pastor. April 5, 1909 Rev. J.M. Fisher was inducted into the pastoral charge. The first Presbyterian Church was built in 1906 near where the Memorial Hall now stands. It was later moved across the road and used as a residence.



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BEING BUILT
- 1911

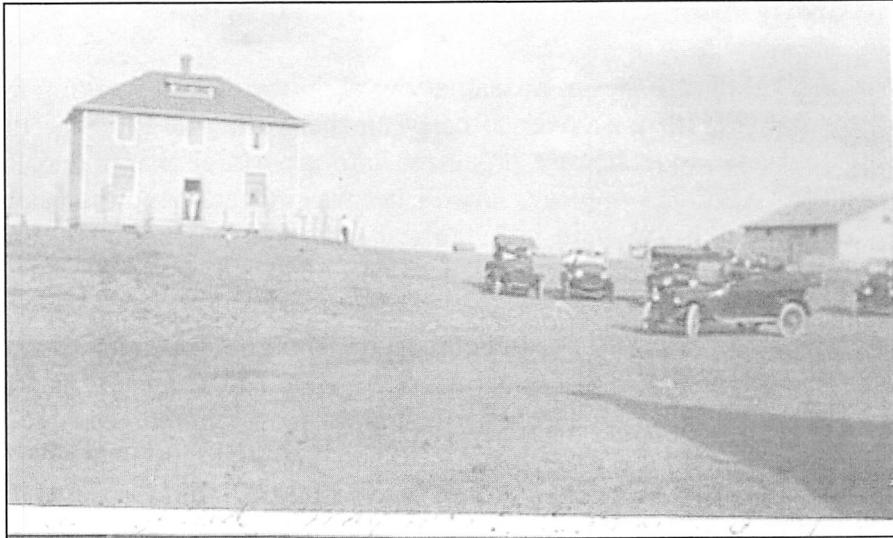
In February 1910 the congregation instructed the Board to consider plans for constructing a new church capable of seating 200 to 250 persons at a cost of \$1,800.00 to \$2,000.00. In March 1911 the first congregational meeting was held in the newly constructed basement. The new church was completed and dedicated November 10, 1911.

In 1924 the house and lots of W.J. Mawhinney were purchased for \$2,000.00 for a manse.



FIRST LADIES AID AT THE NEW MANSE

The manse was bought in 1924 from J.W. Mawhinney.



**LADIES AID AT
PERCY KNOWLES
RESIDENCE 1918.**

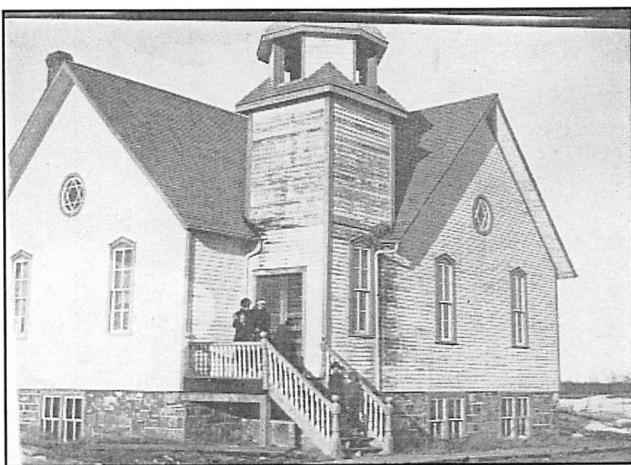
**GEORGE & EMMA
DENOMY LIVED
HERE. IT IS NOW
THE HOME OF
HARVEY DENOMY**

In 1913 Rev. Fisher resigned with the following ministers taking over: student minister Norman Wright, Rev. Morgan 1914, Rev. McPhedran 1918, Rev. Grant 1920, Rev. Sibald 1922, Rev. Hardy 1927, Rev. Hill Hamilton 1931 – 1936, Rev. Schnell 1936. Rev. Frank Myers came in 1937 on recommendation of Rev. Schnell and ministered until June 29, 1975 when they moved to Saskatoon.

In later years Bill & Maria Reid lived there. It was located where Kim & Judy Sherman now live.

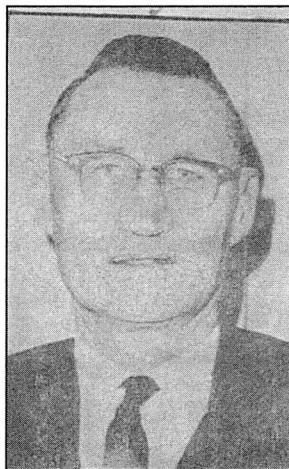


UNITED CHURCH MANSE IN 1925

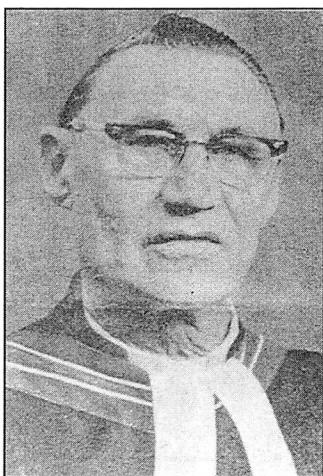


MAYMONT UNITED CHURCH IN THE EARLY 1900'S

FRANK MYERS & RUBY MYERS

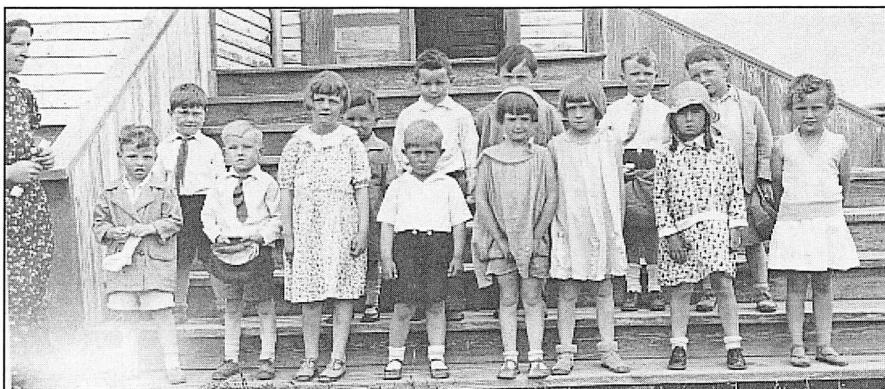


Frank Myers was born December 27, 1910 in Yorkshire, England and came to Canada with his parents. He came to Maymont in July 1937 and stayed until 1975 after thirty-eight years in the parish. He married Ruby Imrie of Adanac. November 1937 and they had two children Ted and Donna. When he first came he had services in an area 50 miles wide. He was well known throughout the area. Dr. Myers was an important speaker, known for his sharp wit; his blunt and straight forward words and was in demand as a speaker. He enjoyed friendly company, almost every morning he would walk to the Main Street Café for a cup of tea where the men of the area congregated. He was unpretentious in appearance, earthy and approachable at all times. In the spring of 1968 Rev. Myers took a very severe heart attack and had to rest approximately five or six months. After gaining his health back he could be seen going on daily walks for exercise. He was a true son of the soil and a devoted servant to his people and won the Citizen Award in the spring of 1970. Frank and Ruby Myers retired to Saskatoon in July 1975 where he continued his ministry as hospital chaplain at Oliver Lodge being called back to Maymont many times. Ruby Myers passed away October 23, 1985, age 75. Rev. Dr. Frank Myers passed away June 27, 1986, age 76.



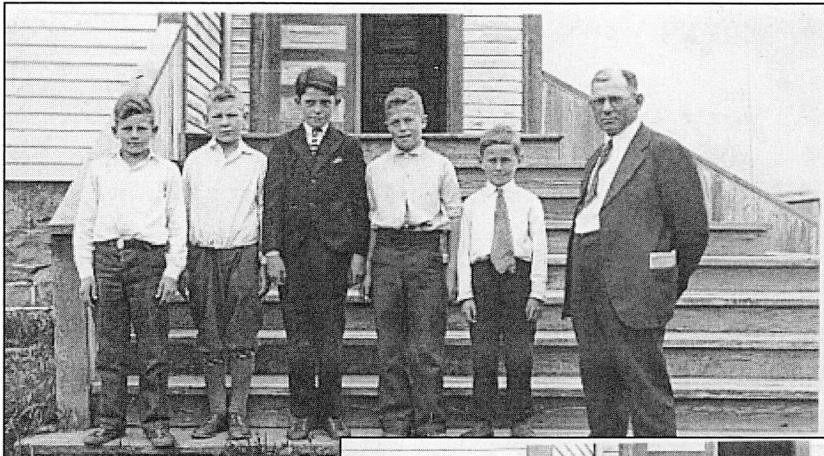
In August 1975 Rev. R. Saddler arrived in Maymont staying until June 1979. Ministers in the later years have been Rev. Allan Porter, Nancy Stephenson, Curtis Tufts, Dick Prince, Janet Clark, Hazel Arbon and Nora Borgeson.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES THROUGHOUT THE YEARS



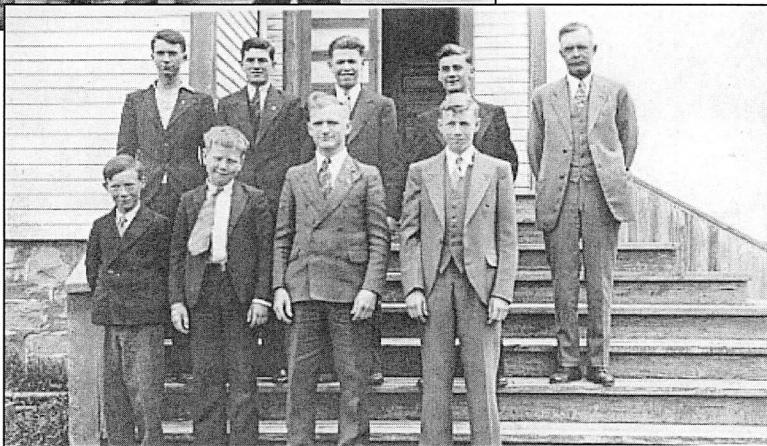
The first Sunday School was organized in 1911.

HAZEL BOYD AND SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS



J.D. BLACKLOCK'S
SUNDAY SCHOOL
CLASS

UNITED CHURCH
OLDER BOY'S
SUNDAY SCHOOL
CLASS



DERBY REID, EVERETT DOWNING, BOB MCCORKLE,
NORVAL SCRATCH, ANDREW MELROSE. FRONT: BEN
BLACKLOCK, JOCK BLACKLOCK, WILF REID, DAN
MCCORKLE

GROUP OF PEOPLE ON UNITED CHURCH STEPS





ON THE CHURCH STEPS AT BACK ~ STELLA DOWNING, EVELYN TURNER, ?, ALICE MOHLER, ?, JEAN MARTIN, ? EARLA McDONALD, ?



ON CHURCH STEPS AT BACK ~ DOROTHY KERR, MARGUERITE MOHLER, VALENTINI DOWNING, WINNIE MELROSE, KATHY HAMILTON, WINNIE DOLDEN. FRONT ROW ~ IRENE REID, WINNIE TURNER, SADIE JOHNSTON



HELEN McCORKLE, DOROTHY KERR, NORVEL SCRATCH, MURIEL MELROSE, WINNIE TURNER. FRONT ~ MARGUERITE MOHLER, JACK DONALD, SADIE JOHNSTON



SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS
ABOUT 1944. R-L: BACK -
ANDREW MELROSE, FRANKLIN
MOHLER, KEN HARRIS

ALLAN BRITTON, KEN
BRITTON, JOHN DELONG,
CYRIL NEILL, BILL BEAN, LYLE
McIVOR, BILL BROOM

SUNDAY SCHOOL
CLASS ABOUT 1944



MR. MYERS AND CHURCH CHOIR

The United Church Choir was started in 1923.

UNITED CHURCH CHOIR:



MARGARET REID,
VALERIE NEILL,
ELAINE GRAY, ELLEN
ROGERS, MAUREEN
MELROSE, MURRAY
ROGERS, FAY WOODS,
MURRAY GRAY,
JEAN CRAWLEY, FERN
PRYNAULT, BILL BEAN,
DELORES DELONG, WILF
REID, NORRIE CRAWLEY.

UNITED CHURCH
CHOIR TAKEN AT
RUDELL IN 1947



JOHN REID, KEN BRITTON, NORMAN REID, JOHN DELONG, FERN
PRYNAULT, FAY WOODS, MELVILLE BRIGHT, TERRY ROLPHE, DOROTHY
GRAY, PAT PRYNAULT, EILEEN BEAN, GLADYS HARRIS. SITTING: BEVERLY
RANDAL, MARGARET BRITTON, MARGARET REID, ELAENOR BLACKLOCK,
ALICE ROGERS, AUDREY DELONG, THELMA PATTERSON.



EMPIRE YOUTH
WEEK ~
DECORATED BY
MRS. R. JOHNSTON



**JANET HARRIS AND
SUNDAY SCHOOL
GROUP ~ 1940'S**

**FRONT ROW: BEV
RANDALL, ELNORA
CRAWLEY, INEZ ROGERS,
VALERIE NEILL, ELLEN
ROGERS.**

**BACK ROW: MARGARET
REID, MRS. JANET HARRIS,
FERN PRYNAULT,
MARGARET BRITTON**



**MRS. HELEN ARMSTRONG
AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
CLASS ~ 1940'S**



**MRS. CRAWLEY'S SUNDAY
SCHOOL CLASS ~ 1944**

**AUDREY DELONG, TEACHER
MRS. CRAWLEY, ALICE
ROGERS, EILEEN BEAN, ?
TERRY ROLFE, DELCIE
GRAY, ELEANOR
BLACKLOCK, PAT
PRYNAULT, GLADYS HARRIS**



MRS. BLACKLOCK & SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ~ 1940'S

DORIS MELROSE, DOROTHY GRAY, PHYLLIS GRAY, MRS. BLACKLOCK

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS AND SCHOOL CLASS ~ 1940'S



**DOROTHY CRAWLEY,
FRANKLIN MOHLER, HELEN
ARMSTRONG, LETETIA
BLACKLOCK, JANET HARRIS,
PHYLLIS GRAY**

C.G.I.T. ~ CANADIAN GIRLS IN TRAINING. C.G.I.T. is a group of teenage girls from age 12 to 18, associated with the United Church. It was organized in 1923 with Mrs. J.D. Blacklock as leader. The group was known as the Bluebirds.



**PAT PRYNAULT, EILEEN BEAN, ALICE ROGERS,
THELMA ROGERS.
LEADER - HELEN
ARMSTRONG, LILLIAN
NUTBROWN, AUDREY
DELONG, DELCIE GRAY,
GLADYS HARRIS,
ELEANOR BLACKLOCK,
JOAN (MRS RITCHIE'S
NEICE), TERRY ROLFE.**

C.G.I.T. GIRLS AT ROY GRAY'S FARM



OFF TO C.G.I.T. CAMP 1946
WITH MRS. BLACKLOCK
& MRS ARMSTRONG

MRS. BLACKLOCK,
AUDREY DELONG,
ELEANOR BLACKLOCK,
FERN PRYNAULT, FAY
WOODS, EILEEN BEAN,
DELCIE GRAY, ALICE
ROGERS, PAT PRYNAULT,
INEZ ROGERS,



FIRST C.G.I.T CLASS – WITH
THEIR LEADER MRS.
BLACKLOCK IN FRONT.

L-R: IRENE (REID) HICKMAN,
MILDRED (MOHLER) GLASS,
MARIA (HARKNESS) REID,
ALICE MOHLER (SCRIVENS)

ELEANOR BLACKLOCK, JEANETTE
DENOMY, ELNORA CRAWLEY, BEV WAGER,
VALERIE GRAY, FERN PRYNAULT, INEZ
ROGERS, BILL BEAN, MARGARET REID,
DELCIE GRAY, FAY WOODS



C.G.I.T. GIRLS & BILL BEAN

C.G.I.T. 70TH ANNIVERSARY - 1985



THE UNITED CHURCH LADIES AID

The Ladies Aid was organized in 1909. The Ladies Aid was a local group who raised money for the local church. In 1910 the members were Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Melrose, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. J.J. Reid, Mrs. McIrvine, Mrs. McCorkle, Mrs. Bergh, Mrs. Knowles, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Peden, Mrs. John Reid, Mrs. McLennan, Mrs. Carey, Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Loveless, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. A. Reid. The first bazaar was held on December 16, 1910, the first Sport's Day supper on June 21, 1912 and the first Anniversary supper in October 1912.



**LADIES AID BETWEEN 1931
AND 1936**

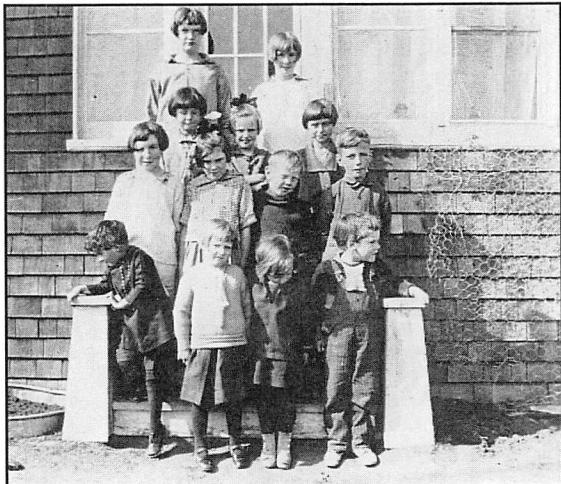


MARIA REID, GRACE
MELROSE, ALICE
CONKEY, MAY
ROGERS, MARY
ROGERS, ANNA
MOHLER, VERA GRAY,
MRS. WESTERBERG,
TINA JOHNSTON, MRS
NESSETH, SITTING
DOWN: CELIA ROLFE,
NELLIE CURRY NELLIE
GRAY, DOREEN
BROOM, DAISY
ROCHON, EMMA
JOHNSTON, LYDIA
BEAN.

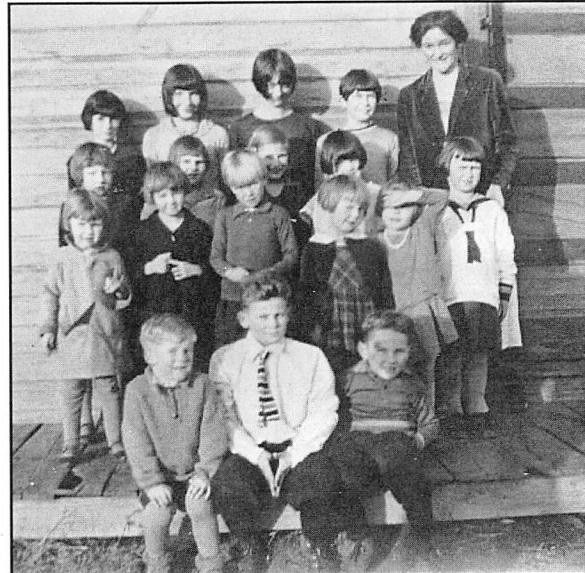
LADIES AID MEMBERS 1953

MISSION BAND

The Mission Band was organized in 1916. The first leader was Miss Flora Bohn, it was taken over by Miss Frances Bohn in 1920. It carried on continuously for a period of 44 years. The Baby Band was started in 1934.



MISSION BAND IN 1927 AT THE
HOME OF JIM PATTERSON



MISSION BAND AT MANSE IN 1930



**MISSION BAND IN
BILLY MELROSE'S
PASTURE IN 1938.**

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The W.M.S. was organized in 1915. The W.M.S. looked after the leadership of the younger groups. The W.M.S. carried on faithfully through the years.



**ALICE CONKEY, MABEL
BLACKLOCK, MARY ROGERS,
MARIA REID, ANNA MOHLER,
MRS REID, TINA JOHNSTON, MRS.
ROBERT JOHNSTON.
KNEELING: DOREEN BROOM,
LETETIA BLACKLOCK, RUBY
MYERS**



UNITED CHURCH WOMEN

The Sharon Group W.A was organized in 1940. In 1961 a committee was made up of four members of each United Church Women's Organization and met to set up the new Organization known as the U.C.W. An inaugural service was held January 9, 1962 with three new units, namely the Friendship, Rebekah and Eventide Units.

FRIENDSHIP UNIT



**DOREEN BROOM, GLADYS
BREHON, LIZ CLAYTON,
PHYLLIS JOHNSTON, SHIRLEY
MILLER**

REBEKAH UNIT ~ 1941





REBEKAH UNIT 1967

SHIRLEY MILLER, JUNE
ROGERS, WANDA PEDEN,
SHIRLEY MCIVOR, RUBY
MYERS, BERNICE WOOD.
FRONT: PHYLLIS JOHNSON,
SHIRLEY BRITTON, GLADYS
BREHON, BINKY REID, HELEN
ARMSTRONG, EMILY
HAWKINS.

NELLIE GRAY, VERA GRAY,
ANNA MOHLER, MRS.
BLACKLOCK, MARY
NUTBROWN, CELIA ROLFE, ?
MARY BRITTON, JESSIE
TURNER, TINA JOHNSTON
THIRZA STEELE



MARIA REID, MARGARET
JOHNSTON, MARY
ROGERS, JESSIE TURNER,
NELLIE GRAY, LETITIA
BLACKLOCK, VERA
GRAY, MARY NUTBROWN,
?

SERVICE CLUB 1947



SERVICE CLUB 1948



JEAN SAUNDERS,
?, EVELYN BALSIRD, ??
CATHERINE KARPAN,
? BINKY REID, EDNA
HAWKINS, BETTY
JOHNSTON, NELLIE
GRAY, DOROTHY
PRYNIAULT, HELEN
ARMSTRONG, EMILY
HAWKINS, MRS
JANSON

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY



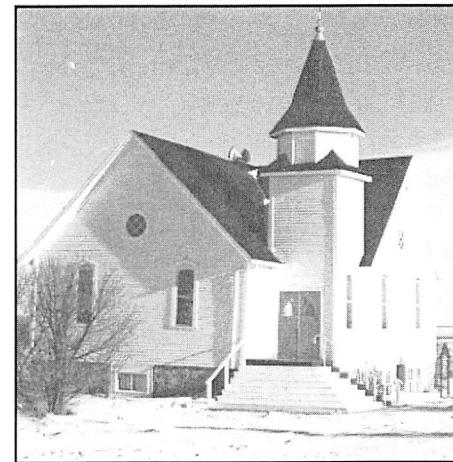
YOUNG PEOPLE 1958



BACK ROW: KEN BROOM,
WAYNE BRIGHT, NORMAN
GRAY, MERVIN ZALESCHUK,
CLIFF NESSETH, SAM
CARUK, ALBERT BEAUJOIN,
GORDON GRAY, ALVIN
NUTBROWN, KEITH GRAY.
SECOND ROW: KATHLEEN
GRAY, GAIL REID, HELEN
REID, ILEEN JOHNSTON,
ADELE HERSHAK, JUDY
NIVENS, JEAN BATES, BEV
BATES. FRONT: SIGRID
MARTYNES, MONA GAIL
MCIVOR, LUCY KARPAN,
GRANT PEDEN, BAYNE
MELROSE

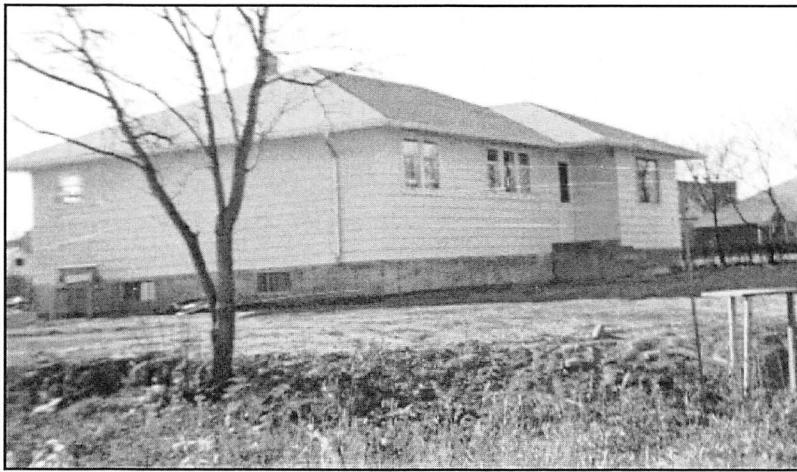


SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC WITH REV. SIBALD AS MINISTER



UNITED CHURCH 1961

The Maymont United Church Memorial Chimes were installed in time for Christmas 1959.



**UNITED CHURCH
MANSE ~ 1960**

The new church manse was built across the street from the church on property formerly owned by Mrs Ethelwyn Lessard.



**SHARON UNITED
CHURCH 2002**



FOURSQUARE CHURCH

The Foursquare Church was started in September 1936 when Rev. Arthur Bergman held a couple of meetings in Calais School, south of Maymont. Rev. Ruby Rice and Rev. Gladys Nelson were the first Pastors. Under their leadership services were moved to the home of Mr. And Mrs. J.L. Sloan in the Neepewa District. In August 1940, owing to the illness of Mrs. J.L. Sloan the Sunday Services were moved to the home of Mrs. Katie Holmes in the village of Maymont.

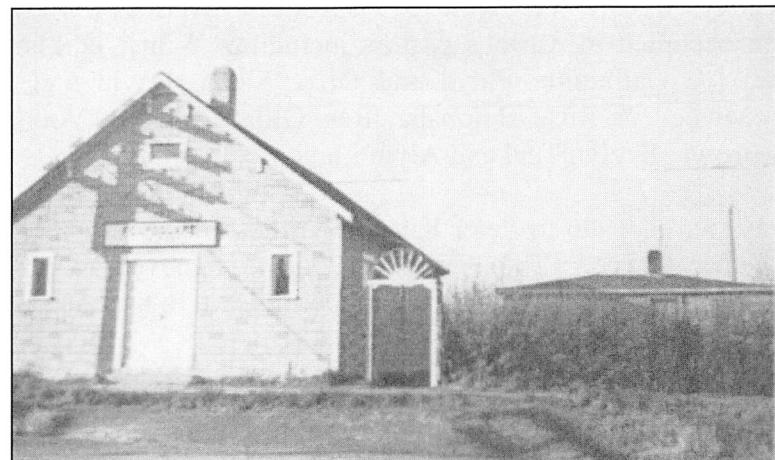


GLADYS NELSON AND RUBY RICE



MRS. KATIE HOLMES

In March 1943 the Foursquare congregation purchased the old Pool Hall and Barber Shop that was built in 1907. It was remodelled into a church and was dedicated on July 4, 1943. Many alterations were made over the years. It was made into living quarters upstairs and the roof was lowered to one story instead of two and taking out six feet of wall.



FOURSQUARE CHURCH AND PARSONAGE



AFTER CHURCH - 1946

GEORGE MANNING, ANNIE HAWKINS, TED SLOAN, ROBERTA WALTON LANDER, CARRIE ANDREW, MRS. COULTER, HAZEL BEAUDOIN, WILLIAM & KATE WHITEHOUSE, KATIE HOLMES, MRS. THOMPSON, CATHY ANDREW, EVELYN SLOAN, KATE WILEY, GLADYS NELSON, MRS. SKINNER, ED BEAUDOIN, MRS. BARR. FRONT ROW: WALTER & WILF WILEY, DANNY ANDREW, BILLY ANDREW HOLDING SHARON SLOAN, RUSSELL ANDREW HOLDING EDNA BEAUDOIN AND MARGARET ANDREW, VELMA WILEY, TRUDY SLOAN, BETTY AND RALPH WILEY.

Last regular services were held in April 1979 but special services were held up until 1985. The pulpit has been occupied by various pastors including: Wilber & Lena Curtis, Russell and Cathy Andrew, Joe Gailbraith, Floyd and Olive Sloan, David and Dorothy Warkentine, William Bell, Mickey & Rose Balobaba, Reg Gillatt, Valerie Young, Brian Boxall, Jim Nesbitt, Allan Brown, Evelyn Teal and Alvin Larson.

The church was sold in 1986 to Peter Kingsmill who bought the building for the Riverbend Review Newspaper Office. The newspaper business moved to Hafford and Harvey & Margaret Johnston purchased the building and tore it down to have more space for their flower garden.

CATHOLIC CHURCH



CATHOLIC CHURCH IN MAYMONT

First Mass was celebrated in the spring, possibly 1920 in the Orange Hall in Maymont. The same summer a second Mass was celebrated at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Fred Porter's home. A meeting followed and it was decided to build a church.

The foundation was dug and built in 1926 by Mr. Ted Wilmot and the people of Maymont who donated their time. Material was bought from the Maymont Lumber Yard.

Mr. Joe Ducharme, Mr. Ernie Andrew, Mr. David Fouhy and Mr. Art Becker were the first trustees.

Mr. Neumeyer of Fielding was the first organist.

The first funeral was Dorothy Fouhy in 1928.

The first wedding was Genevieve Foughy and Albert McGaffin in 1932.

The church was in use until 1969 when the congregation from Spinney Hill built their own church leaving few to attend at Maymont. The church was closed and moved away.

THE WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

The World Day of Prayer is held each year the beginning of March, represented by the different churches of the community. Christian women of all denominations are linked around the world in a common bond of prayer to support the work of the Women's Inter Church Council of Canada. It began in 1897 with leadership by laywomen. The World Day of Prayer in Maymont began in 1928.

A TRIBUTE TO OUR PIONEERS

THIS ARTICLE WAS WRITTEN IN 1944 BY TERRY ROLFE AND THE EDITORIAL WAS WRITTEN BY EILEEN BEAN FOR THE SCHOOL PAPER "MAYMONT HIGHLIGHTS"

What do you know about the pioneers of Maymont? Most of the pioneers of Maymont came from the British Isles, United States and Eastern Canada. They came out mostly to get homesteads. They built their houses of logs and some were constructed with sod. It couldn't have been very pleasant in their homes with only dim lamps, crude scanty furniture and rough floors. Their entertainment mostly consisted of social gatherings, picnics, dances, and concerts. The nearest post office for a while was at Big Bend Radisson. Their work was hard; they had many discouragements, yet they liked that kind of life. Don't you think we owe a tribute to our pioneers?

THE HISTORY OF MAYMONT – TERRY ROLFE

In 1903 the foundation of Maymont was laid by the coming of Mr. and Mrs. R. Williams from Manitoba, Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse from England, Mr. And Mrs. Andrew and Mr. And Mrs. Bates.

They came to Saskatoon by train, purchased oxen, settler's effects and supplies, and made their way to homesteads, seventy miles away. There were few places to stop along the way, so one was lucky if he had his own tent, or was able to get a shakedown for the night. The road was a prairie trail, and travellers often got stuck in the mud holes or swamps along the way. When a settler got stuck, others making the trip helped to pull him out. In this way the settlers became acquainted.

The winter of 1903-04 was cold with snow so deep it often covered the shacks of the settlers. One day Mr. Whitehouse was splitting wood; he looked up and saw Mr. Dahl of Prince Albert coming over the top of his house. Mr. Dahl was travelling on skis.

Saskatoon was the nearest point for supplies and mail, until a store and post office were opened at Big Bend in 1904. Big Bend was north of what is now Radisson. People thought nothing of driving twenty miles for mail, to dances, concerts, or other entertainments. A sleigh load of people drove to the concert at Big Bend in 1904, when the temperature was twenty-four degrees below zero. After schools were built, social life centered round them and concerts, dances, debates and box socials were held frequently. Church services were also held in the homes or schools. Most of the homes were built out of sod and poplar logs until lumber was brought in after the building of the railway.

In the fall of 1905, a ten mile prairie fire swept across the country. Settlers came from far and near, and the fire was under control by nine p.m.

Several names were suggested for the settlement, among them being "Crocusville". However, when the railway came through in 1905 "Maymont" was the choice. There are two reasons

given for this choice of name, one being that it was after the niece of a railway official named May Montgomery. Another was that Maymont was the highest point between Saskatoon and North Battleford.

The first baby born in the Maymont District was Elsie Williams, and the first one born in Maymont was the son of Mr. And Mrs. Herb Fallows. The latter child was given a lot in Maymont as a birthday present. The first bride was Mrs. Robert McLaren; the first death was that of Mr. B. Martin.

The first store was built on the south west side of the track, by Mr. R. McLaren in the year of 1905. Mr. E.W. Bean built Bean's store in 1905, and the business is now carried on by his son, Allan. Messers John and James Reid, and Robert McLaren built the Friedman's store in 1906. Mr. N. Friedman, Melville Bright and Lois Cassidy now operate it.

Mr. Taining built the hotel in the year of 1908 and it was operated by his brothers. It was sold to the Sowden Bros. And Mr. Wm. Sowden now operates it.

The Northern Bank was the first one; it opened up in a part of the hotel in 1910. It took fire one Sunday evening, and the present building was erected. The Northern Bank amalgamated with the Crown Bank in 1914. The Northern Crown sold out to the Royal Bank and in 1925 the Imperial Bank purchased the business.

The first lumber was brought into Maymont by Mr. E. W. Bean, in the spring of 1905, for his general store. Later that year Mr. F.T. McCorkle began his lumber yard. Mr. McCorkle sold out to the Wentz Lumber Co. in Saskatoon and Maymont now has no lumber yard.

The electric light plant was built by Mr. R. Downing and was taken over by Mr. McCorkle who later sold out to Mr. Bert Johnson in 1941.

Mr. Robert Downing built the first garage. It is not operating at present. It is located on Main Street, south of the bank. A second one was built west of the post office by Mr. E. Buhr. Mr. T. Woods erected another in 1930.

Mr. William Andrew was the first postmaster at Maymont, and the first post office was in Mr. E.W. Beans store. Mr. Bean being assistant. In a few months Mr. Andrew resigned, and Mr. Robert McLaren became postmaster and built the present post office. In 1918 Mr. Stan Thortensen became postmaster and held the position until it was taken over by Mr. Philpott. On October 1, 1918, Mr. C.A. Coleman became postmaster and purchased the Philpott residence.

By 1904, the right-of-way for the railway had been surveyed. The settlers laid the roadbed. In 1905 the rails were laid and the first train came. At first, a mixed train gave weekly service. A boxcar served as a station and Mr. Ben Lewis acted as relieving agent. In 1917 a dirt highway was built.

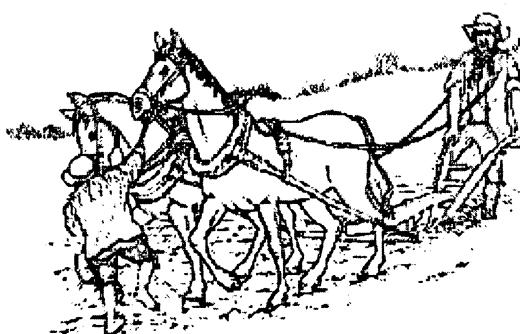
On April 7, 1907, a one room school house was built south of Mrs. William Reid's residence. The teacher was Miss Isa Melrose, and school board at that time was, W. Dawson – secretary, H. Curry and D. Thom. In the year 1912, another room was added. Still in 1919 as the rooms were overcrowded, the primary (grades one to four) had to be taught in the basement of the United Church. In the year of 1925, at the annual meeting of the ratepayers, it was planned to move the school across the road and add another room. A school barn, swings, teeters, etcetera, were built in 1937. Our district, No. 1555 was organized in the winter of 1906-1907. \$10,000 (ten thousand dollars) is the insurance on the school.

The first protestant missionary was Mr. R.N. Matheson who in the summer of 1904 boarded with Mr. Alfred Andrews. In 1907, Rev. J.C. Madill built a Presbyterian Church where Mr. Coleman's garage now stands. Mr. Holler purchased it and made it into a house in which he now resides. In 1908 the Anglican Church was built and Rev. Schorfield was the minister. Rev. Fisher was the first minister of the church that is now the United which was built in 1912. The Catholic Church was built in 1926 and Father Jolley was the priest. The Foursquare Church first held their service at Calais School, Neepawa School, then at Mrs. Holmes, then about a year and a half ago in the present building. Mr. Wiley, Gladys Nelson and Ruby Rice took the first services.

The Western Elevator Co. was the first company to build an elevator in 1906 and Mr. D. Issa was the first agent. Then came the British American Elevator, later changed to the National whose first agent was a Mr. Elgen. The Co-op Elevator Co. built the next elevator but in 1925 sold out to the Pool. The first agent was Mr. J.B. Cure. The Searle was the next elevator erected and the first agent was Mr. McLeod. The present agents are as follows: National – Mr. Britton, Pool – Mr. Randall and Searle – Mr. Martin.

The closest place water could be obtained at first was at Mr. Dave Thoms and out at Mr. Hawkins until a well was built in Maymont, in the park next to the pump house. This proved unsuccessful and in 1926 the railway brought in water.

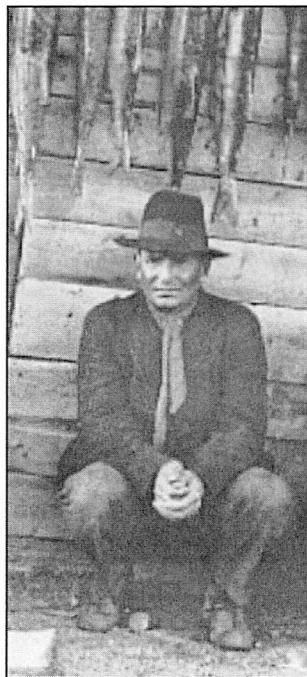
In 1904 Dr. Scratch came to Fielding from Amherstburg, Ontario. Then in 1905 he came to Maymont. He has these many years served our community loyally and still does. THE END.



BACHELORS

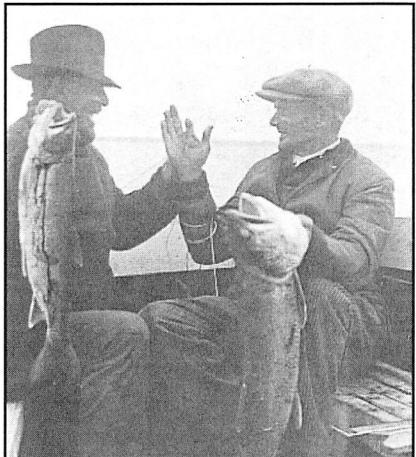
JOE PENO

There seemed to be a preponderance of bachelors in our district, and a colourful lot they were too. The Bruce brothers with their thick Scottish burr...



There was **Joe Peno**, who spoke French when he came over. Probably Joe's proper name was Penault or Peneau. Joe was jolly and dark and sparkling eyed. The story of Joe is one of the strangest of any that have come out of the Maymont District.

He was originally from Prince Edward Island. He had a small farm there on which he grew bamboo on five acres of swamp, which was used for binder whips. Joe had come out west on a harvest excursion and he liked it so well that he stayed working on a farm until he was able to buy a place of his own. He had a soft heart as far as animals were concerned. The story goes that he had a pig ready to butcher and he asked Jack Miller to come and give him a hand. Jack arrived and Joe had a boiler of water on the stove ready for the scalding and they went out with the gun to shoot the pig. Jack aimed and suddenly Joe screamed, "Don't shoot! Don't shoot!", and the tears were running down his face. He kept that pig for eight years.



Joe had a black and white border collie that he thought the world of. His name was "John Henry Louson". John Henry accompanied Joe wherever he went. One fall, Joe was a separator man on Dad's (Ernie Andrew) threshing outfit, and he had a bad back. At night, he couldn't lift John Henry into the bunkhouse so Norman (Andrew) would do it for him. One night in the bar at Maymont, Joe told Norman that "Poor John. He's sick. I think he's bunged up. I'm going to get some castor oil for him". He went out and came back with a small bottle of castor oil and gave John Henry half of it. Then, he tipped the bottle up and drank the other half himself. The next time Norman saw him, he asked, "How's Old John Henry?" Tears came into Joe's eyes and he said, "Oh, poor John Henry, he died. I made a box for him and JOE PENO & TOM TURNER buried him in the snow. I'll dig him a grave in the spring".

We all know how attracted we can get to a dog, and I imagine that to a bachelor, a dog is great company. Most of the farmers were sort of rough and tough though, and were not expected to be soft hearted over animals, so this made Joe quite a unique character in the district.

As Joe grew older, he made the decision to sell the farm and go back to Prince Edward Island to live, as he still had a sister there. In a couple years, he wrote to someone and said he was

coming back for a visit. However time went on and he never showed up. Eventually, a letter came from his sister asking about Joe as she had heard nothing. From all that could be discovered, Joe had got off the train at Winnipeg and never got on again. Just disappeared into thin air. Perhaps he had flaunted a roll of bills and the wrong person had seen and taken him for a ride. He would have trusted everyone, and was used to the quiet life among only friends and neighbors.

By Myrtle (Andrew) Clipperton
Myrtle passed away in 1997.

MIKE HUTT

Old Mike Hutt, I think you could truthfully say was a hermit. He lived down by the river and rumour had it that he was a very cranky old German. Certainly, he was the boogey man as far as us kids were concerned, and we were afraid of him. I have been told that he died in the middle forties and was buried at Maymont and nobody went to his funeral, which is rather a sad thing, even for an old and cranky hermit. [Ed. By Erin Foreman – According to Floyd Sloan, Mike Hutt died in 1949 and writes, “I remember how pathetic his funeral was, with a crude, handmade box they had made him a casket. It was in the middle of winter and there was not a flower in the building, so Mrs. Katie Holmes went home, picked a flower off one of her houseplants, put it in an empty ink bottle and placed it near the casket”.] ***He moved to Maymont after his health failed.**

By Myrtle (Andrew) Clipperton

HERMAN RIEMER

Near Dad's (Ernie Andrew) east quarter (35) lived **“Old Herman”**. I think his name was Riemer or Rhien, but I never heard him called by anything but Old Herman. He was also German and he was fat and made all his own clothes. His farm boasted a big red barn and a tiny, log house of one room. (This was quite often the case on prairie farms where people would remark, “That farmer thinks more of his horses and cattle than he does of his family”, which was probably true in some cases.)

It was said that one fall, Herman had a hen that came out with a late hatching of chicks and rather than have them freeze, Old Herman took them into his shack to live with him (which shows his heart was in the right place). As they grew older, they found the foot of his bed a convenient place to roost. Perhaps this is only an unkind story, and may be exaggerated as some prairie tales are, but they say by spring, the pile of chicken droppings at the foot of his bed was quite high (no pun intended).

Once when Norman and Gug were little, Old Herman gave them a lift with his horse and buggy. When Herman took his glass eye out and cleaned it on a piece of rag that he took from his pocket, they were flabbergasted, since they at that age didn't know there were such things. When they arrived home and told Mom about the man who gave them a ride and took his eye out, they didn't expect she would believe them, but she told them it must have been old Herman, and explained that people do have glass eyes.

By Myrtle (Andrew) Clipperton

Herman Rynor had been an old Lutheran preacher in Nebraska and hid in the hay amongst a boxcar of settler's effects coming from the States with the Fasts. He used to raise a few colts and a couple of cows and would sell eggs off several hundred hens. He grunted a lot and wore a glass eye from 1916 on, when one of the baby colts kicked and got him in the eye. Early in the year of 1927 he was doing his milking one night. It was very cold and his house was several hundred yards from the barn. He had cleats nailed across two studs for a ladder coming down from the loft. He thought he was on the last one, but it was the second last. He fell the last step and landed on his bum, breaking his hipbone. He was seventy years old by then. He used the pitchfork as a cane to get to the house, which took him over an hour. The next morning he struggled until he finally made it to the road to try to get help. He had used a chair for assistance. Dave McKay saw him as he was taking his kids to school, and got help for him, but Herman died of pneumonia in Saskatoon soon after that. After he was gone several weeks or a couple of months, in his one room shack there was evidence that he had set hens in the house the early spring before the February when he died. Some nests had the remaining eggs that didn't hatch and one had an old grey hen that had died and dried up, still sitting on the eggs.

[From: Hard Ways And Long Days by V.W. (Pete Sloan)]

JACK EDGE

Jack Edge was such a recluse that I don't even remember laying eyes on him. I only heard he was queer, but he did raise two orphan boys, so he must have had a good heart, too. Dad (Ernie Andrew) told about doing some breaking or threshing for Jack Edge once, and Jack said that Dad should come to the house and he would pay him. In due course, Dad went over, and Jack didn't ask him to come in. He said, "Come around to the back of the house and I will pay you". Dad was puzzled but he went. From a large pile of tin cans and other refuse, Jack selected one Turret tobacco can, opened it, and pulled out a large roll of bills, peeled off what he owed Dad, replaced the roll, and tossed the can carelessly back onto the heap. I felt it was a tribute to Dad's good name for he could have sneaked back in the dark of night and found the can.

By Myrtle (Andrew) Clipperton

HAROLD COOMBS

Harold Coombs was small in stature and came to Maymont in 1910. He bought a small farm north of Maymont and west of the cemetery in 1925. His yard was surrounded with trees and spruce trees, he was a wood carver of considerable skill and the trees and grounds around his home were dotted with evidence of his work. He did the carving with a jack knife and chisel. He had vegetable and flower gardens. Harold was a quiet and sincere man, loved good books and was well liked by everyone. He farmed a quarter and always used four white horses, for which many in the area knew him by, farming until 1957. He died February 15, 1964. His grave is marked by a large black tombstone that his sisters in England bought and sent to Canada.



GEORGE LOWERY



Closer to home, and to our hearts of course, was **George Lowery**.

He was the gregarious one, and he often visited and played the lute and he would sing for us, song after song. Our favourite was "Learning McFadden to Waltz", which I have never heard before or since and which, in part, went like this:

"One, two, three, balance like me
You're quite a fairy but you have your faults
Your left foot is lazy, Your right foot is crazy
But don't be unaisy, I'll learn you to waltz".

This one he sang to the accompaniment of a little dance step.

George always hauled wheat on our threshing crew. One fall, Ken Doolittle, my brother-in-law, put a sign on the bunkhouse door for fun – "No Bums or Dogs Allowed". George saw it, and took it to heart and wrote underneath "Balls to You, Sir".

George's brother used to live in the district and had a nice family, I think, but he died young and eventually his wife became rather deranged. Kids at school told wild tales (probably untrue, but we enjoyed believing it) of Mrs. Lowery running the countryside in rags, chasing little children.

One story went the rounds that she had appeared late one evening at George's house and asked to stay the night. George agreed and said she could sleep downstairs while he went up. Shortly after settling down for the night, George was awakened by Mrs. Lowry. "I can't sleep down thar". No sooner was he nicely in bed downstairs, when she came down and said, "I can't sleep up thar". The long suffering George finally blew his top, and when excited, he always lapsed into his nervous tic of prefacing his words with "aw". "Aw-well, he yelled, "If aw-you can't sleep aw-down har and you can't aw-sleep up aw-thar, it's a aw-lead pipe aw-cinch, you're not aw-gonna aw-sleep with aw-me!"

Clarney Reid was telling me once that when he was working for Dad that he was building municipal roads, he and George were grubbing bush. George, who had got smacked in the face several times by the willow wands he was working on suddenly threw his axe as far as he could, looked up into the sky and yelled "Aw-Mr. Jesus aw-come down here and fight like a

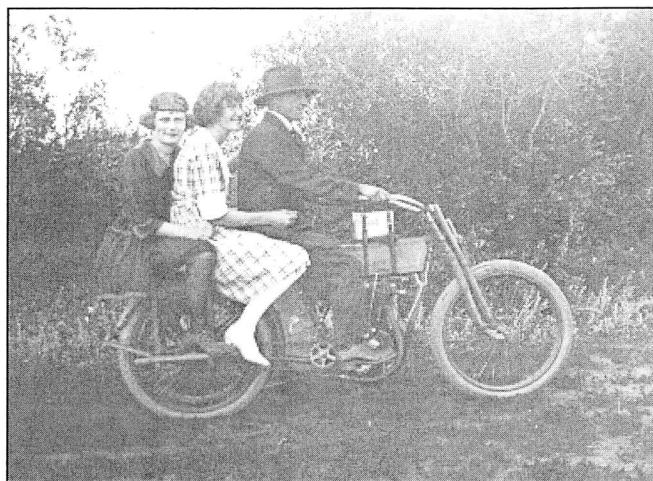
man!" Sometimes I wonder if many eccentric people came to Saskatchewan to homestead, or did homesteading in Saskatchewan make them that way?

By Myrtle (Andrew) Clipperton

Note: (George Lowery lived where Caruk's house now stands. Both his house and barn were in the same building, his horse was his pride and joy. He came to the Maymont area around 1908 and had a homestead on Section 28. He died August 19, 1945 and was laid to rest in the Maymont Cemetery. He belonged to the Legion and served in World War I.) Sam Caruk was a C.N.R. section man. He loved to garden and his beautiful trees and garden attested to the fact. He was a professional tree pruner.

Jerry Harriot

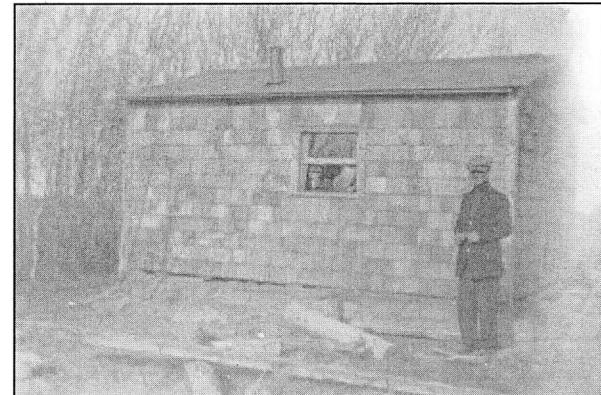
Jerry Harriot was another bachelor who came from South Dakota. He came as a young fellow on a Harley Davidson motorcycle.



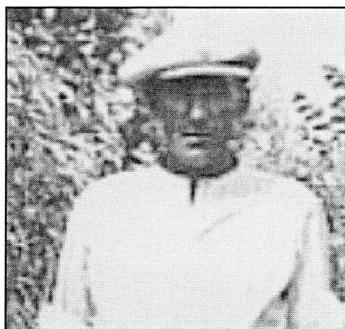
JERRY HARRIOT, ESTHER & HELEN FAST

When he died, a large sum of money was unearthed. There was likely some more that was never found. He had buried it in the ground and used black, insulated copper wire that he left sticking out of the ground a little. Those markers were the only clues for this search after he passed on.

He was to late to homestead, so had to buy. He had settled there about 1919. He had a wee shack, a barn and shop made of old railroad ties. He was very intelligent and a good mechanic for those times.



SAM ERSKINE



Sam Erskine was born August 25, 1884. He came to Canada from Ireland and lived at Rabbit Lake from 1907 – 1918 when he moved to Lilac. He then moved to Maymont where he lived for about 35 years. He was a bachelor and made his home in Maymont, living on the south side of the railroad tracks in a little shack approximately where Albert & Gertie Sherman live now. He worked out for farmers or doing odd jobs.

ED BUHR



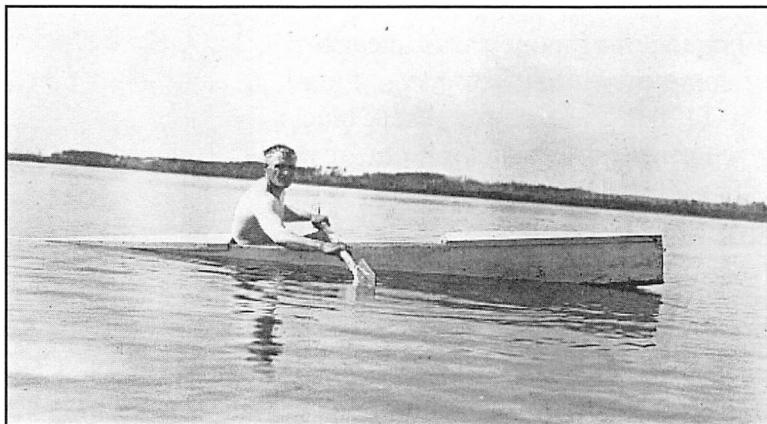
Ed Buhr was born June 15, 1888 in Minnesota and came to Canada with his family as a youth. In 1917 he came to Maymont from the Hague district as a steam engine operator for a threshing outfit. He harvested in the Maymont area until 1965 only missing one year due to illness.

He was a skilled carpenter as well as a steam engineer; he helped build many houses and barns in the community as well as his garage and residence. He had a wide collection of hand tools and most always had the part that was needed right away.

He drove for Dr. Scratch in the early years, they were great friends and when they were not on a medical case could be found playing cards at Ed's Garage. He was an ardent outdoorsman, a skilled hunter and fisherman and a good gardener. He loved children and referred to them as punks. He also threatened that he would put cotter pins in their ears or make dill pickles out of their ears; even give them a whisker rub. Kids were not fooled by his gruff exterior and saw through to the sincere, concerned person underneath. While he often rewarded them with treats or money, he also made kids believe in themselves. On Hallowe'en it was at Buhr's place that the kids all loved to go as everyone was rewarded with a big chocolate bar while other places they only received small ones.

On September 28, 1991 due to failing health at 91 years of age he moved to River Heights Lodge, after operating a garage in Maymont for almost fifty years.

Edward John Buhr or better known as Ed or Buhr died in North Battleford hospital, June 13, 1980, two days before his 92nd birthday. He is remembered as a skilled craftsman, a good friend and neighbor and a man who respected nature. But most of all as a man who loved children and his fellow man.



ED BUHR IN ROW BOAT



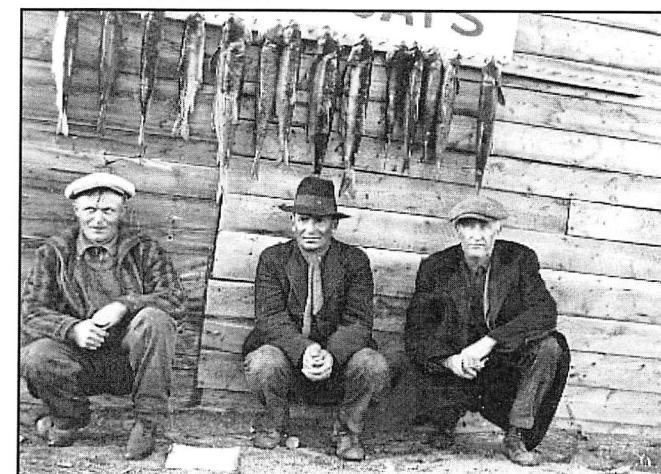
ED BUHR WITH DEER

ED BUHR AND ANNIE ANGER

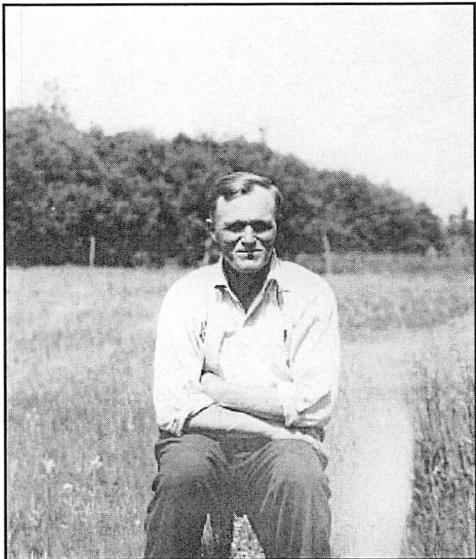


ED BUHR AND UNKNOWN WOMAN

ED BUHR, JOE PENO AND BILL SOWDEN



ED BUHR



HENRY BOHN

Henry Bohn came to the Maymont district in 1907. He lived and farmed on his father's homestead until 1968. He was a member of the Orange Lodge and caretaker of the Orange Hall until it was sold as a residence to Tom & Jessie Turner. He always worked at the gate on Sport's Day. His brother Dick lived with him.



PERCY BOUSKILL

Percy Frederick Bouskill came in 1906 to farm north of Maymont. He stood six foot three in his Indian moccasins which he wore every winter. He weighed 220 to 230 pounds when he was young, all muscle, sinew and bone.



1915

Percy was a quiet and kind man and one of his great interests were horses. They received his utmost attention. He still drove his horses long after other people had moved on to tractors. He never learned to drive a car, truck or tractor and never owned a car or truck. When help became scarce during World War II, he was forced to give up his horses for field work and bought a tractor but he never drove it himself. He kept his horses for doing chores and putting up hay.

A familiar sight was the black team and buggy that he drove from the farm to Maymont until his death in 1954 age 69.



ROSE SCHMIDT & BETTY
1941

Percy never married and cared for his younger brother with the help of several housekeepers. Robert and Ethel Neil worked for Percy and later decided to settle in Maymont.

Rose Schmidt with her daughter Betty kept house for Percy for many years.

In the early days one of the highlights of Percy's life was the annual hunting trip to the North Country for big game. He was an avid hunter. The hunting party he went with was made up of local farmers, usually Billy Holmes, the Langley Brothers, Watt Smith, the Andrew Brothers, and Jim and Stanley Bohn.

Percy Bouskill lived two miles east and three miles north of Maymont. The house is still standing.

Another bachelor in the area at that time was **BILLY PICKFORD** who lived southwest of Maymont.

THE PIONEER DOCTOR OF MAYMONT

No pioneer settler rendered greater service to the community than the country doctor. And no doctor could have been more worthy of the love and admiration of his people than Maymont's own Dr. Scratch familiarly known as "Doc".

Dr. Scratch was born January 25, 1882 in Amherstburg, Ontario. He attended school there and high school in Toronto. He graduated from medicine from Toronto University in 1905.

After graduation Dr. Scratch was offered a position as doctor on an ocean liner or a pass to Vienna to continue his studies but in September 1905, decided to come west and on September 23rd he left Windsor, Ontario by harvest excursion train. He intended to spend only three years in the West but through lack of funds or love of the west or both, he stayed eleven years before returning east, and then not to stay.

He looked around the west and was advised by Mr. Kirty of Winnipeg, who was in charge of the C.N.R. town sites, that Fielding should be a good place for a practice. He looked it over but did not stay then, he instead took up a position as doctor for the C.N.R. Construction and was stationed at the bridge west of North Battleford. While in construction work he also had a private practice at North Battleford. He had plenty of typhoid fever cases that were taken to a very primitive hospital in North Battleford.

After completing work with the C.N.R. Doc settled in Fielding in 1906. He stayed there for that year and in the winter of 1907 moved to Maymont as it seemed to be more central for his practice. Dr. Scratch had operated a drug store while in Fielding. Then he moved to Maymont, where he had an office and drug store on the west side of Main Street. He lived in the hotel and private homes until he purchased a lot on the north side of Second Avenue where he erected a small house that also served as his office. He sold his drug store to Mr. Walter Mawhinney who lived with Dr. Scratch until he had his own dwelling. In 1908 he erected the house he lived in for years.

Dr. Scratch's practice was large, extending to north of Richard, Speers, Lilac, Alticane, Mayfair and as far north as there was settlement and south to Sonningdale, Spinney Hill and bordering the Perdue country. To cover such a large territory with horses in the early days meant untold hardship, discomfort and self-sacrifice as long drives were undertaken in both foul and fair weather at any hour of the day or night. In order to care of patients south of the North Saskatchewan River it was often necessary to cross the river in the "Basket" when the ferry was not in operation during the spring break up and the fall low water level. This meant climbing a sixty-foot tower, pulling himself across a fifteen hundred foot river expansion, being met on the other side and driven to the patient. One time when the ice was breaking up in the spring it was only by sheer good luck that Dr. Scratch arrived back safely. The ice was rising about a foot an hour and struck the basket about twenty feet from shore. Sometimes Dr. Scratch had to walk across the river. For safety he and one of the ferrymen carried a plank to hold them up should they go through the ice. A man with a rope followed in case of an accident. In one instance Dr. Scratch did get a ducking but this did not deter him. He borrowed a pair of trousers and continued to the home of the patient where he dried his underwear in the oven.



DOCTOR JOHN SCRATCH

Distant calls meant absence from home for two or three days at a time with little opportunity to sleep or rest. He snatched a wink of sleep where he could, on a floor, or a table, in a chair or as he travelled along the road. The fact that he had access to enter any home and cookie jar in the district helped to ease the strain of his arduous task. On one occasion while attending a patient about forty miles north of Maymont he left his horses tethered. The mosquitoes, which were very plentiful, bothered the horses until they broke loose and disappeared. It was about two weeks before he recovered them when they wandered up to a gate of a farmyard. The farmer's wife saw the team, found them very friendly, put them in the stable and advertised in the Ranchman's Gazette.

During the flu epidemic of 1918 Dr. Scratch gave himself untiringly and was rewarded for his efforts by the recovery of almost every patient. In the early days and also during the depression money was not too plentiful and the services of the doctor were paid with horses, hay, wood, meat or even weasel skins. In the odd case the doctor had to lend money for the medicine he had prescribed. Though there were many hardships, life had some good times and its humorous side also. Dr. Scratch enjoyed his professional work and never regretted his decision to come out West. Now and then an amusing incident was recalled by those who knew the doctor best.

When not very well known in the district Dr. Scratch was called on an urgent case. Upon arrival he handed the reins to his companion and went to the door. He was met by the gentlemen of the house who said "Boy, you go hold the team and tell the doctor to come in right away."

In another instance he was called to see a young lady at the home of her employer. He examined her but could find nothing wrong. When left alone with him she said "There isn't anything wrong with me, Doctor. They won't pay me and I'm going to stay here until they do, to which he replied, "Cripes, move over and let me in too".



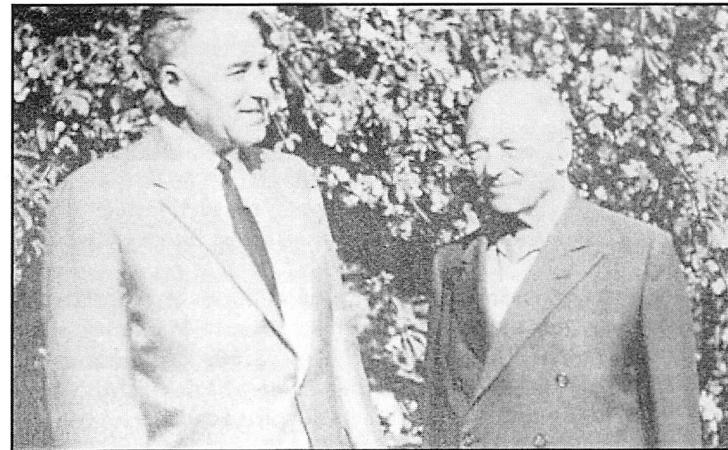
Joe + Edwin Peden and Mrs Doc Scratch + Ronnie

Doc was married and raised two boys, Ron and Norval (Pinky). His wife Matilda left early in 1920 and he raised the boys by himself with the aid of a housekeeper at times.



DR. SCRATCH'S HOUSE BUILT IN 1908. HE LIVED THERE UNTIL HIS DEATH NOVEMBER 1969 AT THE AGE OF 87. DR. SCRATCH'S HOUSE TAKEN NOVEMBER 1973.

In August of 1932, the people of Maymont, to show appreciation of the faithful service that was rendered by Dr. Scratch for twenty-five years planned a picnic in his honor. It was held just south of the Maymont school in what was the druggist's Walter Mawhinney's pasture. People from every corner of his large practice contributed and gathered to see him presented with a new car and buffalo coat and hat. Doctors from Saskatoon, North Battleford and other towns were in attendance. Dr. Alexander of Saskatoon spoke on behalf of the medical profession in tribute to Dr. Scratch. The doctor's mother and sister came from Amherstburg, Ont. to be present at the celebration. The Honorable George Langley was the main speaker of the day and Mr. Emil Richard made the presentation.



ALAN BEAN & DOCTOR SCRATCH

Many folks greatly respected Doctor Scratch. He was always active in baseball and played on the hockey team

DOCTOR SCRATCH



**DOCTOR SCRATCH'S
MOTHER AND
SISTER ~ 1932**

Dr. J. A. Scratch Honored By Maymont Community

More Than 2,000 Attend Function To Pay Tribute To
Self-Sacrifice And Kindness Of Well-Known
Physician; Presented With Auto And Cheque

By a Staff Reporter

MAYMONT, Sask., Aug. 9.—In 1894, before the era of automobiles, good roads, and easy and comfortable travel, a young doctor came from a well-established centre in Ontario to serve a then sparsely settled district in Saskatchewan.

All those years he labored well, winning the respect, admiration and love of the entire community.

On Tuesday afternoon, 28 years later, the people of Maymont and adjacent territory, numbering well over 2,000, paid tribute to the wonderful self-sacrifice of Dr. J. A. Scratch, and in some small measure rewarded him for the many years of work he had accomplished among them.

J. D. Blacklock's grove, just south of Maymont, presented a colorful scene when hundreds of cars circled a large platform on which were the honored guests and a large number of fellow practitioners, some from Saskatoon, North Battleford and other north Saskatchewan points.

Behind the platform was a similar structure, for the North Battleford Light Infantry band which provided pleasant music during the afternoon.

GREAT CONTRIBUTION

Under the chairmanship of Jack McKeon a large number of friends of Doctor Scratch gave addresses, all paying the highest tribute to his work in the community. Although small in stature, the doctor was acclaimed as the biggest man in the community. "No man," said Mr. McKeon, "had made a greater contribution to the district than has Doctor Scratch."

Doctors Peterson and Alexander, of Saskatoon, Hurlburt and Hameline of North Battleford, Dr. Rose of Hafford, and Doctor Nunn of Battleford, all spoke of the fine spirit in which Doctor Scratch had continued his work in the Maymont district.

The highest praise was given when it was stated that although he had been consistently urged by his mother and sister, who reside at Amherstburg, Ontario, to return to the east, where they believed greater opportunities were afforded the doctor, he had remained in Saskatchewan, serving a farming territory, which he felt he could not leave. Here in north Saskatchewan, Doctor Scratch had begun in the early days, he had grown up with most of the families, served them faithfully as practitioner, and had become one of them. To him these people meant much more than a greater career in medicine.

Hon. George Langley recalled the early days in the community when Dr. Scratch had driven in the severest weather to attend patients, and calls were so many that especially during the influenza epidemic of 1918 he had gone a week without taking off his boots. An example of his high attainment as a doctor, it was stated that he had lost only two patients during the 1918 sickness. Again paying great tribute to the love in which the guest of honor was held in the community, James McGuff read an address to Doctor Scratch, and Bill Richard presented him with a

Ford 8 coupe, a cheque and a buffalo coat on behalf of the districts represented.

Breaking down, Dr. Scratch was unable to reply, and Dr. Alexander thanked the people of the district for the tribute to his friend.

Mrs. Scratch, his mother and his sister came to Maymont especially for the occasion, and Mrs. R. F. Johnston presented Mrs. Scratch with a lovely bouquet of flowers.

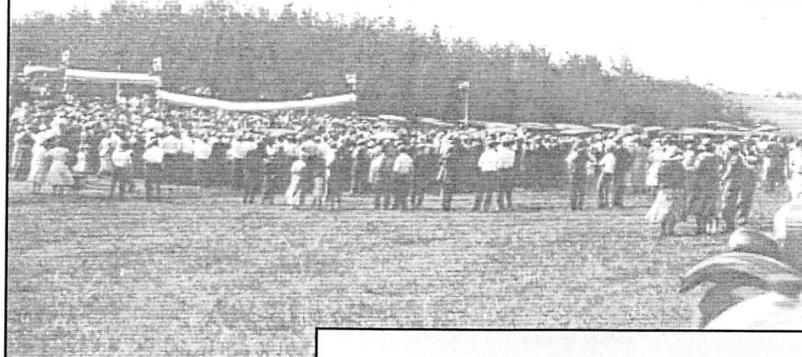
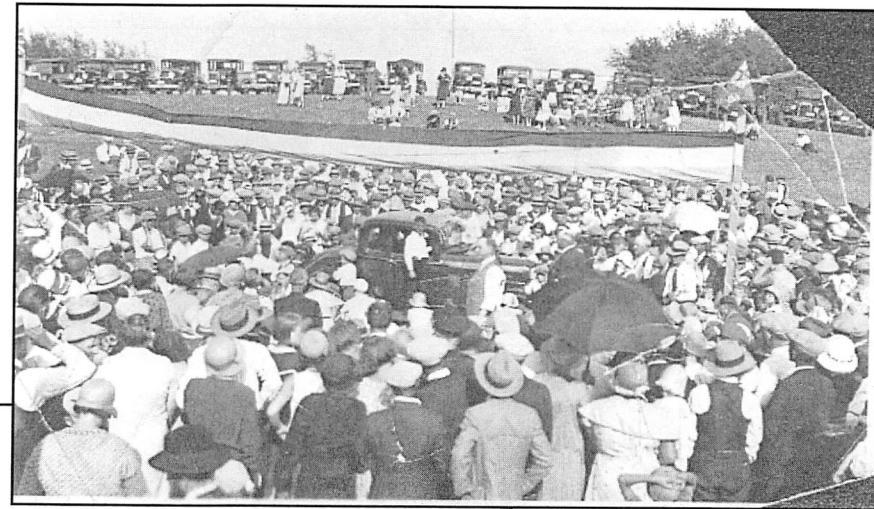
J. A. Gregory, mayor of North Battleford, brought greetings from the city, where he said Dr. Scratch was held in the highest esteem.

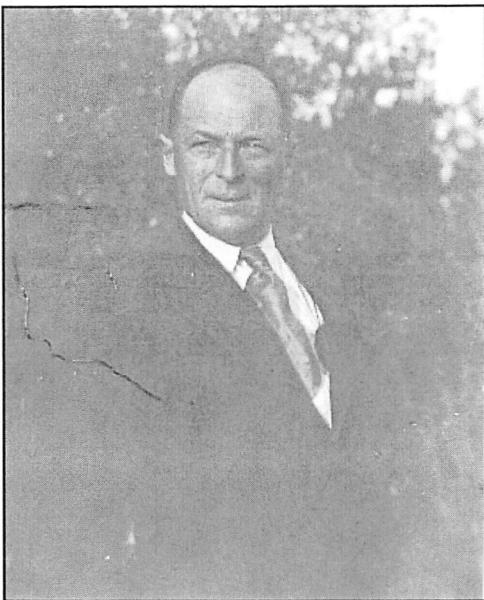
George Cockburn, M.L.A., Borden, and Alex Gunn, Fielding, also spoke in tribute to the doctor. A large number of telegrams of congratulations to Dr. Scratch were read by Rev. C. H. B. Bradshaw, of Maymont. These came from Ontario, British Columbia and many points in Saskatchewan.

In the evening an excellent program was provided. Mrs. L. D. Anderson, contralto, of Saskatoon, delighted the huge gathering with solos; Mr. and Mrs. Merriman, of Lilloo, also rendered appreciated vocal and instrumental numbers; the Ruddell choir sang ensemble numbers; Mr. Daunis, Bullock, also pleased with solos. A fine exhibition of club swinging was given by J. Lynem, of North Battleford, trainer of the North Battleford Beavers hockey team. A dance followed, for which music was provided by orchestras from Rhine Lake, Maymont, Ruddell and Spinaisy Hill.

Those responsible for the day were S. R. Miller, committee chairman, J. D. Blacklock, R. F. Johnston, Andrew McIrose, T. E. Turner, Robert Downing, H. H. McLelah, secretary, and Mesdames R. F. Johnston, William McIrose, T. Turner and S. R. Miller.

A COMMUNITY
REMEMBERS THEIR
DOCTOR





DOC SCRATCH – AUGUST 11, 1932

On November 1st, 1935, the people of Spinney Hill showed their appreciation to Dr. Scratch when at a gathering in his honour they presented him with a bag and a Siwash sweater, accompanied by a scroll bearing the names of ninety-nine babies he attended at birth. It was inscribed, "To our beloved Physician, Dr. John A. Scratch, from his children whom he has lovingly attended during their short lives." The feelings of those were summed up in the words of a poem selected and framed for the occasion.

The Country Doctor

Day out, day in, for thirty years or more
Up the river hills and down he went,
His black square case upon the buggy floor.
I've seen him give the weary team the reins

And, worn out, sleep the while they ambled home
His eyes were set in crinkled lines of mirth,
Cheer was prescribed with bitter calomel
He was the arbiter of death and birth
The go between heaven and hell
Tender as a woman, steadfast as a rock
Small wonder that we country folk all love~
"Our Doc." - Spinney Hill, November, 1935.

Not only did Dr. Scratch officiate at the birth of many babies but he himself had two sons, both who followed in their father's profession. Dr. John Ronald Scratch who practiced at Cutknife, Saskatchewan, and Dr. Walter Norval (Pinky) Scratch who specialized in internal medicine at Stratford, Ontario.

Dr. Scratch always had a keen interest in the undertakings of the community. He was at one time a member of the Board of Managers of the Presbyterian Church. He was keenly interested in sports and in his younger days he played hockey and baseball. He also liked to play golf. He could play the piano although it was hard to get him to play in public but he played for his own amusement. He enjoyed a game of cards be it bridge or solitaire. He liked to listen to the radio and kept abreast with world and local news. Doc was known for his friendly handshake and kind words of encouragement. The community felt a sense of security at his presence.



BILL SOWDEN, SAM ERSKINE AND DOC SCRATCH

On August 14, 1957, these communities gathered once more to honor Dr. Scratch for 50 years of service to the area. Again they came to pay their respects to the man with the ready smile. They presented an inscribed watch to Dr. Scratch and established a thousand dollar scholarship to a graduating high school student to further their studies. Two guests present for the occasion were the doctor's two sons Dr. Ron Scratch from Cutknife and Dr. Norvel Scratch from Stratford, Ontario. The presentation was made by Mrs. Tom Young who assisted Dr. Scratch in his work in earlier days.

IT WAS A GREAT DAY FOR "DOC" SCRATCH

By Irwin McIntosh

They came by the hundreds' to honor him, to shake his hand and pat him on the back. They called him "Doc" and the very way they said it you knew that no finer tribute could be paid to any living man.

It all happened last Wednesday afternoon at a big picnic at Maymont when that community gathered to pay tribute to Dr. J.A. Scratch who this year completed 50 years of service to the people of that district.

Some important people came to pay tribute. Some were medical specialists who held degrees as long as your arm. They had words of praise for "Doc's" ability as a general practitioner. The folks around Maymont, Richard, Hafford, Baljennie, Ruddell, Spinney Hill and Speers already knew they had an exceptional man. The experts from Saskatoon just confirmed it.

And as the guests paid honour after honour to John Scratch now in his 75th year, his memory must have flashed back to the time more than half a century ago when as a young man he stepped up to be awarded his medical degree at the University of Toronto. That was 52 years ago in the spring of 1905.

A lot of water has passed under the bridge since then. As a matter of fact a lot of water has passed under the bridge that was responsible for his first job in the West. For in September of the year he graduated he came to North Battleford to work for the Canadian Northern railway, they were building a big bridge across the deep valley of the North Saskatchewan River.

"Doc" Scratch has memories, too, of the typhoid epidemic that hit the railway gangs; of a town called North Battleford that had a shack for a hospital. Yes, things change in 52 years.

He left the railway and began a practice in Fielding but a year and a half later he realized that Maymont was the center of his district and so he moved drug store and all to that friendly community in May 1907.

Dr. Scratch can't remember how many babies he's delivered but it must run into hundreds. For example, Mrs Greta Loughrey of North Battleford was at the picnic celebrating her birthday. "Doc" Scratch had brought her into the world on August 14, 1907, and just 50 years later the people of Maymont chose that day to honor their friend.



**DOC SCRATCH AND MRS.
GRETA LOUGHREY. DOC HAD
ATTENDED HER BIRTH JUST
50 YEARS PREVIOUSLY AT
MAYMONT**

In those 50 years, kitchen tables and oil lamps had been used more than once for emergency operations. He shovelled his way out of snowdrifts and through mud holes more than once. He still fondly recalls a team of horses and a buggy that most pioneer farmers of the district he served knew at sight.

But the words of honor that flowed in his direction from the speakers on the platform brought him back to the present. After Rev. Frank Myers, who chaired the presentation ceremonies, finished introducing the guests he called on a Richard district farmer, Chester Robertson to read the telegrams of good wishes. And as the messages poured out over the loud speaker, "Doc" reached for his handkerchief to snuff away the tears that had crept into his eyes.

When "Doc" Scratch got up to the microphone to thank his people for the fine gesture, he said he had enjoyed a full life among them and he thanked them from the bottom of his heart for their tribute to him.

It wasn't the first time people of Maymont and district had paid tribute to this faithful country doctor. In 1932 Maymont and district held a big picnic in his honor and presented him with a new car and a buffalo coat. Three years later the people of Spinney Hill held a gathering and gave him a siwash sweater and a scroll bearing the names of 99 babies he had attended at birth.

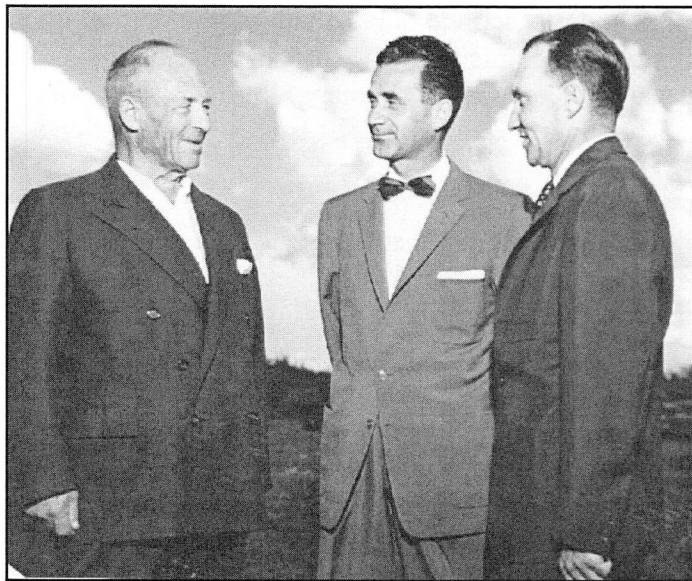
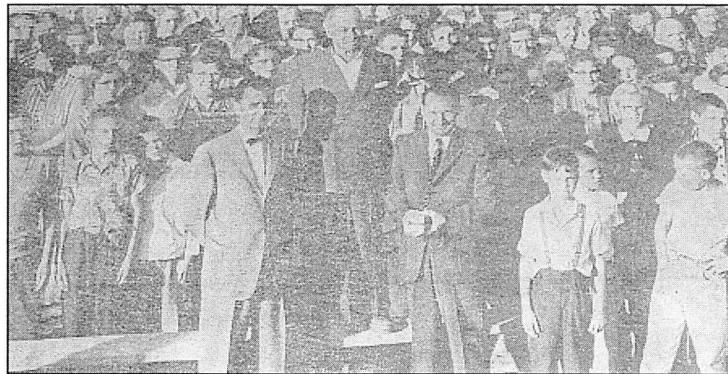
And now in 1957 the same people gathered again to pay their respects. They presented him with an engraved wristwatch, and Ken Delong announced that they were establishing an annual \$1,000 scholarship in his name that would be awarded to a grade 12 graduate to enable further education. The Dr. Scratch Scholarship may help to produce more men and women with the high ideals of the man who inspired its creation.

It's been a long time since "Doc" Scratch was born in Amherstburg, Ont. in 1882. There have been good years and bad years. But as the years continue to roll by people out Maymont way will always remember the little fellow with the ready smile. He's been a credit to his district and to his profession. As some of the young medical men said: "They just don't make 'em that way any more."



THE GREAT AND THE
SMALL PAID TRIBUTE
TO DR. JOHN A. SCRATCH.
SPEAKING IS DR. DAVID M.
BALTZAN, A NATIONALLY
KNOWN SPECIALIST FROM
SASKATOON.

DR. JOHN SCRATCH
STANDING ON BENCH.
ON EACH SIDE OF THEIR
FATHER IS DR. NORVEL
SCRATCH AND DR. RONALD
SCRATCH WITH HUNDREDS
OF BABIES HE BROUGHT
INTO THE WORLD.



DR. JOHN SCRATCH
WITH HIS TWO SONS
RONALD SCRATCH OF
CUTKNIFE, SASK. AND
DR. NORVAL SCRATCH
OF STRATFORD, ONT.
HE WAS HONORED FOR
50 YEARS AS PRACTITIONER AT
MAYMONT - 1956

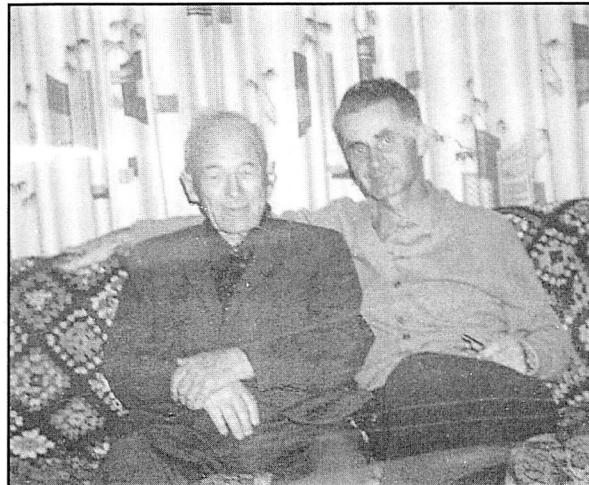
Double-Barrelled Meaning

The Maymont celebration last Wednesday which commemorated 50 years of devoted service to that district by Dr. John A. Scratch was a tribute that has a double-barrel meaning. The celebration recalled the devoted service of a medical practitioner, who loved people more than he loved worldly goods. It also recalled a community, where individual responsibility was so keen that this personal sacrifice did not go unnoticed.

Wherever you go in the Maymont district, farmer after farmer will tell you his favorite story about Dr. Scratch and how he overcame obstacles to give medical service to the people of his large rural district. Patients were never mere statistics. Their homes were havens of rest and friendship in sickness or in health. Doc Scratch was almost like a member of the family.

The bond of kinship which was developed by all early pioneers is personified in this doctor's relationship to his community. Rural people have a way of sticking together to meet common disasters with a single effort and voice. In honoring Dr. Scratch they showed not only their appreciation for his long service but also their determination to continue fostering pride in their community assets. They paid tribute to a man they loved in a way that they alone could do. Only a rural community could have such community-wide representation at such a gathering and only a rural community could win such wholehearted participation.

Thus when Maymont paid its tribute to Dr. John A. Scratch it had a double-barrelled effect. It not only honored the faithfulness of an outstanding community doctor, but it also showed the community spirit of one of this district's outstanding rural communities. To Dr. Scratch and the people he served this newspaper offers its congratulations!



DR. SCRATCH & PINKY

Dr. Scratch died in 1969 at the age of 87 years.

MAYMONT PIONEER DOCTOR DIES

Dr. John A. Scratch, 87, well loved pioneer doctor of the Maymont district died Sunday morning in Battleford's Union Hospital. Plans for the funeral service are tentatively set for Wednesday at the Maymont United Church with Rev. Dr. F. Myers officiating.

Dr. Scratch was born at Amerhurstburg, Ontario, January 25, 1882, receiving his public and high school education in Toronto. He graduated from the University of Toronto in 1905 and came west the same year. He worked in the North Battleford and Fielding area before going to Maymont to set up practice in 1907. He served the Richard, Speers, Lilac, Alticane, Mayfair, Sonningdale, Baljennie, Spinney Hill area for many years.

A true pioneer he attended patients by horse-drawn sleigh and buggy and on occasion by foot across dangerous river ice. He cared for many during the flu epidemic of 1918 and during the depression was often paid in produce or whatever the people had to offer.

During the course of his life he was honoured by the grateful communities he served. In 1932 he was presented with a car, buffalo coat and cap by Maymont and district; in appreciation for 25 years of faithful service.

In 1935 Spinney Hill presented him with a bag and Siwash sweater and a scroll containing names of 99 babies he attended at birth.

On August 14, 1957, the 50th Anniversary of his service to Maymont and district they held a Doc Scratch Day in his honor. He was given an engraved wristwatch and the community established a \$1000 scholarship in his honor. Two sons have followed in his footsteps, Dr. Ronald Scratch of Cutknife and Dr. Norval Scratch of Stratford, Ont.

MANY TRIBUTES HAVE BEEN WRITTEN IN HONOR OF DOC SCRATCH. HE WAS TRULY A MAN DEDICATED IN HIS SERVICE TO THE PEOPLE OF A COMMUNITY THAT LOVED HIM.

Just A Country Doctor
(Written by Howard Bulmer)

Chorus:

He was just a country doctor,
From a small western town
But he'd always lend a helping hand
He'd never let you down.

Narration:

Yes, Doc was like that,
He didn't go for frills and pomp
Just a down to earth man,
Who spent his life helping his fellow men.
Eastern born, he received his license
To practice medicine, after attending medical school.
Dr. John A. Scratch like so many pioneers decided,
To go west young man.
After moving around awhile
Settled in the little town of Maymont, Sask.
And for well over half a century
Served the surrounding communities as their doctor.
As Doc's practice grew, he built himself a house,
Which served as a home and office.
The door was never shut
But open to all in need.
Many miles Doc travelled with team and car,
To help those who were sick.
If Doc needed a team or car, a night's lodging or a meal
The people willing provided it, for he was "Our Doc".
And out helping someone in need.

That pioneer spirit of helping one another,
Was what this country was built on.
The freezing cold and storms of winter, or scorching
Heat of summer, or high rivers, did not stop this country doctor.
On his travels he slept as he travelled
Or anywhere he could lay his head.
The long weary hours he spent tending the sick,
Was all in a day's work for Doc.
In high financial circles, Doc would not have won any high awards
Especially in the depression years, Doc worked very cheaply.
When there was no money, he was at least well fed with
Sides of pork, beef, poultry, eggs.
There were times when there was no money
Doc lent his patient the money to buy the medicine he prescribed.
Doc didn't ask if your medical card was paid up, for there
Was none, or if he could pay him.
His concern was to get his patient well again
The fee came after, sometimes a long time after.
His reward, all the gold in the Klondike could not buy
The love, respect, and admiration of all those he served.
Doc was not only the doctor of the community
But he was part of that community.
He could always be counted on having a share in helping in a worthy project
A family man with two sons, following their father's profession.
The years rolled along for Doc and he had to slow down
And take things a little easier.
He watched changing scenes, he saw children he helped into the world –
Take their place in a modern world.
Though small in stature
In spirit a giant of a man.
Yes, Doc rode tall in the saddle
A true blue pioneer.
Like those of his day
Saw the vast bald prairies take shape and form.
They laid the foundation of a country
That was destined to become great.
They labored long and hard, and many times their rewards were few
But they did not labor in vain.
From foundation, they laid this country we call Canada.
This province we call "Saskatchewan",
Has become one of the richest on earth.
Doc's gone now, but not forgotten,
For he left a legacy,
An inspiration, a guiding light
For generations that were to follow.
To build a monument of stone for Doc would never do-

Doc would have wanted something useful and active as he was in life.
So it was – “The Doc Scratch Memorial Curling Rink” was built in his honor
Where young and old could play an active roll together.
That’s the way Doc would have wanted it.
Though he’s left the scene, his memory lingers on
His ready smile; a cheery hello,
As he made his way through life.
Now his cares are over, his life’s work well done.
He rests in peaceful serenity, in the land he loved so well.

Miss Audrey Page who was a school teacher in Maymont for many years boarded with Doc and kept house for him.

Dr. Scratch was hungry
He didn’t know what to do.
Then his stomach told him
That he’d better make some stew.

So then Doc found a saucepan
Then a mixing spoon.
Wondered what Miss Page would say
But she wouldn’t be home ‘til noon.

Then Doc threw in some onions
So the stew would be real good.
He’d try and try to make this stew
The best he ever could.

Finally when Miss Page came home
Doc was full of stew.
Miss Page looked a little sad
So Doc said “I saved a bit for you.”

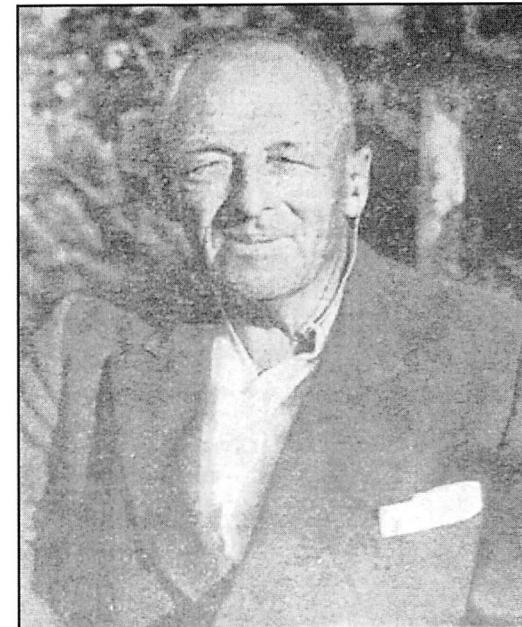
So when the stew was finished
Miss Page looked around.
To find the precious hyacinth bulbs
But they could not be found.
Then Miss Page looked troubled
It hit her like a flash.
Doc and her had eaten them
For onions’ in the hash.

There’s something we all want to know
And that is this one thing.
I wonder will the doctor bloom
When the sun shines in the spring.

Old Doc (In memory of John A. Scratch, of Maymont, Sask.)

Written by W.G. Brown, Fielding, Sask.

I knew him for so many, many years,
And yet he seemed the same to me
As when I knew him first.
No older, no younger, just the same Old Doc.
So many he brought into this world
He'd cure their sniffles, their measles, and gout,
Their any kind of odd diseases,
And he knew what life was about.
He'd come when you called him no matter what time,
No matter the place or the way
Through snow, or rain, or heat, or cold,
And he never thought of the pay.
He travelled by horse, by sled, then by car,
And he'd walk when left in the lurch.
He seemed to work both night and day,
But yet he found time for church.
The sick, the poor, the troubled in mind
Would seek his sympathy,
And all who came would go in peace
For Doc was a MAN, a learned Man
And a gentlemen; don't you see.
I could write and write, all through the night,
To tell of dear old Doc.
But the thousands who knew him
Know just as I, there was only one, Dear Old Doc.
So wait for him Lord, as he nears the gates
Be gentle; give him rest.
Bless him, oh Lord! He has earned His reward
He was truly one of the best.



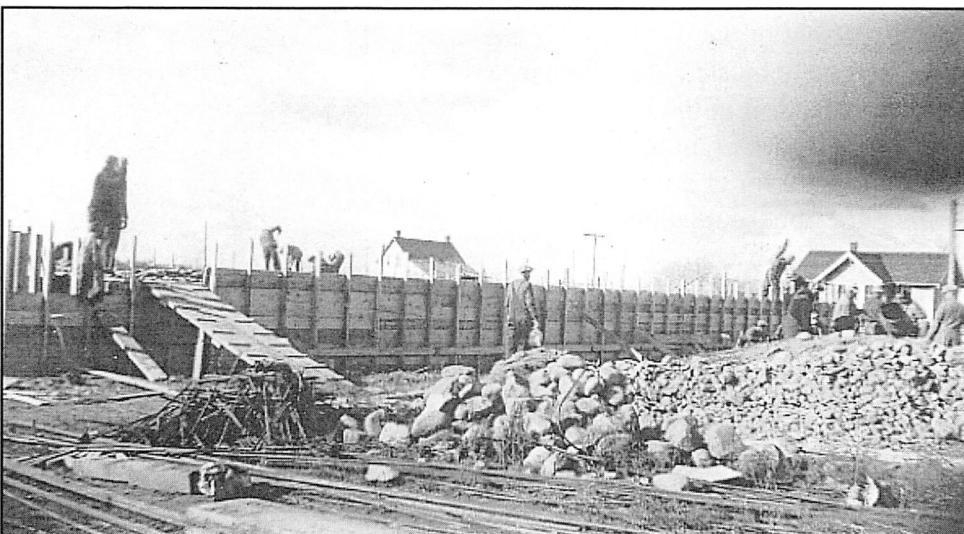
REMEMBER WHEN:

- 5-40 Hockey League
- Eaton's catalogue served TWO purposes?
- Picking cow chips for summer's fuel?
- Air conditioning was two round holes in the outhouse.
- Ration Books
- Tie Posts

MEMORIAL HALL AND LEGION

A public meeting was called April 23, 1945 in the Orange Hall to decide on a suitable project for a war memorial. Of the many projects brought up at the meeting, a large majority of the citizens were in favour of a Memorial Hall.

A committee was set up and three lots were purchased where the hall now stands. Plans were discussed and a building forty feet by seventy-six feet with a full basement was decided upon. Materials to build the hall were gotten wherever they could be found. Lumber came from the North Battleford Airport buildings. Finances came from concerts or other forms of entertainment as well as donations from various organizations, the sales of shares, and articles that were donated to be raffled. Loans came from private individuals.



STARTING THE BASEMENT ON THE NEW MEMORIAL HALL

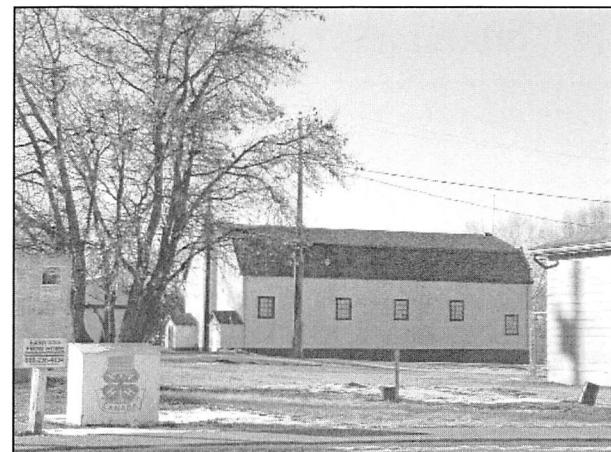


By the end of 1948 the hall was ready enough for use and had only cost \$8,760.00. Many items were added too as time and money was available. There were many volunteers, everyone worked together once again, everyone co-operated and the spirit of the pioneer still reined.



MEMORIAL HALL IN EARLIER DAYS

SIDE VIEW OF HALL – 2003



MEMORIAL HALL - 2003



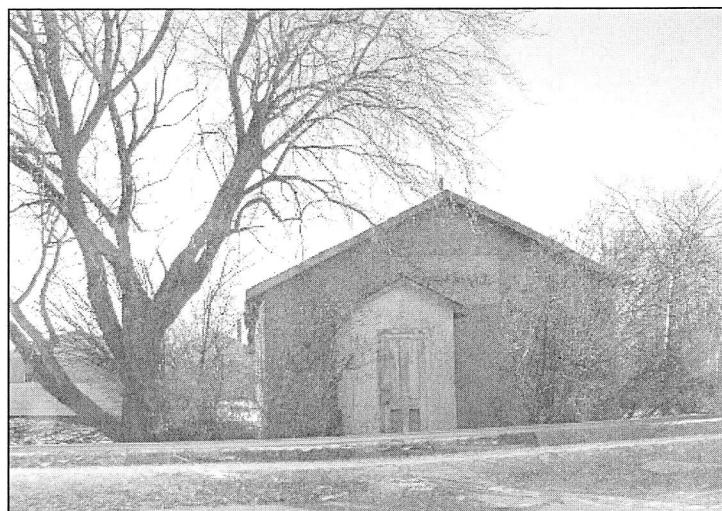
CHRISTMAS CONCERT IN MEMORIAL HALL~ DECEMBER 1953



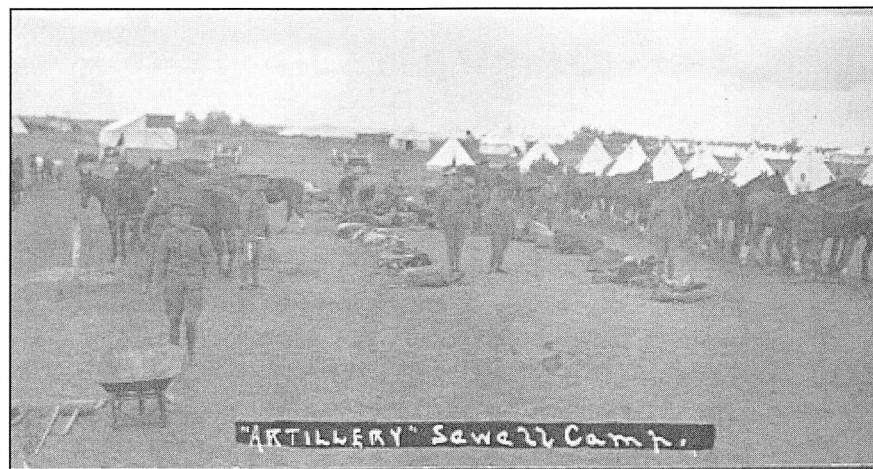
LEGION WORLD WAR I – 1914 – 1918

Maymont Branch of the Canadian Legion No. 176 received its chapter on April 25, 1932. The first President was Clem Coleman and the first secretary Tom Woods. Charter members were: Wm. Dawson, Stanley Thorsteinson, T.B. Knight, John Morgan, Sidney Dolden, Robert Downing, Rev. R.W. Cozens, Robert Neil and W. Jack Cash.

After the formation of the branch the next problem was where to hold the monthly meetings. First the Municipal Office was used, as well as the Bank, and the booth on the Sports Grounds. As the membership grew larger, these places became too small, so they decided that the branch should have a place of its own. After considerable discussion, the members decided to build a place large enough to accommodate a gathering that was too small to warrant the use of the Orange Hall.



LEGION HALL OPENED IN 1933 ON ARMISTICE DAY



ARTILLERY "SEWELL CAMP" – WORLD WAR 1



**CAMP HUGHES –
AUGUST 19, 1916**

SOLDIERS



**LIFE MEMBERSHIP IN THE
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
WAS AWARDED TO MORRIS
MARTIN, A MEMBER OF 42
YEARS AND STANLEY BOHN
WHO WAS A MEMBER FOR 45
YEARS.**

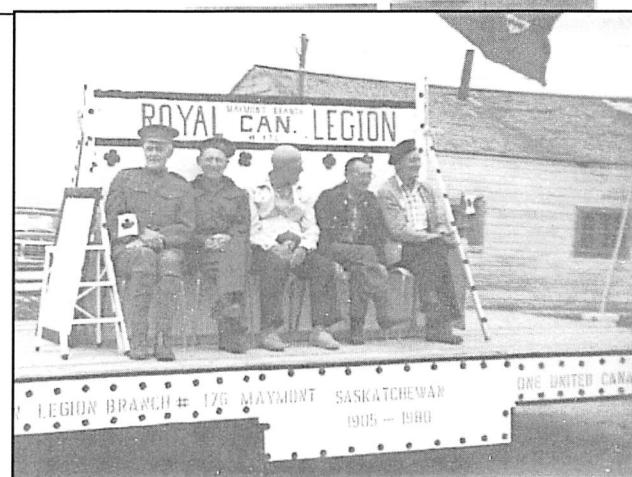
On November 27, 1933 a charter was given to form a Ladies Auxiliary to Branch No. 176 of the British Empire Service League in Maymont. The following were the first charter members: Mrs. Minnie Coleman, Mrs. Ethel Neil, Mrs. Mildred Knight, Mrs. Lillian Andrew, Mrs. Alice Bean, Mrs. Grace McLeish, Mrs. Florence Cozens, Mrs. Margaret Cameron, Mrs. Ellen Cornish, Mrs. Dorothy Thorsteinson, Mrs. Bertha Dolden.

Veterans of World War I: Fred Bohn, Harry Best, William Dawson, Robert Downing, W. Hunt, Tom Harris, Morris Martin, Colin Ramsay, Alfred Bohn (killed in action), Richard Brehon (killed in action), Sid Dolden, Jack Cash, George Lowery, Robert Neil, John Morgan, J. Spiess, Stanley Bohn, Clem Coleman, J. Doherty, Nathan Friedman, Russell Knight, W.H. Nutbrown, Ernie Ramsay.



REMEMBERING THE WAR VETERANS – 1980

STANLEY BOHN & HECTOR ANDREW ON EACH END





WORLD WAR 11 ~
1939 – 1945
**ELMER ANDREW(DIED
OVERSEAS)**
HECTOR ANDREW
JOHN ANDREW
MAUD ANDREW
MYRTLE ANDREW
MAC BECTON
ERNEST BEAUDOIN
**FRED BEST (KILLED IN
ACTION)**
HARRY BEST



PHILLIP BEST
WILLIAM BUTTREY
DOUG COLEMAN
BURSIL CONKEY
HAROLD CURREY
JACK CAMPBELL
JIM CROZIER
ROBERT DAWSON
ADOLPH DUCHARME
DESMOND DUCHARME
RON FIRTH
ELGIN GARNETT
GEORGE GARNETT
MAC GARNETT
FRANK GILLATT
REG GILLATT
WILLIAM GILLATT
THOMS GOLLAN
PHILLIP HAWKINS
ROBERT HAWKINS
ALBERT HICKMAN
CARL JOHNSTON
HARVEY JOHNSTON
MIRAM LONG
DONALD MCCORKLE
**JIM CROZIER - KILLED IN
ACTION**
HARVEY JOHNSTON
PRISONER OF WAR
BURSIL CONKEY –
PRISONER OF WAR



ROBERT MCCORKLE
BOB MILLER
MARY PARKER
SHERIDAN PORTER
TED PORTER
BILL RALPH
ARTHUR REID
EDGAR REID
ERIC REID
LYMAN REID
EDWIN SCHMIDT
BILL ROBERTS
G.O. SAUNDERS
GWEN SAUNDERS
T.C. SAUNDERS
EDWIN SCHMIDT
GEORGE SCOTT
JAMES SMITH
IVAN THOMPSON
TOM TURNER
ALAN TYHURST
RAYMOND WALTON
HOWARD ROGERS



HOWARD ROGERS

OTHER VETERANS WERE: WALTER H. ANDREW (SONNY) – KILLED IN ACTION, STANLEY BRIGHT, GLEN BRIGHT, PAT BROPHY, CLEM COLEMAN, ALAN COLEMAN, JACK CASH, EVRETT DOWNING, TOMMY JOHNSTON, HORACE KNIGHT – KILLED IN ACTION, STANLEY MILMAN, WINNIFRED MELROSE, HOWARD ROGERS, BRENTON NUTBROWN, WILFRED REID, ARCHIE REID, ARTHUR SKINNER, EDWARD SKINNER, ALEX SKINNER, DOUG SKINNER.

LADIES AUXILIARY TO THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

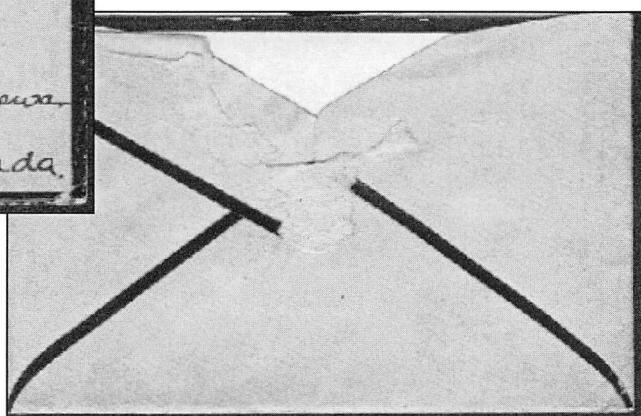
The Ladies Auxiliary was formed November 27, 1933 when a charter was presented to form Branch No. 176 of the British Empire Service League in Maymont. There were 11 charter members – Min Coleman, Ethel Neill, Mildred Knight, Lil Andrew, Alice Bean, Grace McLeish, Florence Cozens, Margaret Cameron, Ellen Cornish, Dorothy Thorsteinson and Bertha Dolden. They held meetings in the Legion Hall located on Main Street south of the railway tracks. During World War II money was raised by the Ladies Auxiliary to buy wool for socks, bandages and cigarettes and treats for the men who were fighting. The students at school knit scarves for the Canadian Red Cross.

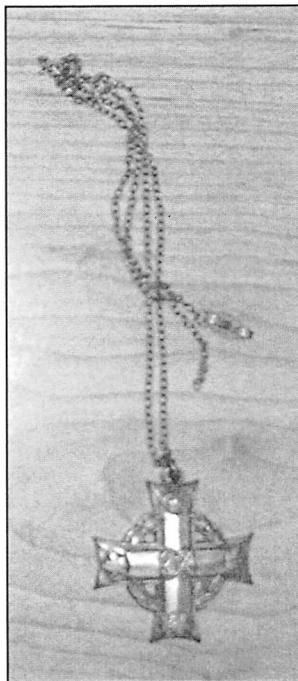
MAYMONT LEGION LADIES AUX. 1964

LETA BOHN, ELSIE ROBBINS,
JEAN SAUNDERS, ??. FRONT:
ALICE ROSS, ETHEL NEILL,
EVELYN BATES, MIN
COLEMAN, EVELYN
BALLSRUD.



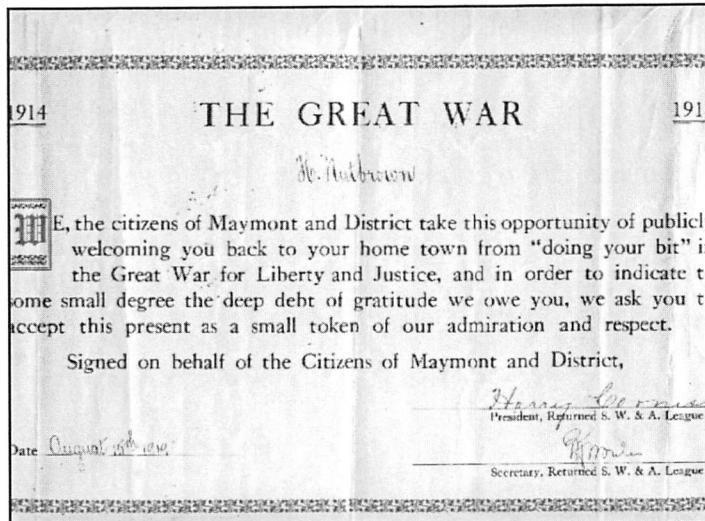
LETTER EDGED IN BLACK





MEMORIAL CROSS

Families of soldiers waited, praying everyday for the safe return of there loved ones. But everyone didn't come back. Those who didn't received a letter edged in black. They received the Memorial Cross and that is all they had left with their memories.



HOMEMAKERS CLUB

The Homemaker's Club began February 22, 1922 and disbanded in February 1991. The first year it had 39 members. They sponsored tuberculosis clinics, dental and baby clinics and even a tonsil clinic in 1944 as well as Homecraft clubs and farm Girls Camps. In 1971 the Homemakers Club was given the name of The Saskatchewan Women's Institute.

Minutes Of "Maymont Homemakers" First Meeting – February 6, 1922

The women of Maymont and surrounding district met in the basement of the Presbyterian Church, February 6, 1922, and organized the "Maymont Homemakers Club".

Moved by Mrs. Rice, seconded by Mrs. A. Andrew that Mrs. Dudley act as president.
Carried.

Moved by Mrs. W. Melrose, seconded by Mrs. Patterson that Mrs. Mohler would act as secretary treasurer. Carried.

Moved by Mrs. Davis, seconded by Mrs W. Andrew that Mrs. Rice be vice president.
Carried.

Moved by Mrs. Rice, seconded by Mrs. Andrew that we meet once a month.

Moved by Mrs. Butterfield and seconded by Mrs. A. Reid that we meet the first Wednesday of every month at 2:30 o'clock. Carried.

Moved by Mrs. Butterfield that Mrs. Davis and Mrs. McClellan be appointed the committee to ask Mr. Cornish if we might use the Municipal Hall for our next meeting. Carried.

Moved by Mrs. Rice and seconded by Mrs. Andrew that the secretary be instructed to write to the directors of Homemaker's Clubs, College of Agriculture, Saskatoon asking her to send us a milliner to give us a demonstration on Millinery. Carried.

Moved by Mrs. Butterfield, seconded by Mrs. Bean that the secretary ask the Doctor of Maymont to give us a demonstration on first aid at any convenient time. Carried.

Moved by Mrs. Rice, seconded by Mrs. Foster that Mrs. Bean, Mrs. A. Martin, Mrs. Davis and the officers act as the program committee for the purpose of arranging a program for discussions. Carried.

Committee to meet at Mrs. Bean's home at 2:30 o'clock on February 15th.

The meeting adjourned.

Anna Mohler Sec-Treas.

First Members of Maymont Homemakers – 1922

Membership Fee 25 cents.

1. Mrs E. Scott Dudley – President
2. Mrs. W.E. Rice - Vice President
3. Mrs. George M. Mohler – Secretary Treasurer
4. Mrs. A.E. Bean
5. Mrs. F. Butterfield
6. Mrs. WM. Barrett
7. Mrs. D. McClellan
8. Mrs. P.B Fry
9. Mrs. J.R. Patterson
10. Mrs. A. Reid

11. Mrs. Wm. Melrose
12. Mrs. N.W. Symonds
13. Mrs. E. Andrew
14. Mrs. A. Andrew
15. Mrs. J. Foster
16. Mrs. A. Martin
17. Mrs E.M. Davis
18. Mrs. H.V. Cruise
19. Mrs. Wm. Andrew Sr.
20. Miss Stella Patterson
21. Mrs. F.L. McCorkle
22. Mrs. Emily H. Wilmot
23. Mrs. O.Y. Parker
24. Mrs. Florence Long
25. Mrs. Jean Beaudoin
26. Miss M. Merrell
27. Miss L. Price
28. Miss E. Cruise
29. Mrs. McPherson
30. Miss Francis Bohn
31. Mrs. A.E. Gibbin
32. Mrs. Gordon Patterson
33. Mrs. T. Turner
34. Mrs. H.G. Merrell
35. Mrs. R. Johnston
36. Mrs. Newburger
37. Mrs. Ferris
38. Mrs. D. Muter
39. Miss M. Patterson

HOME CRAFT CLUB



L-R: BACK ROW: MRS. R. JOHNSTON, CORA JOHNSTON, JOYCE COLEMAN, LEOLA JOHNSTON, WINNIE DOLDEN, JOYCE TURNER, MARGUERITE MOHLOR. FRONT ROW: EVELYN TURNER, MARY DAWSON, MARY STEELE, EDNA DENOMY, BEATRICE KNIGHT, EILEEN EHLIN, ELLEN REID

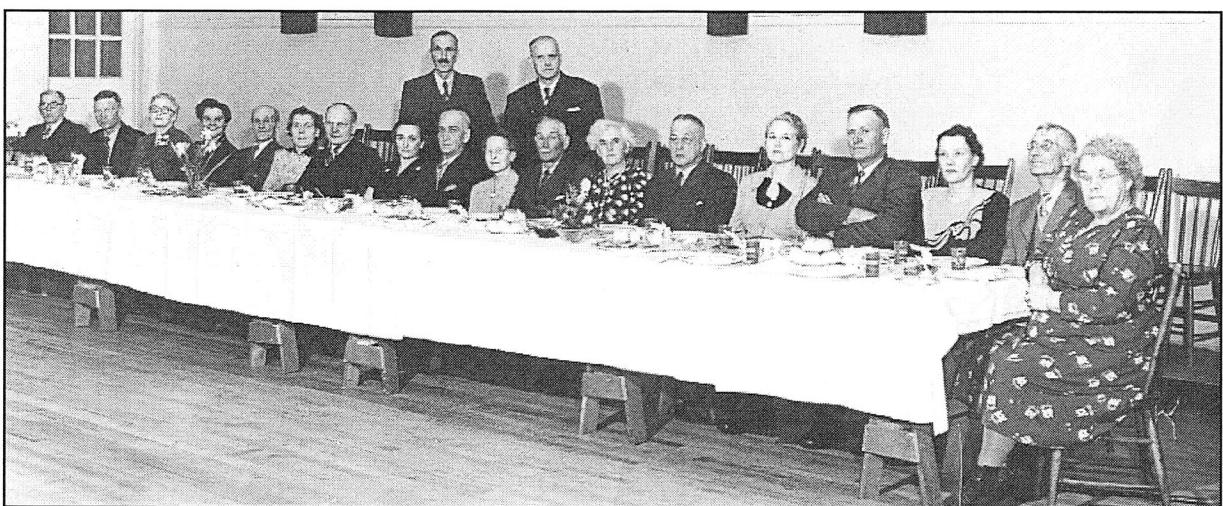
HOMEMAKERS CONVENTION 1944



HOMEMAKERS CONVENTION



L-R: FRANK & RUBY MYERS, MARY MARTIN, MARGARET BUTTERFIELD, MRS. LUCIER, JESSIE TURNER, FRANCES DUDLEY, MARGARET JOHNSTON, LETICIA BLACKLOCK, MARY ROGERS, SALLY LANGLEY



L-R: J.D. BLACKLOCK, MR. LUCIER, NAN MELROSE, OLLIE & HARRY SKINNER, NELLIE & ROY GRAY, DAISY & HOWARD ROCHON, AGGIE ANDREW, JIM & THIRZA STEELE, SY & GERTRUDE SYMONDS, NORMAN & GRACE MELROSE, GEORGE MOHLER, ELIZABETH LASHFORD. STANDING AT BACK ??



L-R: HERB JOHNSTON, BILL & MARIA REID, SCOTT DUDLEY, DOROTHY & ALFRED ANDREW, ED & DOREEN BROOM, MORRIS MARTIN, MRS. COULTER, CHARLIE & MARY NUTBROWN, JAMES ROGERS, VERA & BOB GRAY



AT TOP: MRS. R. JOHNSTON, CELIA ROLFE. BELOW: NELLIE GRAY, ANNA MOHLER, LETITIA BLACKLOCK, MARY NUTBROWN, MARY ROGERS, MARY BRITTON, DOROTHY ANDREW, JESSIE TURNER, TINA JOHNSTON, THIRZA STEELE.



MARY NUTBROWN MRS MARTIN ?
MRS. MOHLER, ? FREDA MCIVOR, V
VERA GRAY, DAISY DAVIDSON ? IN
FRONT: JESSIE TURNER, LYDIEA BEAN



BERNIECE WOOD, ?
MARIA REID, IRENE
ROGERS, WANDA
PEDEN, ?
2ND ROW: MERLE
JOHNSTON, VERA
GRAY, THELMA
PATTERSON, BONNIE
MILMAN, GERTIE
SHERMAN. SITTING:
MARY MARTIN, MARY
ROGERS.

QUILTERS AND COMMUNITY SHOWERS

The Quilters started quilting quilts during World War II when women of the community made quilts for the Red Cross. After the war the quilts were not needed anymore but the ladies hated to give up their weekly afternoon, so with the community decided to build a Memorial Hall in memory of the soldiers who lost their life during past wars. The ladies decided to make and sell quilts with proceeds to go towards the hall.

The first quilt went to the first and only war bride that came to the district in 1946, Alice Rogers. (Mrs. Howard Rogers). Then the idea came that each bride of the community should receive a quilt. The 25th quilt went to Gladys Parker, 50th to Janine Doll, 75th to Margaret Bohn, 100th to Gail Reid, 125th to Shelley Sloan, 150th to Marion Patterson, 175th to Debbie Voegeli. 200th to Tarra Beaudoin.

RED CROSS QUILTERS ~ 1940 ~ DURING WORLD WAR II



BACK ROW:
DOROTHY
ANDREW, MARIA
REID, JANET
HARRIS, MARY
ROGERS, ANNA
MOHLER, MRS
COULTER
NEXT ROW:
CELIA ROLFE,
DOREEN
BROOM, MARY
BRITTON,
GRACE DELONG



QUILTERS AT WORK

L-R: LILY REID MARGARET
JOHNSTON DOROTHY
ANDREW, MARY ROGERS,
JANET HARRIS, GRACE
DELONG, MARIA REID,
CELIA ROLFE ? VERA
GRAY, ANNA MOHLER



DAISY DAVIDSON, LILY REID,
NELLIE GRAY, MARIA REID, ANNA
MOHLER, VERA GRAY, MARY
ROGERS. SITTING: ELSIE ROBBINS,
DOREEN BROOM, GRACE DELONG,
MAY ROGERS

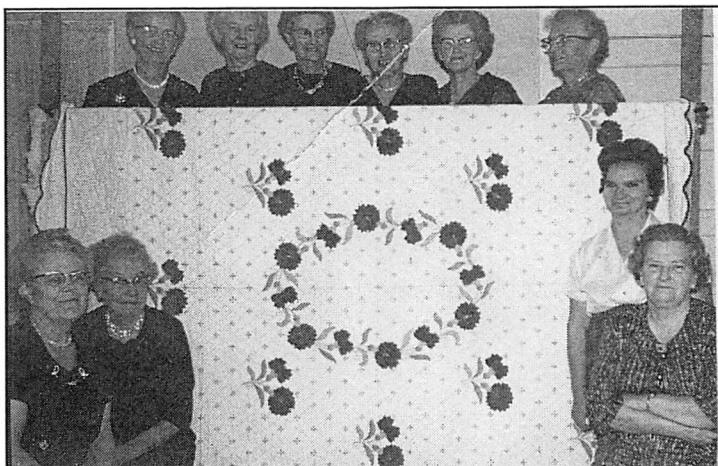
? DOROTHY ANDREW, MARY
ROGERS, JANET HARRIS, MARIA
REID, ELSIE ROBBINS, ANNA
MOHLER, MRS. R. JOHNSTON





L-R: MARY ROGERS, MAE ROGERS, ANNA MOHLER, MARIA REID, ELSIE ROBBINS, LILY REID, DAISY DAVIDSON. SITTING: NELLIE GRAY, DOREEN BROOM, VERA GRAY, GRACE DELON

QUILTERS 100TH QUILT. JUNE 1968.



STANDING AT BACK:
ELSIE ROBBINS, DAISY DAVIDSON, LILY REID,
DOROTHY ANDREW,
MARIA REID, MAE ROGERS.
ON LEFT: VERA GRAY &
ANNA MOHLER
ON RIGHT: DOREEN BROOM & MARY ROGERS

QUILTERS IN 2000



THELMA SCHMIDT,
KAY GREENSLADE,
GERTIE SHERMAN,
MYRT LARGE,
GLADYS BREHON,
LYOLA VANDERHAEGEN,
NANCY GUSTAFASON,
SARAH BEAUDOIN

COMMUNITY SHOWERS
BRIDE'S QUILTS GIVEN AT SHOWERS BY THE MAYMONT QUILTERS

1946	Alice Rogers	September	
1947	Edna Jones	June	
	Marguerite Mohler	June	
	Joyce Turner	September	
	Iris Neil	October	
1948	Evelyn Turner	March	
	Barbara Hawkins	July	
	Jean Steele	July	
	Lil Martin	September	
	Elva Peden	November	
1949	Genevieve Bates	July	
1950	Leola Johnston	June	
	Melville Bright	July	
	Laura Miller	August	
	Dorothy Gray	September	
	Elsie Bohn	November	
1951	Inez Rogers	April	
	Terry Rolfe	April	
	Margaret Miller	Juy	
	Wanda Niclicki	August	
	Lois Cassidy	September	
	Norma Bohn	December	
1952	Elaine Rochon	May	
	Helen Warren	July	
	Gladys Parker	July	25th
	Irene Davidson	August	
	Gladys Harris	August	
	Joan Gysel	August	
	Margaret Reid	October	
	Lois Bohn	November	
1953	Lil Nutbrown	April	
	Thelma Rogers	June	
	Yvonne Johnston	June	
	Fay Woods	July	
	Cosey Johnston	December	

1954	June Clayton Ellen Rogers Eleanor Johnston Erika Penner Pat Prynault Eleanor Blacklock Muriel Brehon	January February June September October November November
1955	Jean Crawley Margaret Langley Mabel Bohn Valerie Neil Jeanette Denomy Marilyn Nutbrown Norrie Crawley Jeanine Doll Elaine Gray	April April May June July July October October December
1956	Fern Prynault Shirley Parker Winnie Thompson Elaine Rogers Delores DeLong Eileen Bean	June June July August August September
1957	Delsey Gray Velma Wiley	June July
1958	Muriel Nutbrown Thelma Nesseth	March April
1959	Mary Williams Alice Rogers Liz Broom Kay Andrew Doreen Ross	March September September September October
1960	Stella Bohn Adele Hershak Ruth Johnston Hilda Penner Lucy Karpan Bev Bates	May May June June August October

1961	Mona Gail McIvor Reta Parker Margaret Bohn Trudy Sloan	March May June October	75th
1962	Carol Rogers		
1963	Alma Johnston Helen Reid MaryAnn Martynes Sharon Sloan Edna Beaudoin Maureen Melrose	May June July July October November	
1964	Jean Bates	March	
1965	Lillian Thompson Doreen McIvor Twila Bates Mary Ducharme Glendean Smith	January January May September October	
1966	Terry Beaudoin Pauline VanDerHaegen Ilene Johnston Cathy Reid Marilyn Balsrud Verna Bohn	April June June August August October	
1967	Margaret Andrew Linda Beaudoin Gladys Karpan Helena Johnston Gail Reid	February May June August December	100 th
1968	Donna Myers Dorothy Wood Yvonne Bates Sigrid Martynes Elaine Harris	April June July September October	
1969	Elaine Wood Charlotte Sloan Marlene Miller Jean Reid	May June August August	Mailed Money

1970	Rena Andrew Diane Armstrong	June	Mailed Money
1971	Louise Rogers Judy Zimmer	July October	
1972	Jean Mohler Frances Butterfield Charlotte Large Faye Miller Mary Tebay	January May July August November	
1973	Kathleen Gray Margaret Rogers Susan Reid Helen Pauls Christine Rogers	March April September October October	
1974	Florence Long Shelley Sloan Gizelle Wohlberg Maxine Gray Colleen Meena Esther Pauls	January June August October November November	125 th
1975	Cheryl Ducharme Susan Polo Faye Rogers Darlene Schmidt Pauline Johnston Yvonne Rogers Connie Long Heather Patterson	April June July September October October October November	
1976	Sandra Saunders Judith Saunders Janet Brehon	August August October	
1977	Pat Sherman Brenda Patterson Mrs Karlson	June September October	
1978	Glenda Miller Carol Brehon Natalie Jordan	May June September	

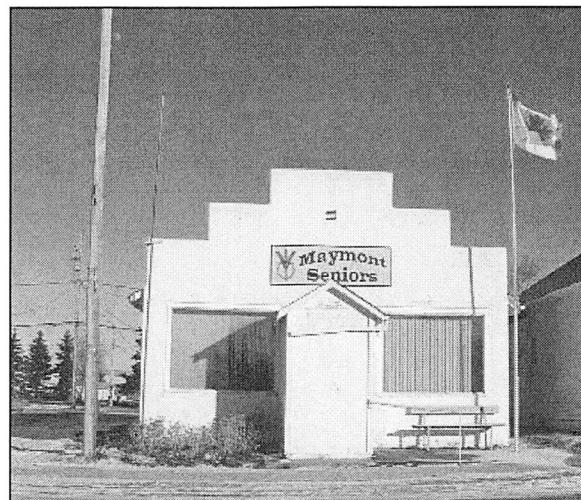
1979	Debbie Schmidt Cathy DeStrake Maureen Brehon Marion Patterson Leah Reid Audrey Voegeli Lucille Steele Claire Beckton Donna Sherman	March May June June July July August October November	150 th
1980	Margaret Bates	April	
1981	Colleen Brehon	March	
1982	Eva Greenslade Lorraine McIvor Diane Sherman	June July July	
1983	Sandra Zaleschuck	September	
1984	Bonnie Wolberg	February	
1985	Cheryl Brown	June	
1986	Jenny Foulston	July	
1987	Nancy Hawkins Sharon Meena	June September	
1988	Karen Gray Leslie Brehon	June June	
1989	Brenda Beaudoin Karen McIvor	July July	
1990	Vicky Sherlock Betty Greenslade	November December	
1991	Denise Sherman Shelley Schmidt Debbie Voegeli Calla Broom Gina Roach Denise Milman Michele Ducharme Rhonda Dallow	February February May June July July August August	175 th

1992	Elly Long Dora Smith Koral Carpentier	February March May	
1994	Lisa Voegeli Shauna Gray Rosena Dallow	May October July	
1996	Marla Clayton	March	
1997	Tracy Butterfield Krista Voegeli	June November	
1999	Lori Melrose Corilynn Munn Leanne Clayton Raquel Harpham	March May August July	
2001	Bobbie Schultz JoAnne Tebay Laureen Dubois Kelli Swain	May August September December	
2002	Shannon Long Sheri Thompson Terra Beaudoin	May June September	200th
2003	Holly Gray Mya Merrill	February May	
2004	Luciene Prince Dana Beaudoin	July September	
2005	Brandi Burnett	May	

REMEMBER WHEN:

- Mayflower Homecraft Club
- Playing Hop Scotch
- Hobo Teas
- Grey School Picnic
- Box Socials

SENIOR'S CENTRE AND LOUNGE



SENIOR CENTRE AND LOUNGE

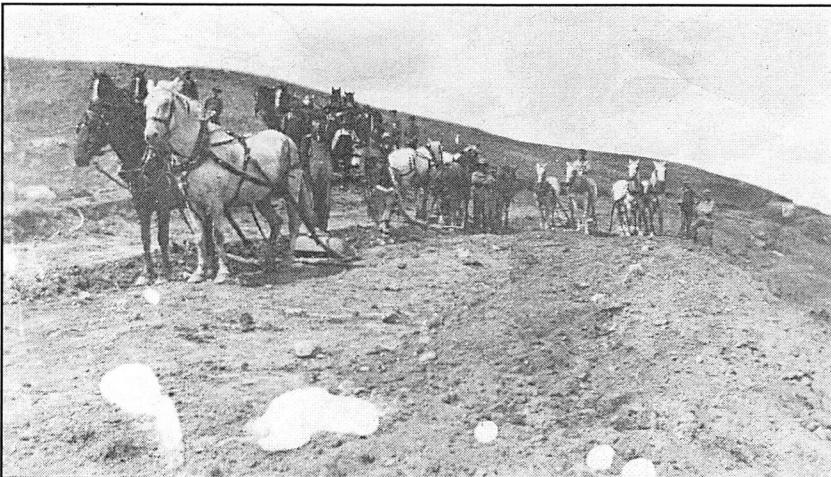
The Seniors Centre is situated on Main Street in the building that was one time the Municipal Office. The first president was Bill McCready in 1973 with Louis Karpan as secretary-treasurer. Derby Reid was president for years. Others were Chester Miller, Esther Tebay, Anna Brehon and at present Kay Greenslade.

There are two parts to the building. The front has a kitchen and piano and activities such as shuffleboard and carpet bowling. Anniversary and birthday parties are carried on here as well as playing cards and quilting. In the back there is a pool table and at one time there was a barber's chair.



SENIOR BUS TOUR IN 1978. NEAR FRONT OF PICTURE ARE BOB BOYD & WANDA PEDEN

BUILDING MUNICIPAL ROADS



THE WILL PARKER
GANG ~ BUILDING
ROADS WITH
HORSES



PRESUMED TO BE ROAD
WORKERS GOING TO
WORK





**BUILDING ROADS
WITH THE WILL
PARKER GANG**





**BILL JESS – FATHER OF
WILL PARKER**



**ROAD GANG
WASHING UP –
OLIVER ROGERS 4TH
FROM LEFT.**

R.M. OF MAYFIELD BUILDING ROADS IN THE 50'S.





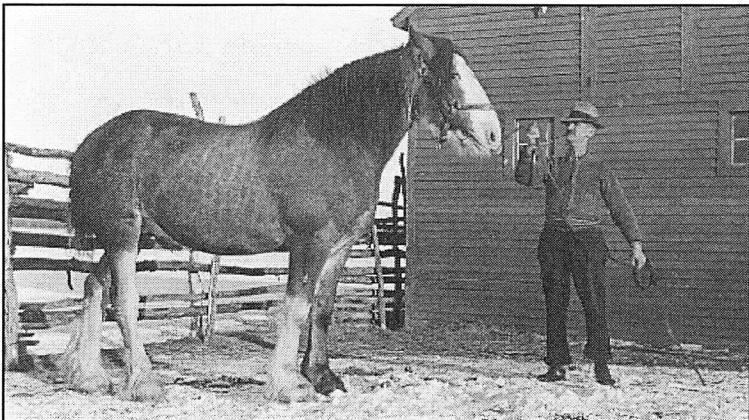
**R.M. OF MAYFIELD #406. GRADERS BUILDING ROADS.
BERT CARPENTIER, ERNIE VOEGELI, JESS WOOD ON
ELEVATING GRADER**



**(REEVE) BILL SCOTT, LYLE MCIVOR, RON MILMAN, VICTOR PRESCESKY,
LEN GUEST, BERT CARPENTIER, JESS WOOD, ERNIE VOEGELI, MICHAEL
STARYCKI**

STORIES AND LETTERS

George Albert Lowery by Lorraine Hainworth of Saskatoon



George Albert Lowery was born November 27, 1873 to Alexander Lowery and Catherine Henry in the Somerville township near Norland, Ontario.

In 1891, he was working as a labourer in the Plaxton Township. In 1903, he left Orillia, Ontario, to take up a homestead in the west. He arrived in Prince Albert, Northwest Territories (N.W.T.), in 1903 and applied for a homestead November 14. He started out working in the bush around Prince Albert. On April 5, 1905, he moved to his homestead, SW 28-41-19 W3, near Maymont, N.W.T. (This area became part of the province of Saskatchewan later that year.) As soon as he arrived, he constructed a sod house, 14 feet by 16 feet. The homestead inspector valued it at \$100. He broke 11 acres of land in the first year. That fall, he went to Manitoba with a harvest crew, and on December 25, went back to Prince Albert to work in the bush. On May 20, 1906, he moved back to his farm. He would plant the 11 acres of cultivated land and break 16 more. He returned to the bush on February 2, 1907, and came back to the land in the spring to plant 26 acres of crop. (The land had considerable scrub and was difficult to break much in a block.) He received his patent for the land on September 6, 1907.

Other members of his family would come west over the next few years. His uncle, Joseph Henry, came west in March of 1908 and settled around Sedley. (Henry would later move to Weyburn and eventually to the Meadow Lake area.) In August of 1909, George traveled south to visit his uncle.

His half brother, R. Edward Lowery, settled in Ruddell, where he ran the store and post office from January 15, 1906, to January 2, 1913. We do not know anything else about this man. In 1906, his brother, James Alexander Lowery, and wife Lavena Powell came west to join Edward in his business.

George signed up for military service on December 21, 1914, with the 22nd Saskatchewan Light Horse. His registration, No. 114080, identified him as a man of 5'10".



About 1925, George moved in to Maymont. (His house is still standing and used occasionally by its new owners.) He is remembered for his stallion, which commanded \$6 to \$8 for stud fees. So valuable was the horse that George had his barn attached to the house. While living in town, he continued to work for local farmers.

He played the flute or piccolo and was always part of the Orangeman parades. From all accounts he was well thought of in the community.

George died of a heart attack on August 19, 1945. He is buried in the Maymont Cemetery in Block 105, Lot 9 B.

His brother James took a homestead in the Mayfair area in 1911. James died on May 26, 1930 and is buried in the Maymont Cemetery in Block 105 Lot 9C. He had a large family, but we don't know what happened to them. In February 1944, his wife was living in Garrick. This is the last we know of her.

Another brother, Hugh Andrew Lowery, came from Ontario and married Justine Andrews of Saskatoon. In 1916, he took a homestead in the Mayfair area next to his brother James. Hugh died January 19, 1942, and is buried in Meadow Lake.

My Grandfather, James J. Reid By Cal Reid (Son of Lyman & Evelyn Reid) (Grandson of J.J. Reid)

My Grandfather, James J. Reid came to Maymont in 1905 with the coming of the railroad. He homesteaded on land adjacent to the southwest of Maymont. He found the land good, soon his brother Andrew and many more followed from Leeds, P.Q. Some of the others were Nutbrowns, Melrose, Warcups and more.

J.J. as he was known, donated land just north of Jean Sherman's for a school. He also established Maymont Trading Co. and a fresh meat market next to it. The Trading Co. was later owned by Nathan Friedman and later still by Teddy Saunders. J.J. also owned a slaughter house somewhere north west of town.

J.J. bought family cars but preferred a good saddle horse. In later years a horse and buggy brought him to town each day for the mail and groceries. That old black horse limped so badly on the left front leg that everyone felt so sorry for it. After collecting the mail Grandpa would head home and that darn horse high stepped it all the way home, no sign of a limp.

Jack & Florence Miller

By Margaret Hallett (Mike Miller)

John (Jack) Miller and Florence Northcott were married March 19, 1914. They moved to the farm where Aunt Minnie (Miller) and Uncle Lew Andrew lived. That was the beginning of a life of much hardship but also much happiness.

Five children were born in that little house, all delivered by Dr. Scratch – Allan 1916, Irene 1918, Bob 1919, Laura 1921, and me Margaret Florence 1926. Irene died during the terrible flu epidemic of 1918.



We had few store bought toys but we had wonderful imaginations. We played cops and robbers, cowboys and Indians and anti-I-over. We swam in ditches and came home with duck itch.

My first day of school started out rather badly as the principal, Mr. McDonald, called me Mike. These were fighting words and I hit him very hard in the stomach. I learned very quickly not to hit the principal in the stomach and he learned very quickly not to call me Mike.

School days passed quickly. We all enjoyed school. Allan, Bob and Laura started at country schools but when Allan reached high school we all attended Maymont School. The highlights of our school days were Christmas concerts (complete with crepe paper costumes), ball games, building snow forts, racing our horses out the school gate and sliding down the old red, rickety slide.

We all graduated from high school. Allan farmed. Bob joined the Air Force and later farmed. Laura became a public health nurse. I became a school teacher.

I married Bill Hallett and we have four children and are blessed with six grandchildren.

What happy memories I have of C.G.I.T., Young Peoples, fastball games, exploring the river bank with Jean Steele and Irene Davidson and many more exciting events.

Maymont was a wonderful place to grow and live a wholesome life. It's great to be able to come back, see old friends and remember friends who have gone ahead.

Thanks to the people of Maymont and district who taught me how to love and prepared me to survive in a world full of turmoil.



**MARGARET & LAURA MILLER
WITH DOLLS ABOUT 1930**



**MARG MILLER GOING TO
CHURCH WITH QUEENIE**

True Story

By Josephine Kay (Andrew) Greenslade

Percy Bouskill, a farmer northeast of Maymont, went hunting with a few buddies each fall up north. In the 1950's he returned from one of the trips very sick as he had to much home brew. He was so sick, he sent his housekeeper Rose Schmidt to Oliver Rogers to telephone Dr. Scratch.

Before Dr. Scratch went to the farm, he stopped at Bean's Store for a cigar. Rev. Frank Myers was talking to Allan Bean who was an undertaker. Doc said, "Crippe, Crippe, come with me to see Percy Bouskill". When Percy seen them coming into the house, he jumped out of bed saying to Rose Schmidt, "For God Sakes, I wanted to see the doctor, not the undertaker and preacher too".

The Gravy Story

By Josephine Kay (Andrew) Greenslade

Joe and Daisy Davidson, Alfred and Dorothy Andrew and Harold and Kay Greenslade always spent New Years at Tom Sawyer and his Housekeeper Frances Gordon's house.

In 1958, on New Year's day they sat down for a turkey dinner. Harold remarked that the gravy tasted terrible and Joe said it was awful. "What kind of cheap rum did you use?" Mrs. Gordon said, "Sawyer, what did you do?" He replied, "I couldn't get the gravy to brown so I used a whole bottle and it still wouldn't get as brown as I would like it.

Mrs. Gordon went to the cupboard and said, "Sawyer, instead of using the browning you put in a big bottle of vanilla".

We never let him forget it for the rest of his life.

A Scary Ride

By Josephine Kay Andrew Greenslade

Mrs. Styksky and Dorothy Andrew had gone to Richard to judge something for the W.I. as they weren't members yet. The year was about 1943 or 1944.

Coming home Mrs Styksky was driving and thought she seen a man sitting in the back seat with a pipe. She was scared and didn't know what to do so she just kept driving.

When they arrived at Andrew's house she also got out of the car when Dorothy did, only then did she realize that it was a hat with a feather on it that looked like a pipe.

STORY OF NAMES OF MAYMONT HOMEMAKERS SUBMITTED BY MURRAY GRAY

Some time ago I was invited to a Bean supper at the home of my friends who lived on the Hill. Knowing there would be other Guests present I decided to wear my glad Wraggs. On getting out my Best suit I found it covered with Gray dust from the recent Winters storm. I tried cleaning it with the Broom but found that to Scratch, so took it to the Taylors. When the time came to go to the party I was suffering from a aching Mohler but I felt I could Rochon. So making sure I had plenty of Cash in my pocket I entered my car Andrew on my gloves. The road lead through the Woods and was built of Clay- Tons of it. We got into several Myers, then found I had come the Long way and would have to go back, my Karpan rattled and my spine felt Crawley for fear I could not Turner. I found the house brilliantly lighted by a Coleman lamp and tastefully decorated with Buhrs and Reids. The supper consisted of Beans and a Curry made of rice. It was served at a Bar. During supper we were serenaded by the Martins who had built their nests in the eaves. After supper the men played Skinner until it was time to go their Holmes. Being very tired, I slept DeLong night through dreaming of a Nutbrown maiden. And knew nothing more until Mel-rose and shouted "Hi Rolfe, its time to get up.

THE FOLLOWING IS A LETTER WRITTEN BY WILLIAM WHITEHOUSE
OCTOBER 3, 1899. WILLIAM & KATE WHITEHOUSE HOMESTEADED AT
MAYMONT, SASKATCHEWAN IN 1903. THEY CAME FROM ENGLAND AND
HAD NO FAMILY.

Bell & Howell

1000

13

3.00

131 Willes Rd

John B'ham

3/10/99

My Dear Katie Just a line or two
(not a clothes line) to let you know
I am going on as per usual & I
hope you are still better than that
I have not been able to give up
working overtime yet but hope
to next week. I have not been to
my Dad's yet to get my jam but
I shall run down there one of
the days at dinnertime & take
it to work with me but it will
not do to start on it there or it
will not last very long. When
I had eaten the jam I should rub
my chest with the far. I caught

my train as usual on Sunday night
& I hope you had more sleep last sun-
day than you did the one before un-
der the circumstances. I picked
up a bit of dust rolling on the
floor & the next time you see me
so vociferously I shall object. Well
Kitty I can't send you a long letter
now as I was in bed late last
night & early this morning & I
want to get a good night's rest to-
night & as there is nothing partic-
ular to report I will leave it till
Sunday & then report it. I expect
you will think I am lazy but
it isn't my fault it is my in-
fortune in fact it is the nature
of the beast. I expect there are
plenty worse than me in gaol
& plenty better out of it. Oh Well

you can't judge a man by the coat
 that he wears
Nor the look that he puts on his face
He may be outwardly calm & possess quite a
 charm
While his passions are running a race
But, you never can tell in this wide world of
 What, troubles you'll have to go through ours
So don't set your mind too much on mankind
Or on things that may not be for you
We cannot, ~~re~~ ^{and} our own path in life
Or think what our future will be
 But, that, path we must, tread on it, enter on our
What, our fortunes are likely to be read
 How I find it, best, to take life as it comes
Not, let, grief, o'er burden my heart,
For each day of sorrow will have its tomorrow
Though all hope from us seemed to depart,
 objac

I hope you will not lose your patience
over the above it, must, be very trying
to you to read such rubbish, it is

reproduced, of a sleepy mind. Well
give some love to Billy two times &
take all the love you want for your
self & if there is not enough I'll bring
a mile or two with me on Sunday so
fare thee well for awhile & keep
smiling till Christmas & then you can
start smiling for another year. But
don't smile too loud. Once more
with love I remain
Your affectionate
Will.

FREZZNO HAD MANY USES BY FRANKLIN MOHLER

I started using a frezzno in 1922. We were building a new road one mile west of Maymont. In Manitoba they surveyed around each section. In Saskatchewan, it was around two sections. The railway came in 1905, south of section 31 – hence the need for a new road both east and west of Maymont.

John Foster, Sr. was holding the frezzno handle, while I was holding back my lively horses. All at one, the blade hit a small stump – the handle flew up and hit Mr. Foster on the jaw and knocked him out! Boy, was I scared! The road boss, George Walton, threw some water on his face, and he came to life again ... for which I was thankful. He gingerly started filling the frezzno again till the grade was finished.

At home, we used the frezzno digging a new dugout, and other places, too. It was a good implement – better than a slip, as you could use it to level the grade, holding it partly up. Before we got our first tractor, we plowed brush land with 12 horses. Dad drove the lead team and I drove the rear team and put it in the ground and out. I used the same plow with the tractor till I got a power lift brush plow. I could back it up and hit again.

We also bought a grain separator in '31. We threshed some of our neighbors' crops – wheat for 6 cents a bushel. We could only thresh 1200 bushels a day with the tall Marquis wheat of the day. Then we got Thatcher. It was very good till rust hit it.

MEMORIES OF MAYMONT WRITTEN BY LOUIS KARPAN

Our desire was to own a business of our own, so we looked into the possibilities of locating in the Speers area. Consulting some credit rating executives Maymont was recommended to us as a good location. We began to investigate these possibilities. Driving from the north down Main Street, there were two old original stores, one on each corner of the business block on the west side of the street with a hardware, poolroom and drug store in between. On the east side was a telephone exchange, bank, light plant, café, hotel and service station. The C.N.R. depot was located on the north side of the C.N.R. tracks with three-grain elevators located on the south side of the C.N. siding. Across from the C.N.R. depot was the post office and Esso service station.

A Chinese Gentlemen by the name of Sam Williams was operating a restaurant, in the hotel owned by Bill Sowden. This seemed like the best place to obtain the necessary information, regarding business, people, church, school and community in general. On the South West corner of the main block was a general store owned by Allan Bean, this was one of the oldest buildings in town built in 1905 by Allan's father Edgar W. Bean. This was a flourishing business operated by Allan and Lydia Bean. On the North West corner of the same block was another old building built by John Reid and his brother James in 1906. This business had changed hands several times, but was now owned by Nathan Friedman, who had just returned from the Armed Forces and was wishing to dispose of this business to undertake livestock business.

Just north of Bean's store was a Hardware store built in 1908 by Steplar and Carveth and in 1918 J.D. Blacklock purchased this building and opened a Hardware store with an I.H.C. Implement Agency. This place was purchased in 1945 by M.P. VanDerHaegen.

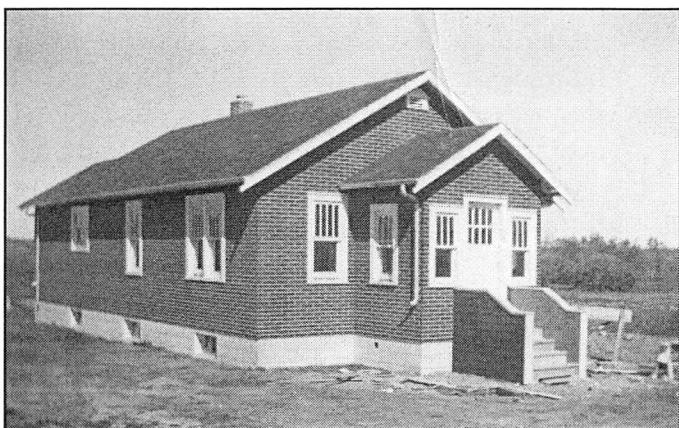
Listening to Sam Williams, watching the buzz of the customers, I felt that in a friendly town where you could see a few Model T's, a few horses at the tie rack, a friendly gambling joint back of the old restaurant, that this could be a real challenge to move in with a family and try to make a living.

I approached Nathan Friedman about purchasing his business, we made a deal and our next move was to obtain permission from Wartime Prices & Trade Board to sell and to buy. Mr. Symonds was in charge of Battleford Wartime Prices control board, and Nathan assured me that he knew Mr. Symonds quite well so we should have no difficulty in obtaining necessary permission. We arrived at the Prices Control Board Office, set down and Mr. Symonds said "What can I do for you gentlemen". I have sold my store business said Nathan. "Oh I do not know if you have", you have not got my permission to sell. Oh that is why we are here I interjected, Nathan wishes to obtain permission to sell and I wish to get your permission to buy. That's different said Mr. Symonds, we will see what we can do for you. Filling a few forms, answering a few questions, we obtained our permits, concluded the deal and on November 15, 1945, we took stock and took over the business.

There were no homes available to rent or buy, my family remained at Speers where we had built a new home in spring of 1945, while I moved into the Imperial Hotel. The hotel had ten bedrooms, a sitting room and one pot belly heater in the living room that heated all ten rooms. If you desired heat, you kept your door open, since there was no central heating system.

New Years Eve was a gala event, everybody came out to celebrate. I never realized that a ten room hotel could hold so many people in one night, so happy, carefree and gay. I got caught in this gala event, since I was lodging there, with two young ladies sitting on my bed covers, trying to convince me that this was New Years Eve and that this particular one will never come again. It was sometime before I was able to convince the two young ladies that I am in no hurry and I shall see more New Year's Eves. When they left I turned the central heating off and fell asleep.

Our family did not move into town until January 28, 1946. Mrs. Holmes was kind to rent us her home for the winter months, the house next to the Sharon United Church. Spring of 1946 I began to look for a location to build a home. When I inquired at the Village Office, I was surprised when the secretary told me there were not any lots for sale. It seemed odd so I began to inquire for a location from other residents, who seemed to own more lots then they needed. On inquiring I was also surprised that they did not own all the lots. We were able to buy three and build a home, later owned by N.R. Bates.



Those who remember the old store building will recall the building was divided by a partition and the back half was used as storage for hides, frozen fish and meat. We proceeded to enlarge the building by removing the centre partition. When we arrived in the following morning we found that all fruit and vegetables were frozen solid. We proceeded to insulate and reline the inside walls to keep out the weather and cold.

The spring of 1946, Ted Saunders had arrived from Canadian Armed Forces and since he was the employee in the store before enlistment, he expected to be re-instated so he took the position from Donald McDonald who was temporarily employed. Ted worked as an employee, but had a desire to start a business of his own. With a little coaching from the Canadian Legion Ted went into the butcher business in the south wing of the general store. This venture did not prove too prosperous and Ted returned to the old store as manager and finally purchased the business in 1950.



Spring of 1947 we could see that there was need of a garage outlet in the town, so we purchased the old metal building which housed the town light plant, demolished the building and put up a new garage building. We were able to obtain contracts with General Motors to sell Pontiac, Buick cars and G.M.C. trucks, also an implement contract to sell J.I. Case machinery. Rae Walton, Jack Cash and Lloyd Parker were hired as mechanics. The community owes these three gentlemen many thanks for kind services that they faithfully performed.



**LOUIS KARPAN'S GARAGE BUILT IN 1948.
HE OWNED IT UNTIL 1958.**

1951 was an eventful year, daughter Gladys Linda joined her sister Lucy Elaine, which made our family complete.

In 1953 the Provincial Highway bypassed the town quarter of a mile to the north. We could see the possibilities of a highway service. We approached Mr. J. Martin, who was executor of the Whitehouse Estate SW-32-41-12-3rd and were able to purchase the property on which we built the Esso Service Station. Which was opened for business in the spring of 1954 with Walter Starosta as manager and the family operated the lunch counter. The following year two duplex bungalows and a bathhouse were added just east of the service station. This proved to be a profitable addition to the enterprise, but help was difficult to get so after two years the cottages were closed and sold. In 1958 we sold the whole operation to Imperial Oil, with Gordon Leach as operator.



After selling the service station we decided to build a new home on SW-32-41-12-3rd about 1500 yards east of the service station. This was a landmark, the little red house, our family home. Our family resided here until 1975 when it was sold to Bob and Marg Johnston. We then moved to the village of Maymont.

In 1948 the residents of the Village of Maymont petitioned the village council to adopt Daylight Saving Time. The council passed a bylaw adopting Daylight Saving Time, apparently this did not please all the residents and another petition was presented to revert to Central time. This annoyed the council and the whole council resigned, leaving the village without any administration. Some of us did not like this situation, so M.P. VanDerHaegen, Fred Porter and myself decided to ask the Department of Municipal Affairs to set up machinery to elect a new village council. Mr. John Brocklebank, the minister of Municipal Affairs appointed James Rogers as returning officer and a new council, M.P. VanDerHaegen, Fred Porter and myself were elected.

Maymont community sports were under the direction of a Sports Committee headed by J.D. Blacklock. This organization was disbanded in 1947 and replaced by an active Board of Trade, which looked after sports day, skating arena, planting of trees and general advisory to the village council. I had the privilege of serving the village as overseer from 1948 – 1957 at which time I took a challenge from the municipal reeve, contested the municipal elections and chaired the municipal council for the next six years.

With the fifties came the end to minor municipal problems, herd law enforcement, weed inspections, grasshopper control and relief vouchers, and councils were faced with more serious and progressive programs. The Provincial Government embarked on a Grid Road Assistance Program, whereby municipalities could get assistance to provide a better class of engineered roads. The ratepayers were enthused and demanded that better roads be provided. In the spring of 1958 the municipality started on the grid road south of Maymont to the Saskatchewan River. The following year Schmidt's Construction contracted to build five miles of grid north of Maymont. The remaining two miles were finished the following year.

The sixties brought more changes, farms were being mechanized, the provincial highways were better, people were equipped with better class of transportation, and demanded still better roads. The Provincial Government developed a farm Access Road program, to assist municipalities to build more and better class of roads and assist to provide rural residents with urban living.

Seventies brought in the main Street Improvement and highway connection program, under the direction of Minister of Highway and Transportation, Eiling Kramer. This linked small communities with black top and provincial highway system. The demand for winter roads and better summer roads forced the municipalities to invest in bigger and better equipment. Also gravel more roads making them all weather as much as possible.

Our family was growing up, daughters Lucy Elaine graduated from University of Saskatchewan with a degree in Education and specializing in primary work while Gladys Linda being more adventurous joined the Canadian Navy and left for the East coast. We

continued in our business venture until the spring of 1965, when we sold the business to Lloyd Parker and continued with grain and hog farming enterprise.

In my spare time I attended classes in Law and Administration at the University of Saskatchewan and took a course in municipal accounting from Regina College. In completing my studies I received my certificates of standing. In September of the same year Mr. Ivor Westerberg took ill and was forced to retire. I was engaged as secretary-treasurer of the R.M. of Mayfield No. 406 in 1967.

My previous association with the municipality made my work interesting and challenging for the next eleven years. The reeve of the municipality was Richard Voegeli, with foresight and progressive achievement. Throughout his term of office the municipality took advantage of winter works programs and built a new residence, office and a heated shed for winter storage of road clearing equipment. The municipality also built many better class of Farm Access Roads. He was followed by Victor Prescesky as reeve who had visions of even a better class of Farm Access roads engineered to grid road specifications. It was during this period that Fire Fighting Equipment was purchased in partnership with Villages of Maymont and Ruddell.

MISS PAGE AND MICKEY BY LUCY (KARPAN) HOWES



**LYDIA BEAN, DOC SCRATCH &
AUDREY PAGE**

About the time Miss Page ventured by Mickey had completed his visit and was sitting outside by the door. She always stopped to say hello to him and let him in the garage. Tough old battle axe, eh!

Also the garage had a bench inside where some of the old boys would sit and talk. Mickey got there first. When told to move he would shift slightly but never really give any room. My Dad used to laugh about that.

WILLIAM PHILLIP LONG

William (Bill) Phillip Long was born March 16, 1942 to Phillip & Edith Long. Phillip Long was the youngest son of Frederick (Fred) Charles Long and Florence (nee James) who came from London, England in 1908.

Their first homestead was overlooking the North Saskatchewan River, providing a beautiful view, but quite rocky land for farming. Phil would tell the story about the time that they lived there and Fred would walk to Maymont every day to work on the CN Track, winter and summer, about 6 miles each way. One very cold winter day he came home and reached into his pocket for a paper to wipe the frost from his moustache, he then lifted the lid on the stove and threw the paper away – then realizing it was the \$1.00 that he had made that day in wages. Needless to say \$1.00 was worth a lot more then, than it is now.

Phillip married Edith (Hunt) Nutbrown on October 26, 1940 in the manse at Maymont. I was the second child of six born to them. The first was Dorothy (now Voegeli), then myself, my brother Clint Long, a sister named Kathleen who passed away at 6 mos. of age; sister Florence (McAuley), sister Connie (Bulmer).

I attended Calais School until Grade 7, then went to Fielding School until I quit in Grade 10 to farm full time with my Dad. I married Sandra (Muir) Markowski on October 21, 1972 and became a stepfather to her two sons. Michael married Annette Hrytzak in 1983 and they live in Wakaw and have 2 sons. Dwayne lives in Alberta and has one daughter. Sandra and I had a daughter named Shannon who married Ian Hosegood of Radisson in 2002 - they live on a farm east of Radisson and are expecting their first child.

We farmed southeast of Maymont until 1998 when we moved to Borden. I had a stroke in 2000 and am presently on kidney dialysis in Saskatoon treating a hereditary condition called polycystic kidney disease. Town living has taken some getting used to, and I miss the farm way of life.

While we lived on the farm, Sandra held various positions in the community, namely Secretary Treasurer for the Glenburn Regional park for 5 years, Treasurer of the Maymont Larger Parish for 17 years, Housing Manager for the Maymont Housing Authority for 5 years, and also was on the local Church Board and on the executive of the Maymont Figure Skating Club. She obtained her Local Government Administration Certificate from the University of Regina and was the Administrator for the Village of Maymont for 5 years, taking over the position from Louis Karpan. Sandra then became the Administrator for the Village of Borden in 1990 where she continues to this day.

My mother, Edith Louise Long, passed away July 22, 1993 and father, Phillip Alexander Long, passed away January 30, 2001 – they are both buried in the Maymont Cemetery.

We look back with fond memories of our life on the farm and the Village of Maymont.

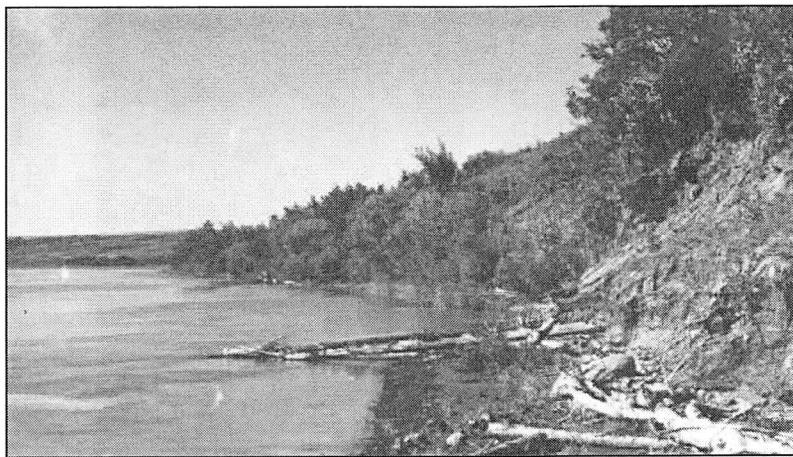
CROSSING THE NORTH SASKATCHEWAN RIVER

For many years people of the farming area south of the Saskatchewan River had to wait for the river to freeze over to take their produce to the elevators in Maymont and Radisson. The farmers often had to stay at someone's place over night as the freezing temperatures and long hauls were hard on man and beast. People on the north side of the river found it necessary to cross over to the south side in search of firewood as the prairie fires had taken the bush out in 1903.

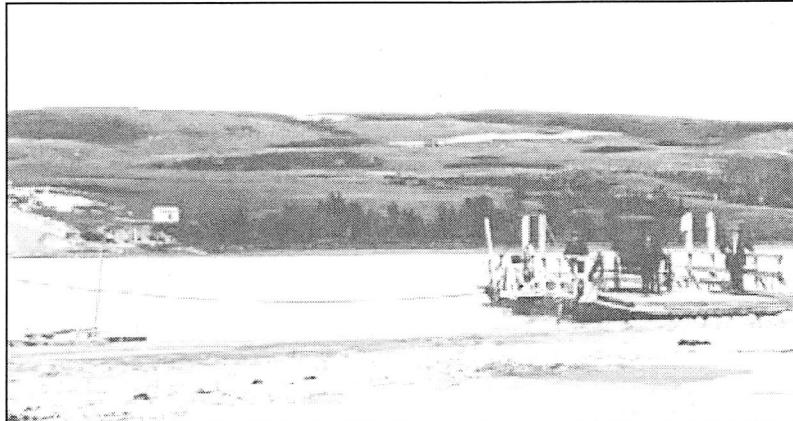
Before there were ferries, one family fastened a wagon box on to a raft of poles and got across not successfully so next summer a boat was built. During spring break up and low water it was sometimes necessary to cross the river in a "basket". This meant climbing a sixty-foot tower and pulling yourself across a fifteen hundred foot river.

Long before the ferry service was in use in Maymont there were ferries at Baljennie or Denholm, Spinney Hill and Fielding. These were in use for many years. It wasn't until 1926 that the Maymont crossing was first put into operation.

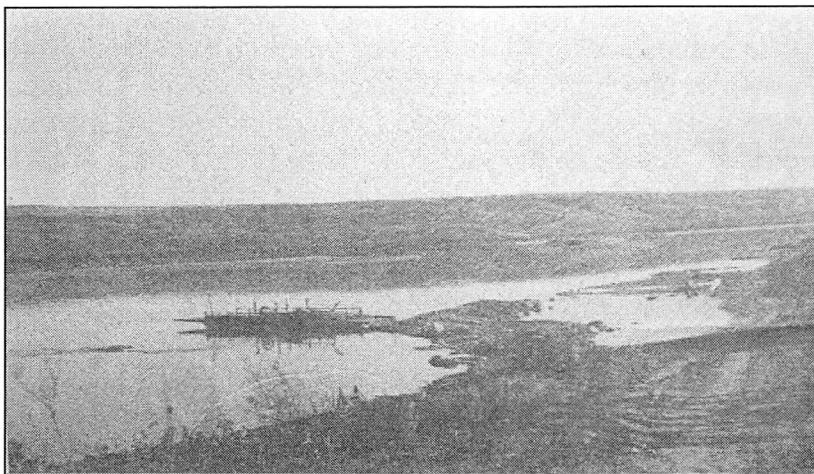
The river was a gathering place for many occasions. There were picnics, church services, time for swimming and good times. Many people picked high bush cranberries along the river and these were always fun times. The river often tested the resourcefulness and determination of the residents of the area.



FERRY LANDING 1911

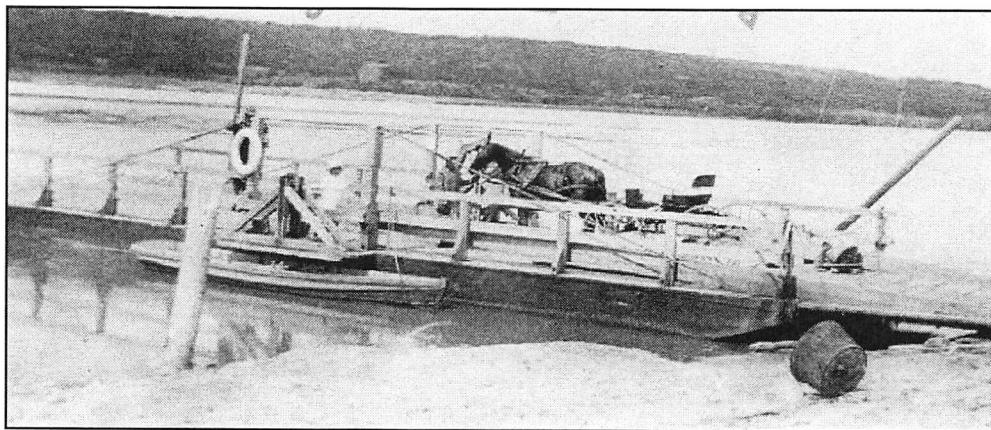
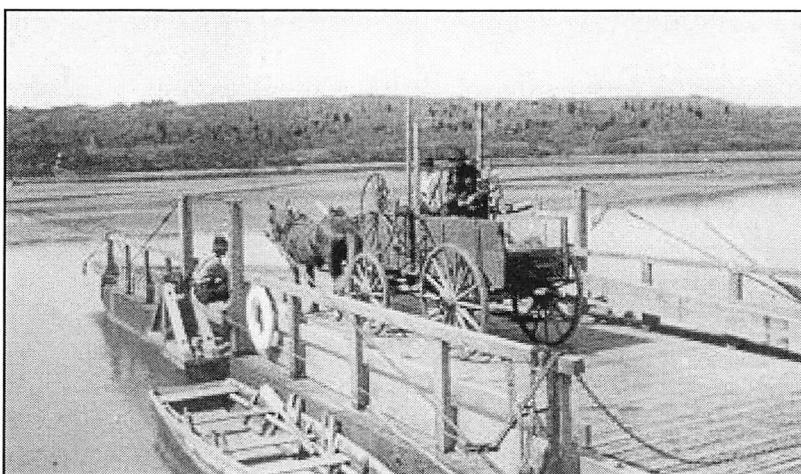


**HORSE AND BUGGY
ON MAYMONT
FERRY**



**FERRY ON NORTH
SASKATCHEWAN
RIVER - 1911**

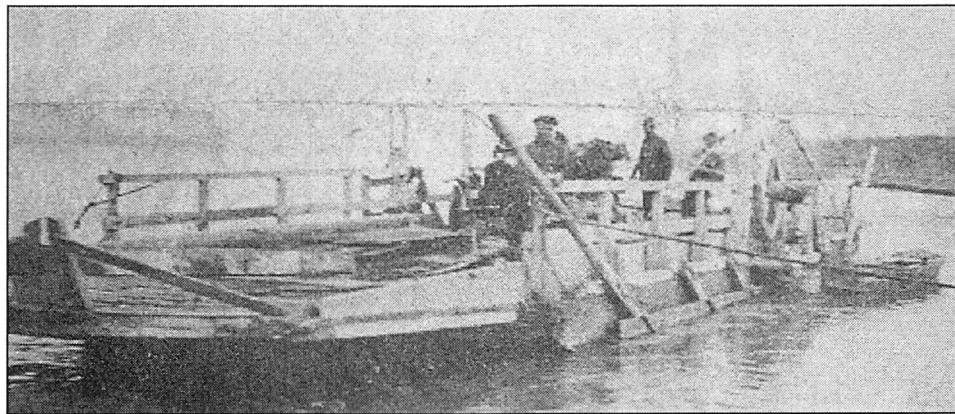
**1920 – VIOLET
BAKER & FRED &
FRED DEDMAN
CROSSING THE
RIVER**



CLOIE ROLFE'S HORSE AND BUGGY

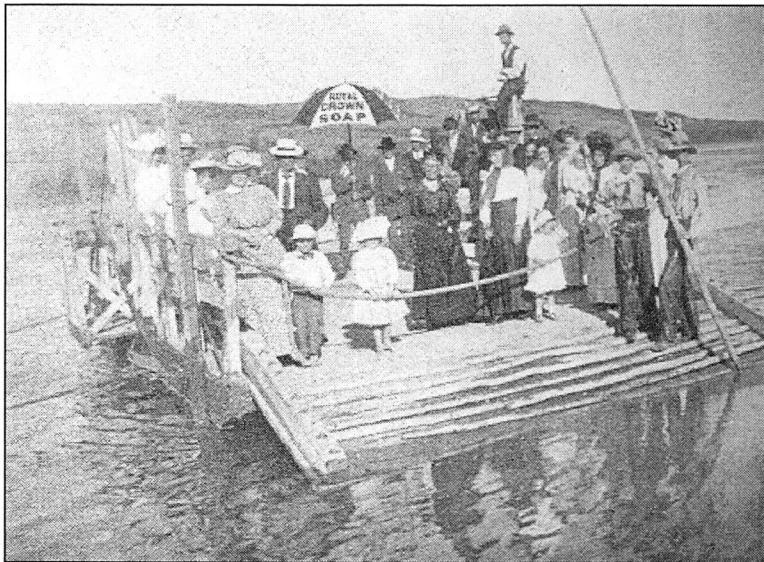
HISTORY OF MAYMONT FERRY ~ 1926 – 1975

The Maymont Ferry Crossing began in 1926 with Jack Patterson and Ole White as operators. They ran it for one year. Rube Johnson then took over in 1927 and ran it until 1962 with the exception of six years when he worked on the ferry at Borden. During this time Bill Mansel from Fielding, Stanley Bright and Bill Johnson from Langham operated it. Others who worked with Rube on the Maymont Ferry over the years were Eldon Barr, Bud Ward, Gerald Padgett and John Dahl. In 1962 when Rube retired Bob Bell and Bud Ward became ferrymen. In 1966 Arnold Agar joined Bud and they operated on the eight- hour shift. Wib Hanlon and Chris Newhort substituted when necessary. Bud served as ferryman for 14 years.



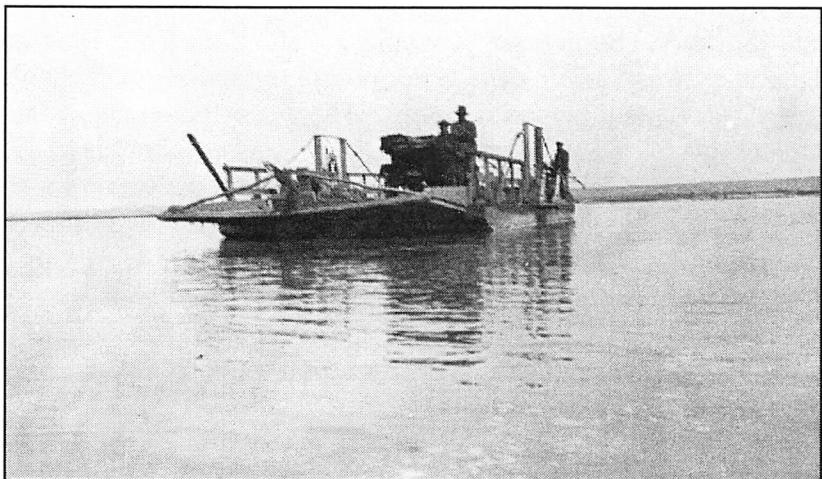
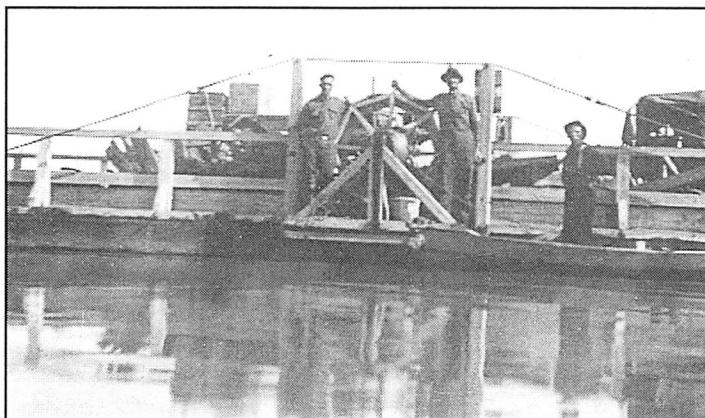
FERRY CROSSING NORTH SASKATCHEWAN RIVER

In the early years a ferryman's life was not that easy, the ferry was hand cranked with a winding cable. The hours were long and no set hours for meals. There were no shifts as it took two to operate the ferry. Sometimes it would get stuck on a sand bar and would take hours to free it. The salary was \$2.75 a day. After midnight the ferryman charged twenty-five cents a car and driver, ten cents a person crossing. These fees belonged to the operator. Ice jams and spring floods would take out the approaches. Loads of stone and gravel had to be hauled to build a breakwater and repair approaches. Sometimes the water got so low the ferry was disconnected from the cable and propelled across the river by two outboard motors that were fastened to the edge of the apron. This was fairly satisfactory except that only one end of the ferry could be used for loading and unloading. A passenger either drove on and backed off or backed on and drove off. Eventually the gas engine replaced the work of hand cranking, then the diesel engine and the hydraulic lift made operating the ferry much easier.

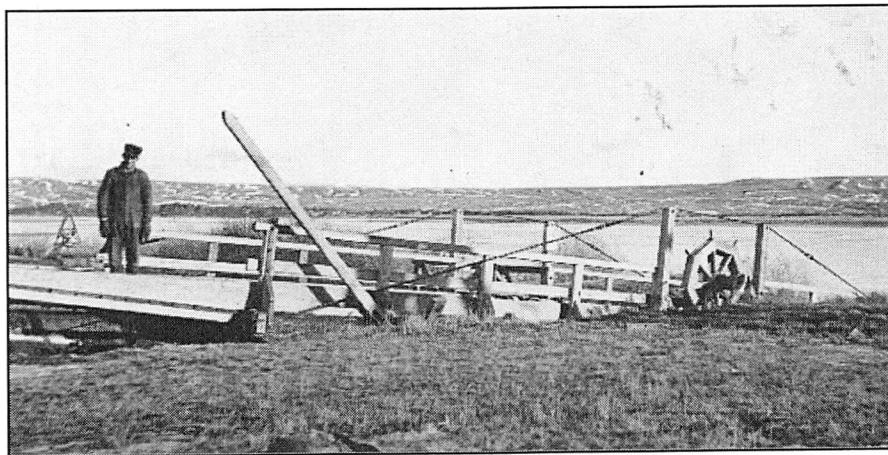


**CROSSING THE RIVER
BY FERRY**

FERRY IN 1926



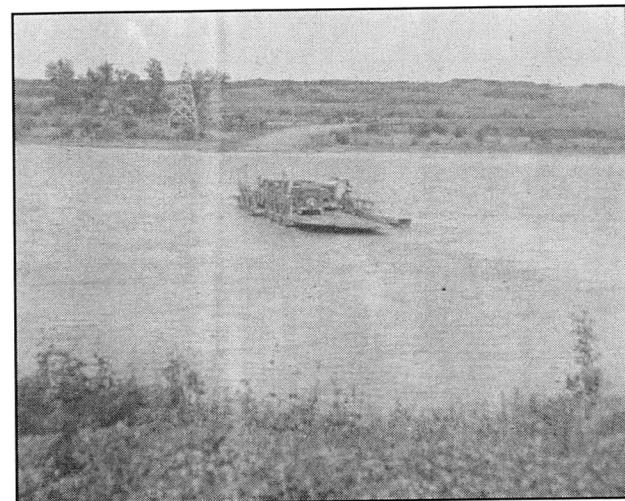
FERRY IN 1926



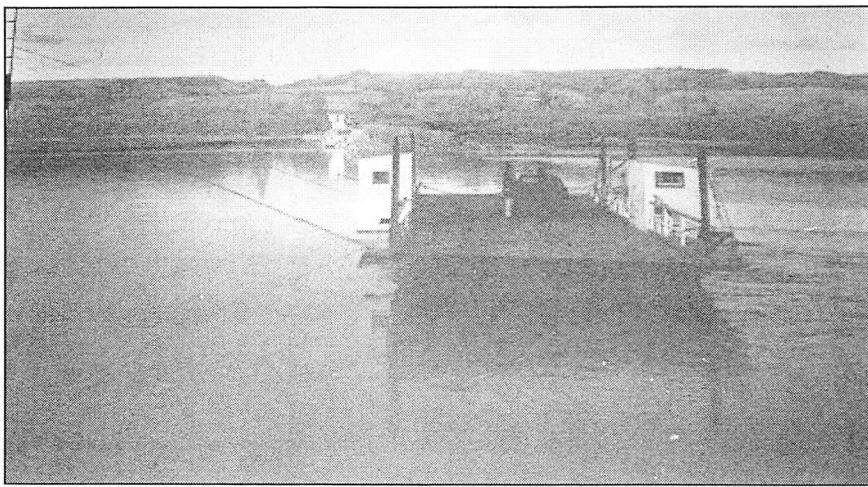
MAYMONT FERRY
1933



RUBE JOHNSTON



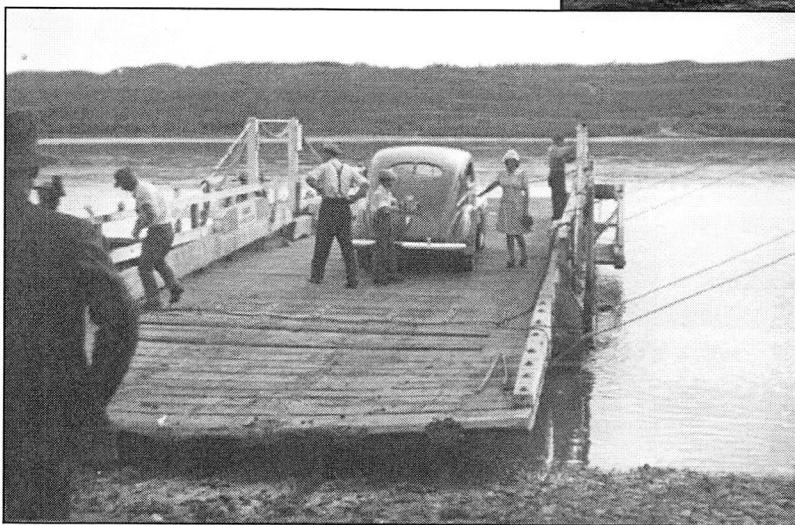
MAYMONT FERRY 1933



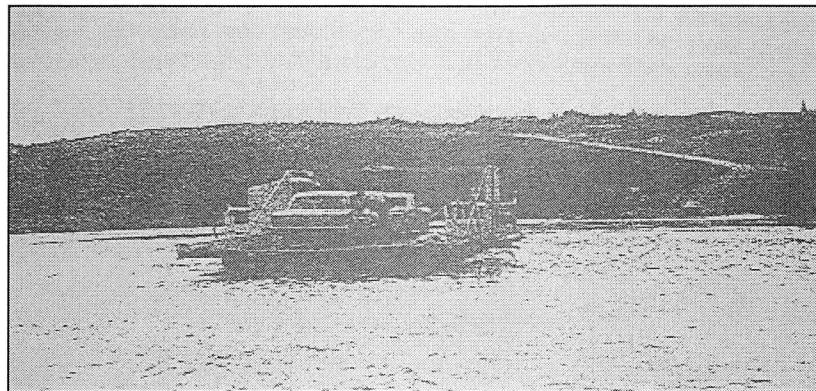
**CROSSING TO
THE OTHER SIDE**

The Maymont Ferry was a great convenience during spring, summer and fall, but often it wouldn't be working due to low water, freezing ice or spring break up. Then a box pulled over by hand on a cable from one tower on one side of the river to a tower on the other side of the river was used. That was often how Doctor Scratch crossed over the river to visit his patients on the south side. On stormy days when the wind was high there would be no crossing. In winter one crossed the river at their own risk on the ice after shovelling and clearing a path.

**FERRY AT MAYMONT
CROSSING**



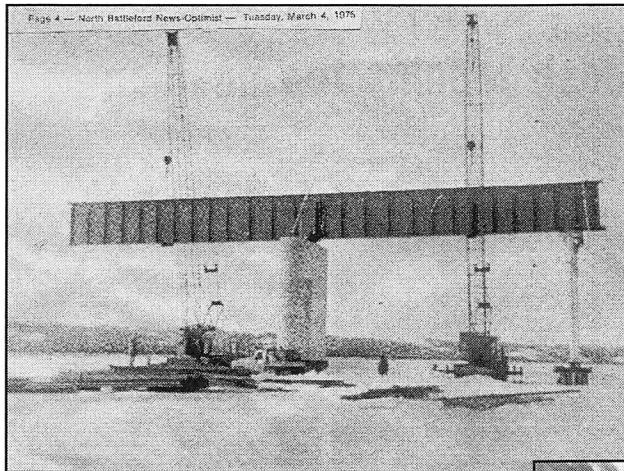
MAYMONT FERRY



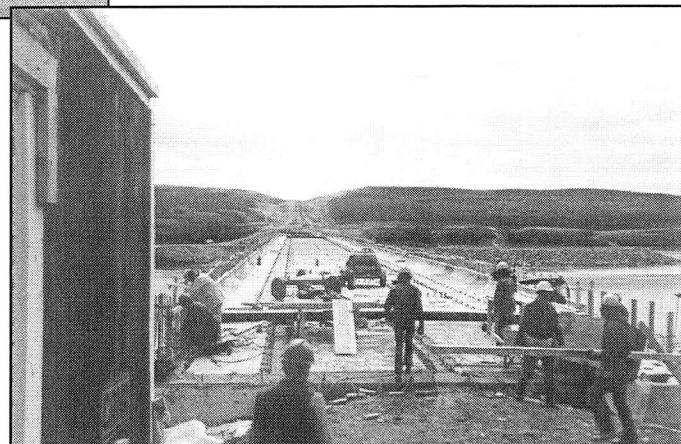
MAYMONT FERRY

On October 27, 1975 the ferry made its last crossing and was pulled from the icy waters of the North Saskatchewan River on October 28. It became a thing of the past with only memories remaining. A new bridge was built across the North Saskatchewan River less than a mile from the old ferry crossing and dedicated June 20, 1976. This made it easier for the people on the north and south side of the river to communicate.

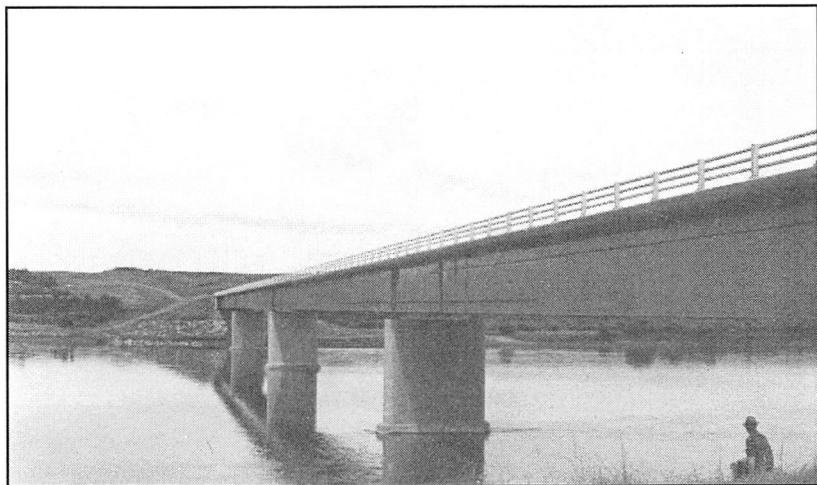
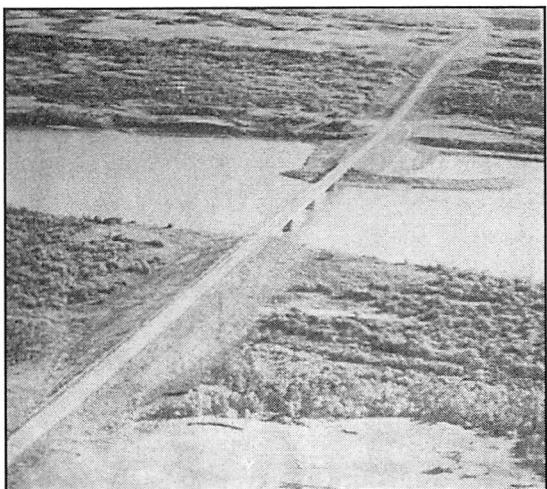
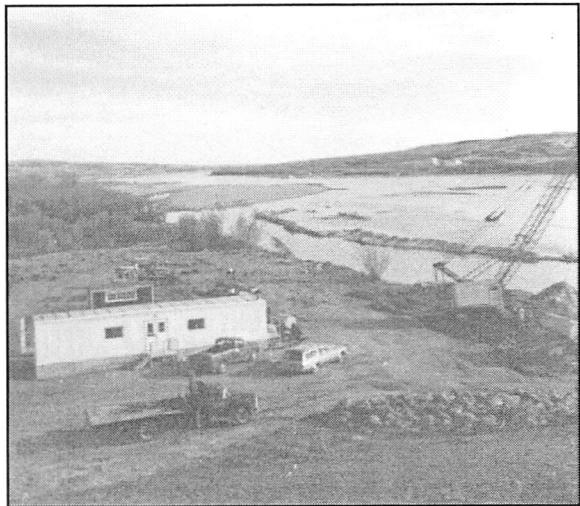
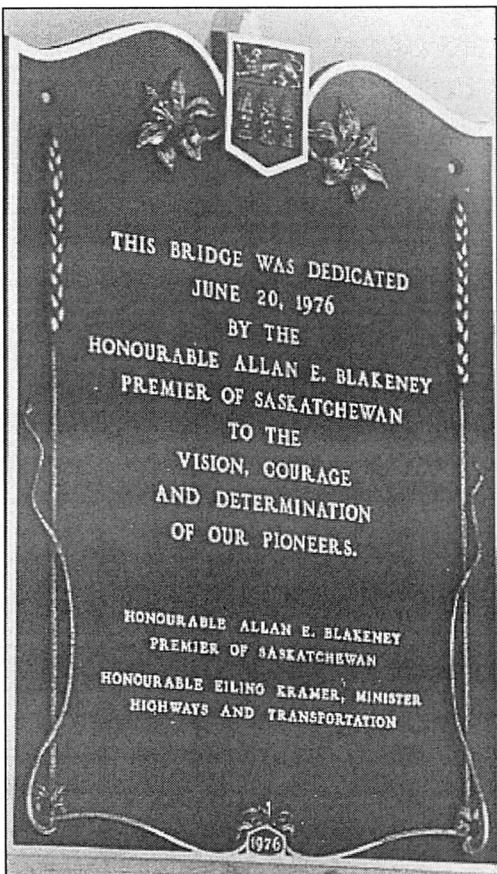
BUILDING THE BRIDGE ACROSS THE NORTH SASKATCHEWAN RIVER

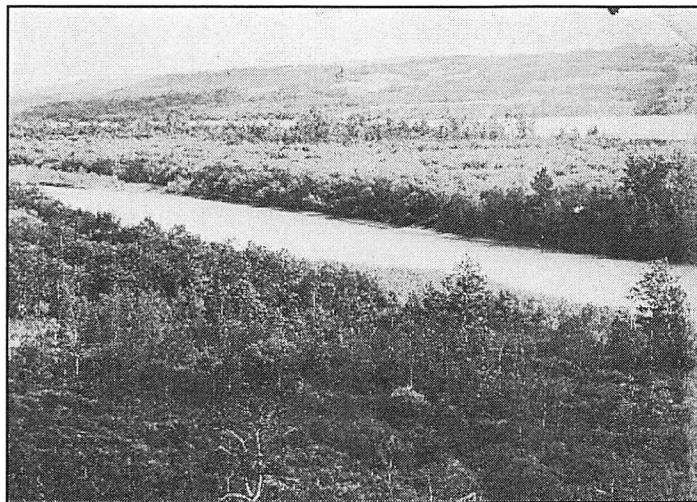


**THE REALITY OF A BRIDGE
TO CROSS THE NORTH SASK.
RIVER THAT HAD SEPARATED
THE SOUTH AND NORTH SIDES
OF THE RIVER.**



A BRIDGE IS BUILT

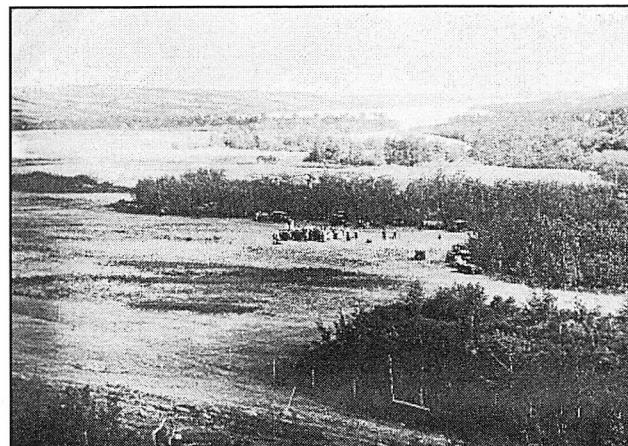




In previous years the river was a popular place for picnics and gatherings. People would pack up a picnic lunch, head for the river and spend the entire day there. In the fall chokecherries and wild bush cranberries could be found in abundance so it was a good place to pick berries.

THE NORTH SASKATCHEWAN RIVER

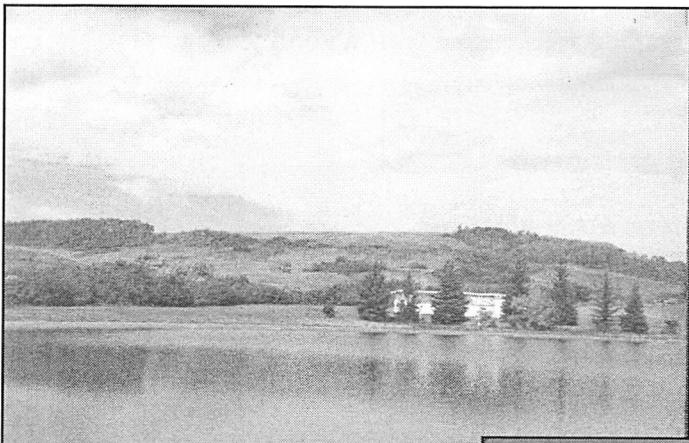
The 100th year picnic of the Ruddell-Lilac area was held in Ruddell on July 1, 2004. The picnic has been held every year at Maple Grove down by the river except for 1993 and 1994 due to rain until 1998. Since then it has been held at the Ruddell Recreation Centre due to poor roads. Many of the maple trees have died and fell down. The first picnic was July 1, 1904 and earlier picnics started at 10:00 A.M., they played basketball and baseball, had horse races and many foot races with competitions for all ages. In the evening there was a dance making it a full day for everyone.



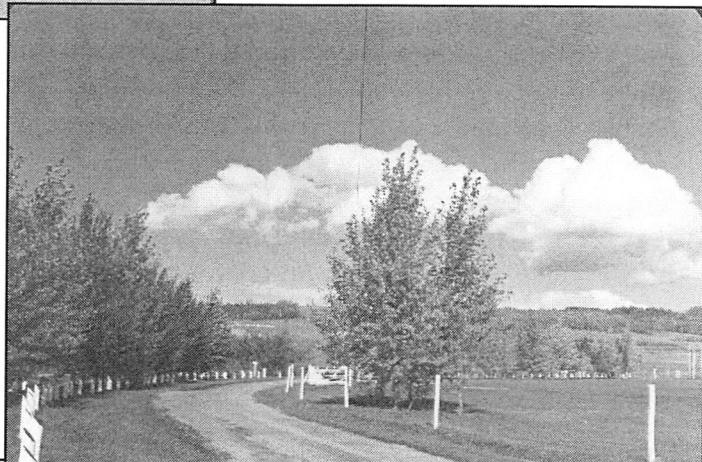
GLENBURN REGIONAL PARK



Glenburn Park is situated 8 Km south of Maymont on Highway 376 along the North Saskatchewan River. It opened in 1963. The Park is near the site where the Maymont Ferry operated from 1926 to 1975. The old Maymont Ferry that used to ply the river was moved and now in dry dock forming a bridge over the creek and the golf course. The old pond that was there many years back has been expanded being made into a unique natural pool. There is a large playground back of the pool area. Trees were planted when the Park first opened. A nine hole, sand green golf course winds across the river basin. There are four ball diamonds that are a beehive of excitement during the summer months. The park thrives on peace and quiet; it truly has a lot to offer.



GLENBURN PARK WHEN FIRST OPENED

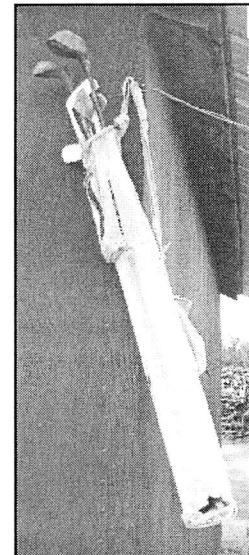


OLD FERRY

The first golf course in the Maymont district was located in the cow pasture on the William's farm one and a half miles east of Maymont in the late 30's and early 40's. Doc Scratch and Clem Coleman were two of the enthusiastic players. The course was small and a far cry from the modern day golf course at Glenburn Park but it served the purpose in its day and a lot of fun was had. Dodging cow pies and gopher holes must have been an added obstacle as well as a slough or two. Balls were still found years after the golf course was gone.



GEORDIE & EM WILLIAMS



Golf equipment was not as fancy in those days as it is now. No golf carts, you just swung the bag over your shoulder and walked.

GOLF CLUBS

REMEMBER WHEN:

- Farm Boys Camp
- When Central closed at 8 o'clock and you couldn't phone until the next morning when it opened again.
- Oratory Contests sponsored by the Homemakers.
- Baby Clinics, Polio Clinics and TB Clinics.
- Overshoes, rubber boots and wearing hats.
- Women wore hats

PARADES OF PAST YEARS



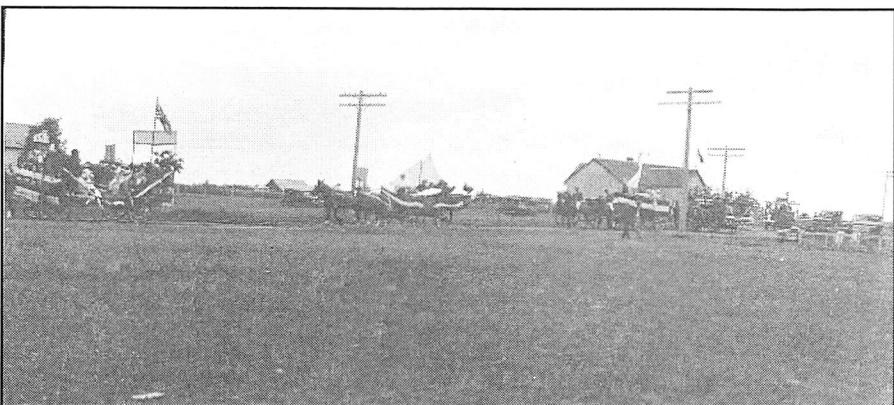
**CALITHUMPIAN
PARADE**

**1915 POSTCARD
OF MAYMONT
SHOWING BEAN'S
STORE AND
BLACKLOCK'S
HARDWARE.**

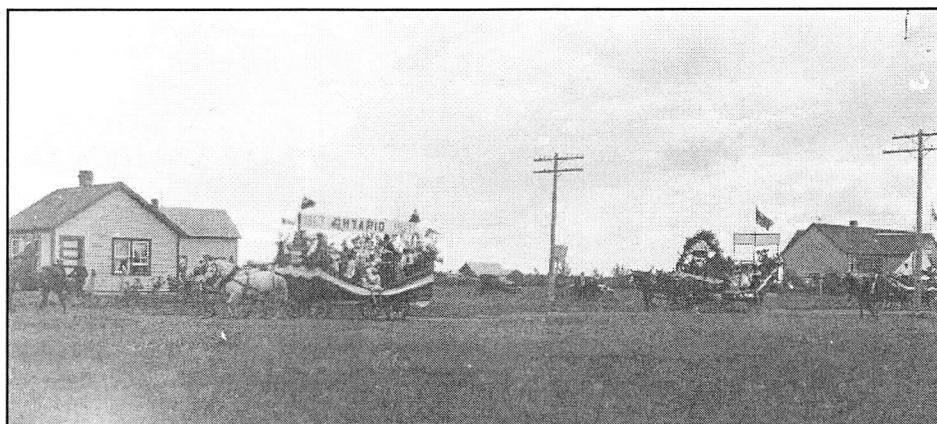
PICTURES FROM THE DIAMOND JUBILEE PARADE – 1927

Canada will celebrate the 110th Anniversary of Confederation on July 1, 1927, thankfully with unity intact, though shaken. Canada Week celebrations June 26 to July 1 will focus on unity when loyal Canadians channel their efforts and aspirations on a strong and united Canada. The village of Maymont celebrated the diamond jubilee of confederation in a big way. It was a three-day event, “the biggest and best in the history of the Maymont district.” Friday was children’s day with junior sports, competitions among rural schools for best float descriptive of the nine provinces making up confederation; senior sports took place Saturday, fireworks and address by Cameron Ross McIntosh M.P. Liberal, North Battleford Electoral District, and a Thanksgiving service Sunday. People of all ages took time to relax in the shade and eat their picnic lunch.

1927 DIAMOND JUBILEE PARADE

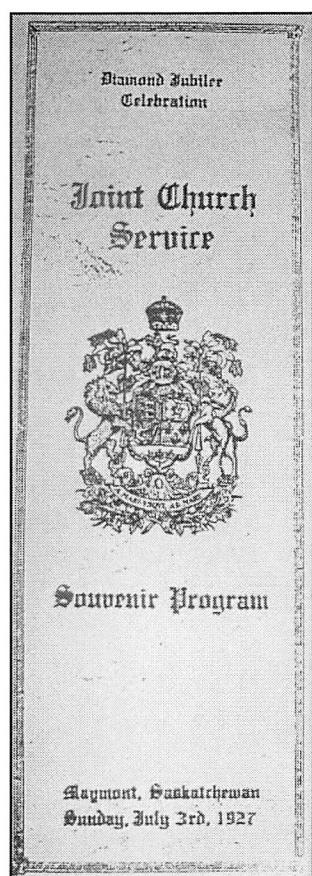
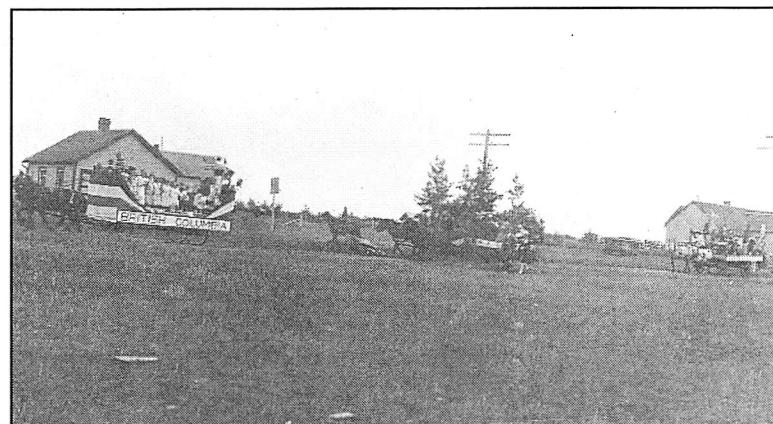


**1927 PARADE. THE
NEW SCHOOL IN
THE BACK
GROUND**

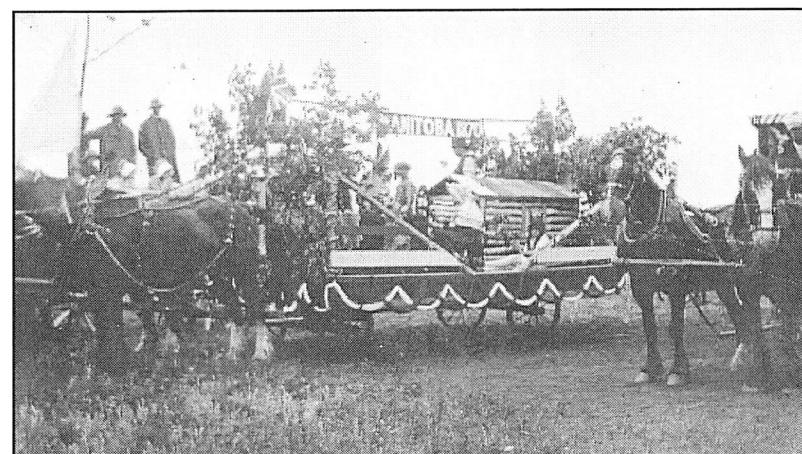


ONTARIO
FLOAT

BRITISH COLUMBIA
FLOAT



1927 SOUVENIR PROGRAM



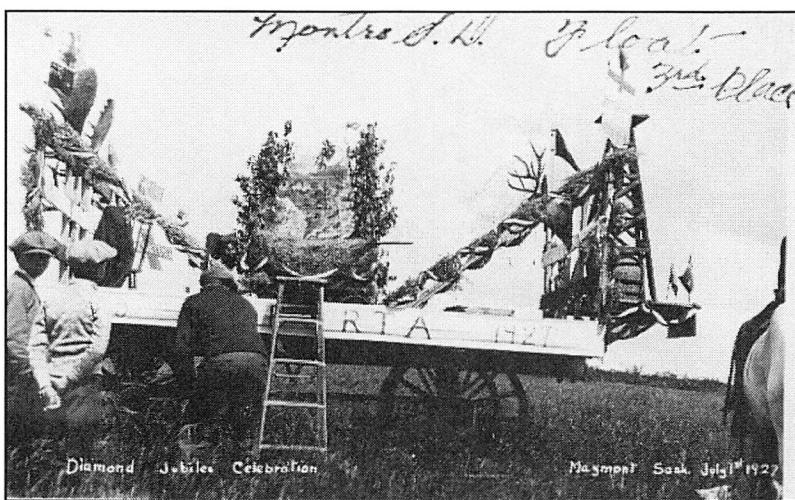
MANITOBA FLOAT



**SASKATCHEWAN
FLOAT**

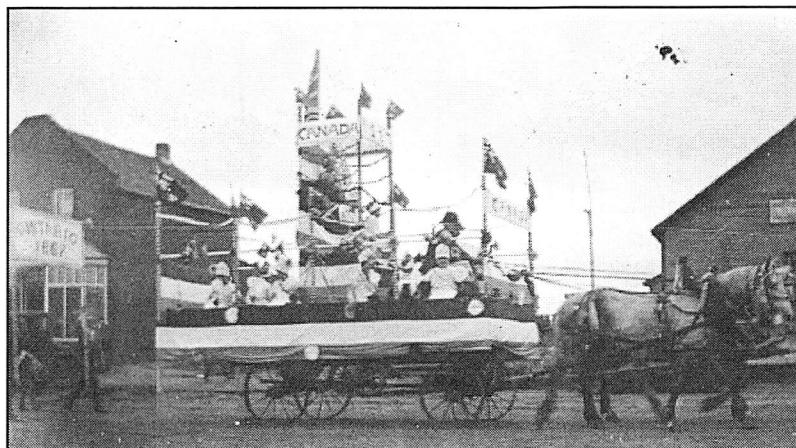


QUEBEC FLOAT

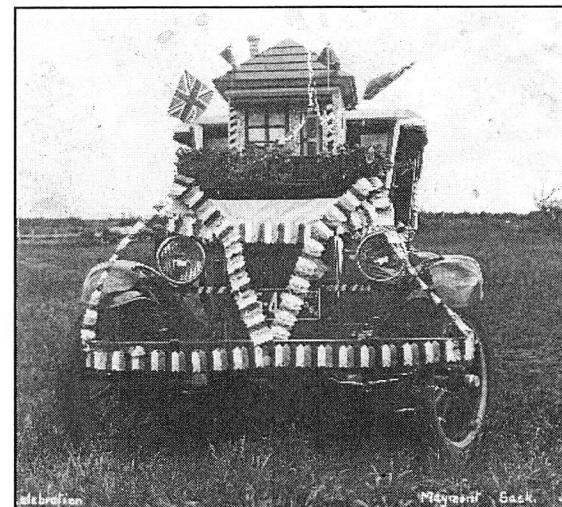
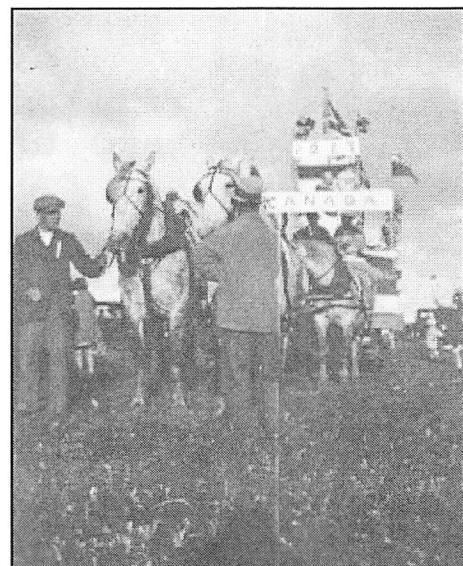


ALBERTA FLOAT

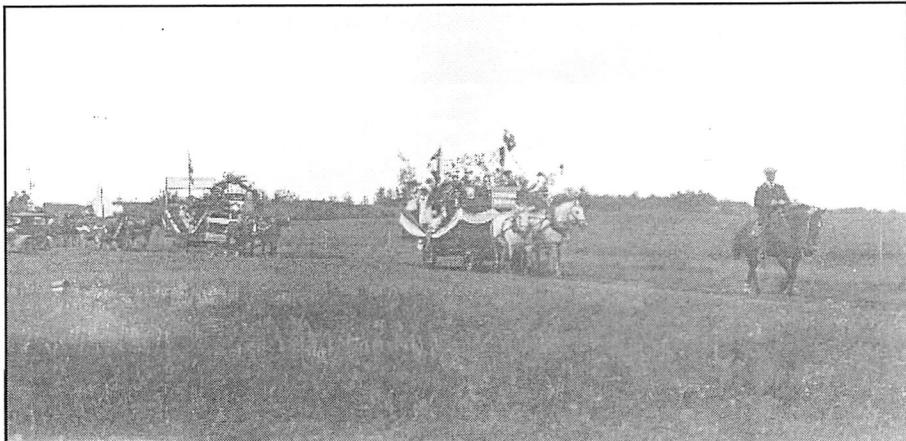
**THE TEACHER AT
MONTRO SCHOOL
WAS WILMA
WINTERS GRAY**



CANADA FLOAT



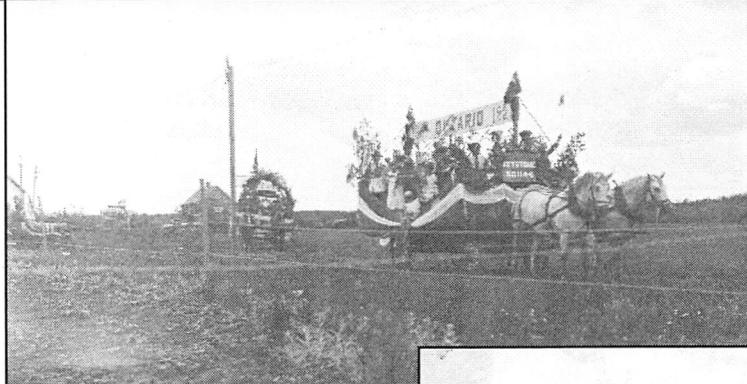
1927 DIAMOND JUBILEE PARADE



GEORGE
LOWERY ON
HIS BIG
STALLION



J.D. BLACKLOCK ON
RIGHT. OTHERS
UNKNOWN



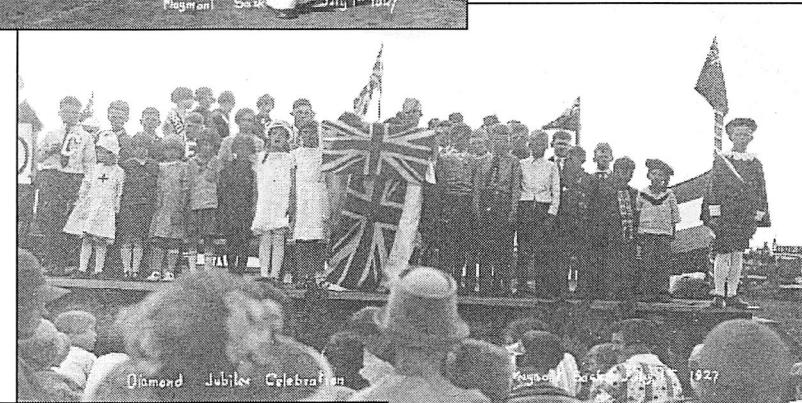
SHOWING HOUSES THAT
WERE IN MAYMONT IN
1927

MALCOLM GRAY'S
HORSES. WILMA
WINTERS GRAY'S
FLOAT

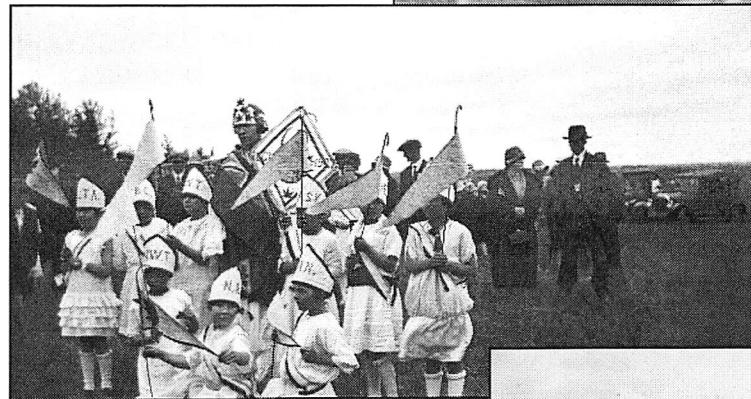




KEYSTONE FLOAT



JACK DONALD BY FLAG



REPRESENTING THE DIFFERENT PROVINCES

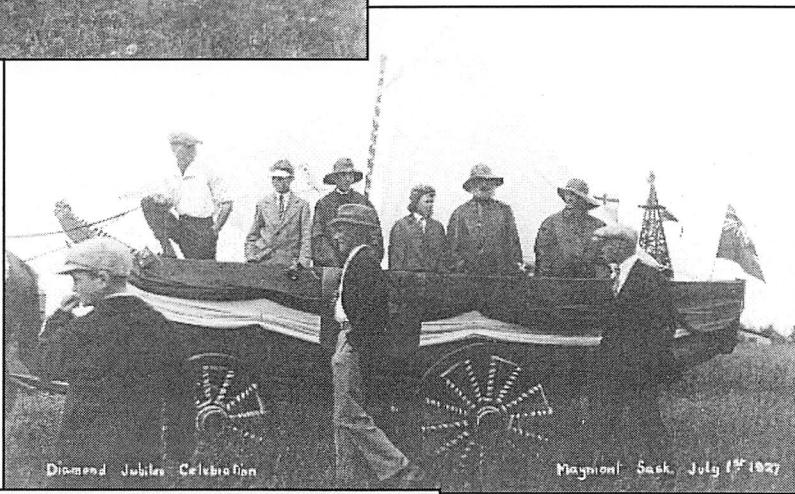


DIAMOND JUBILEE CELEBRATION
MAYMONT, SASK.
JULY 1ST, 1927

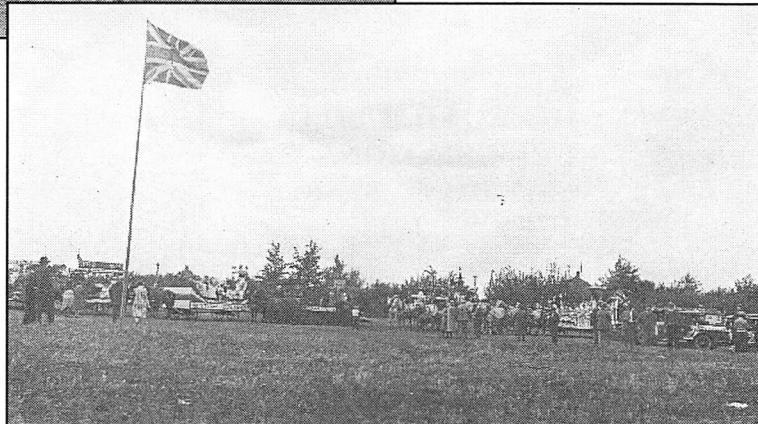


SASKATCHEWAN
JUBILEE

PEOPLE UNKNOWN



UNION JACK



PARADE GOING THROUGH TOWN



MAYMONT PARADE
SHOWING:
MAYMONT
TRADING CO.,
BARBER SHOP &
POOL ROOM ON
LEFT. ON RIGHT:
JIM TAYLOR'S
HOUSE, TELEPHONE
OFFICE, ORANGE
HALL, ANGLICAN
CHURCH



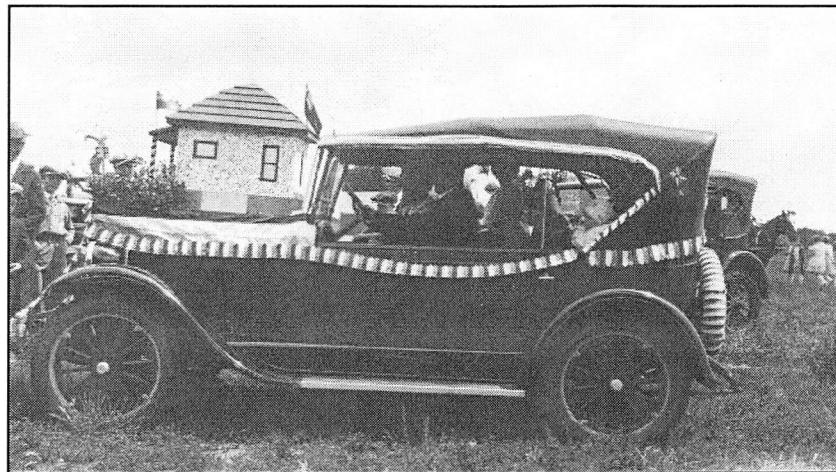


PICNIC TIME



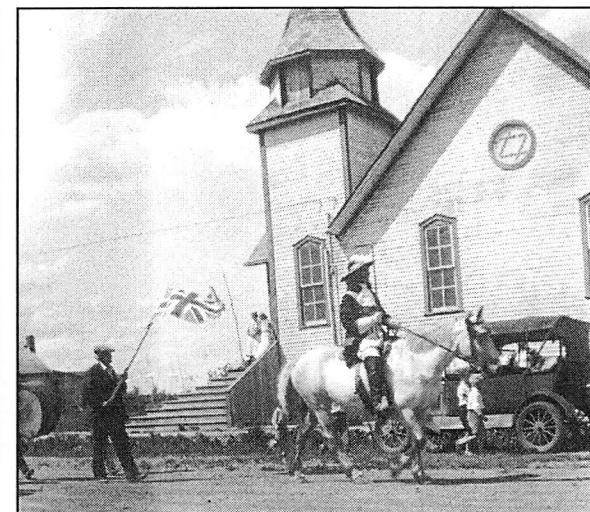
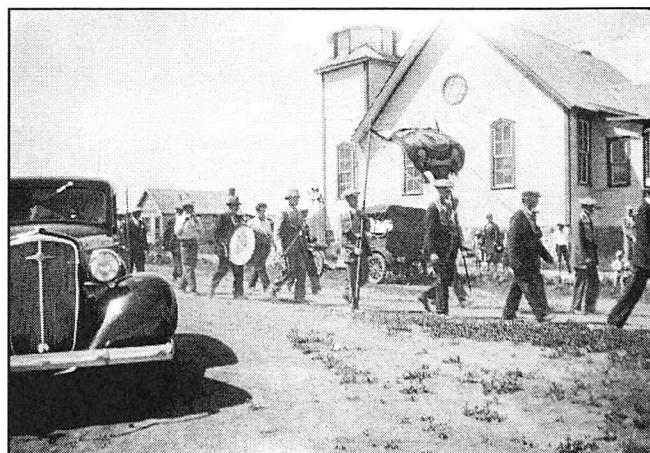
**FOOT
RACES**





1927

OCCASION UNKNOWN & YEAR UNKNOWN



SASKATCHEWAN A PROVINCE FOR 50 YEARS – 1955





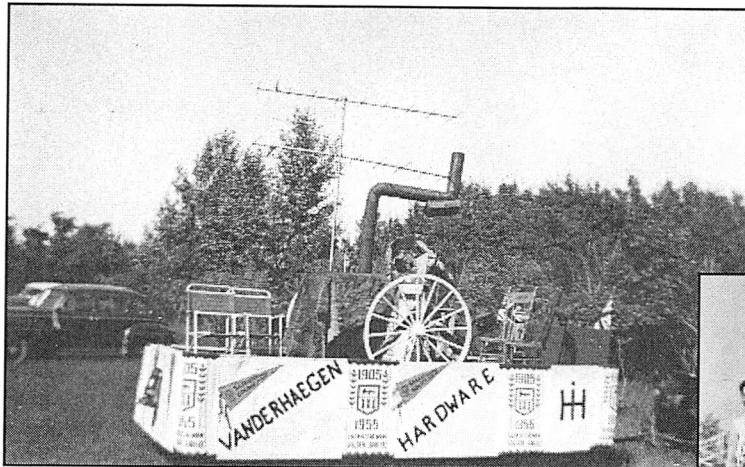
50 YEARS IN SASKATCHEWAN



DELONG'S LOCKER PLANT



TED SAUNDERS STORE



VANDERHAEGEN'S
HARDWARE



LILAC SCHOOL FLOAT 1955



50 YEARS IN SASKATCHEWAN

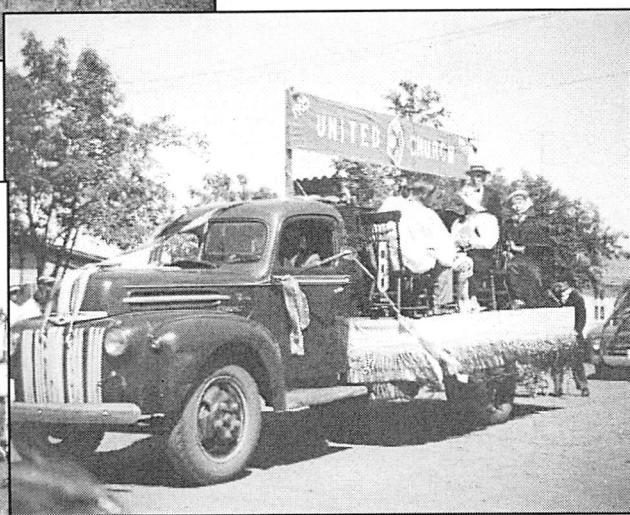


THE OLD SLIDE THAT USE TO
BE IN THE SCHOOL GROUND
BACK IN THE 50'S



**BILLY ANDREW'S
COVERED WAGON**

UNITED CHURCH FLOAT



**ANDREW MELROSE ON
RIGHT**



HOME COMING 1971 AT GLENBURN PARK



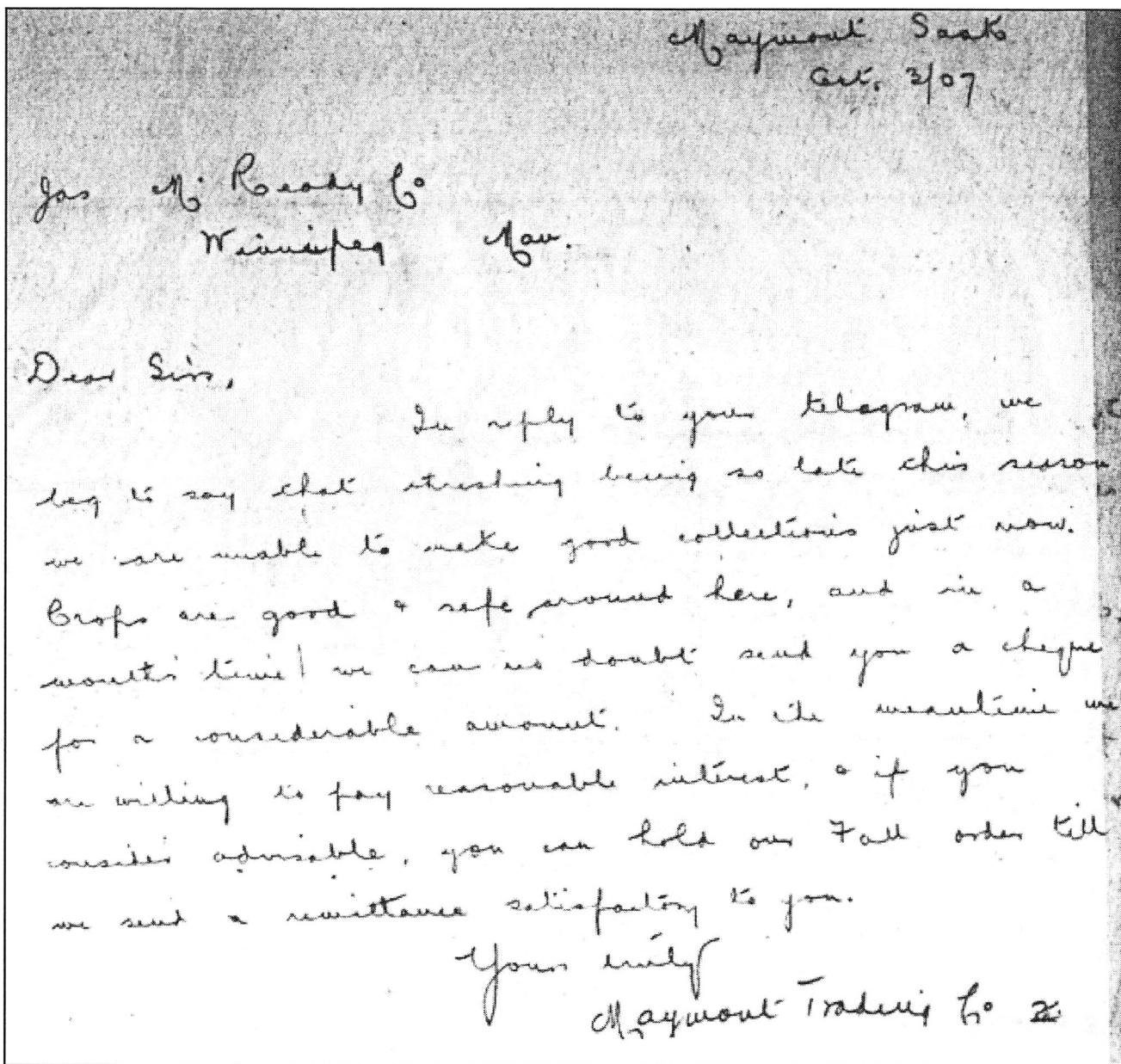
**PIONEERS RECEIVING PLAQUES FROM TED TURNER.
MR. & MRS. JIM STEELE, MRS GORDON, MRS BREHON, MRS BLACKLOCK,
MRS MOHLER, MRS FLORA GREENSLADE, MRS BUTTERFIELD, HENRY
BOHN AND OTHERS.**



REMEMBER WHEN:

- When the barbed wire fence was used for a telephone: no monthly bills or no long distance.
- Monday was washday, and the clothes were hanging on the fence bright and early, everyone trying to be first.

ADVERTISING, LETTERS, STORE BILLS, MONEY ORDER



th

January 27 8

Wraffall Stone Co
Weston Park

Gentlemen — you of 22 letter
made contact with us before
to say that check was correct
and letter written on January
11th. If you require further
proof of this we can easily
forward same —

The fund for payment could
not be divided the balance up
into monthly payments of
say \$50 each with interest
at 1.5 or 2% of the sum the
most of your stones on
hand just and are offering
them at cost to clear people
here are only buying what
is absolutely necessary this
season and it is somewhat
difficult to pay for an article
before it is sold please reply
yours truly Maynard T. G.

Imperial Stock Aug 24/07

The Codorelli Georgean Co
Winnipeg
Guts

We found on opening
a box of Eve apples you wrote
#1525 June 10th that ~~contents~~ were
brown and black in middle of
box and unfit for use we
removed the other parts or have
and found 2 of them in same
condition which makes 24 boxes
that are absolutely worthless
to us kindly advise us
to discontinue supply

The Imperial Tdg Co
J.R.

Maynard Oct 3/07
Deposit to B/T Commerce Roddison
to credit M.T.C. Maynard

Chèques on B of Commerce	Roddison	By J. Gold	5.00
" B of " "	" "	" Gilmour	10.00
Chèque B of Montreal Drps	Pensions to Schomburg		2222
to Union Bank Canada to W Taylor			212.75
" " "	W. E. Andrew		X 85.00
" " "	W. Andrew		53.85
" " "	M. Johnston		17.50
" " "	W. H. Tracy		51.75
Ammonia express Order to Mr. Spuris			10.00
3 Mary St. cheque to O H Ward			1.50
13 of Ottawa " T. H. Harvey			3.50
		Total	10.68
			436.72
		Less postage	40
			436.32

With superlative

MAYMONT AND FIELDING PARISH LEAFLET

GILLATT BROS.

AUTO LIVERY

LIVERY AND FEED STABLES

Maymont - Sask.

A "HOME" away from "HOME"

Bert Hooey, Proprietor

FIELDING HOTEL, SASK.

John Reid - Maymont

Dealer in all kinds of

General Merchandise

T. R. Morman, Denholm

GENERAL MERCHANT

Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots & Hardware

PRICES RIGHT

Agent for "I. H. C." Machinery

H. CHRISTFIELD, MAYMONT, Sask.

AGENT FOR

British Crown Hail Insurance

McLaughlin Automobiles

Massey-Harris Farm Implements

HARNESS

G. H. MARTIN

MAYMONT

PROTECT YOUR HARNESS

with our

NEW OILING PROCESS

FURNITURE

BOOT & SHOE REPAIRING

A SPECIALTY

Phone 21

G. H. MARTIN

LICENSED

Undertaker and Embalmer

MAYMONT

IF you are building and want good Lumber, at a reasonable price and fair treatment, see

F. T. McCORKLE & CO., MAYMONT

H. R. GORDON

Farm Implements, Gas Engines,

Pumps, etc.

Musical Instruments

Sewing Machines

Real Estate, Loans, Insurance

FIELDING, SASK. Inquiries solicited

W. J. MAWHINNEY

DRUGS, STATIONERY AND FANCY GOODS

Agent for "Victor" Talking Machines

MAYMONT, SASK.

T. H. McBratney

GENERAL BLACKSMITH

Dealer in Implements and Autos

MAYMONT, SASK.

W. W. MERKLEY
Dry Goods, Clothing, Gents' Furnishings
Boots and Shoes, Hardware, Groceries
FLOUR AND FEED
PHONE Maymont, Sack.. 199
M

A. E. BEAN
 =  GROCERIES =
 HARDWARE AND DRY GOODS
 PHONE 410
 Maymont, Sask., 1949
 M

JIMMY ROGERS
Your Imperial Oil Agent
 MAYMONT, SASKATCHEWAN, 1964
W. J. ROGERS

		ACCT. FUEL
1	Gas 30	1 42 7 20
2	Gas 30	1 80
3		9 00
4		3 6
5		9 36
6		9 36
7		
8		
9		
10		
11		
12		
13		
14		
15	2	

APPRODUCED BY JOHN ZELLERBACH PAPER COMPANY LIMITED

PHONE 14
WALTER ANTONENKO
 Dry Goods - Groceries - Hardware
 Lumber and Building Supplies
 B-A Oil Products
 Maymont, Sask. *July 8* 1964
 Name _____

No. Pcs.	Description	Amount
2	Pop Beans	.30
2	Gasoline	.20
1	Coffee	.49
1	Flour	.40
2	Herrings	.35
1	Bacon	.30
		2.04
1	PB Popcorn	2.05
2	Apples	1.7
		2.19
		2.49

PRINTED FOR YOU BY JOHN ZELLERBACH PAPER COMPANY LIMITED

PHONE 10

KARPAN'S GARAGE
 LOUIS KARPAN
 MASSEY-HARRIS FARM EQUIPMENT WHITE ROSE PRODUCTS
 PONTIAC — BUICK — GMC TRUCKS
 MAYMONT, SASK. *May 27 1964*

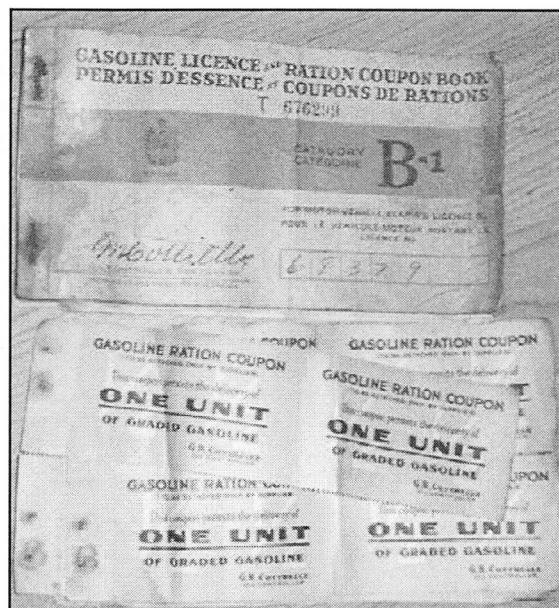
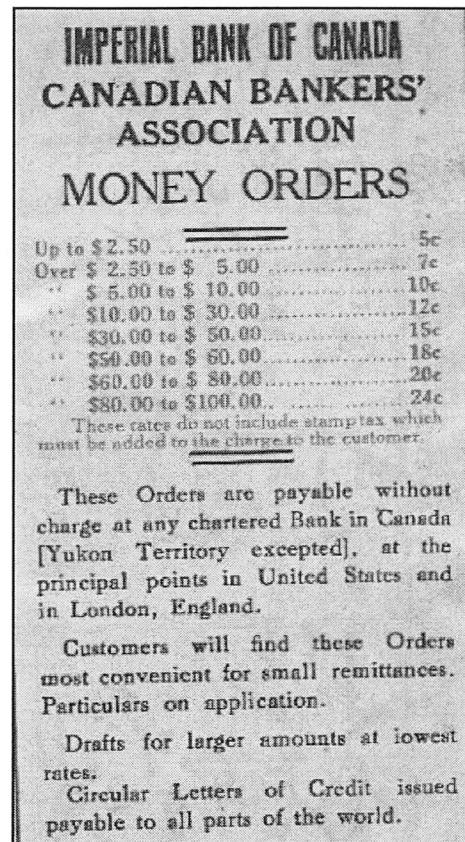
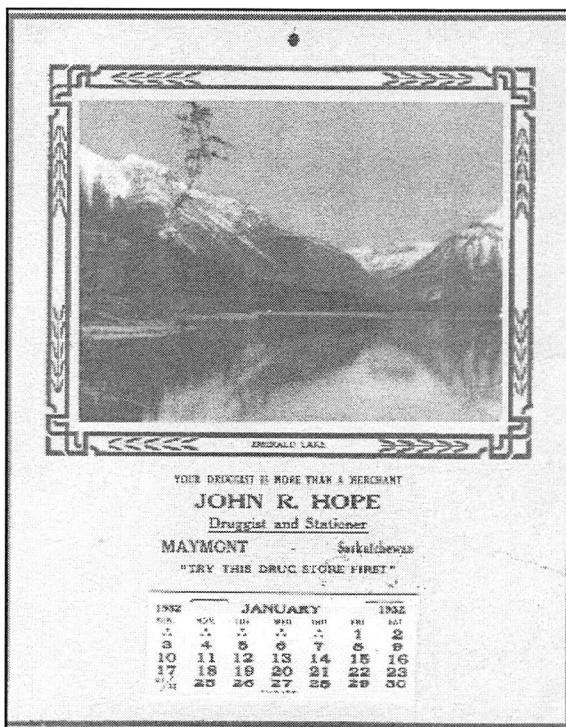
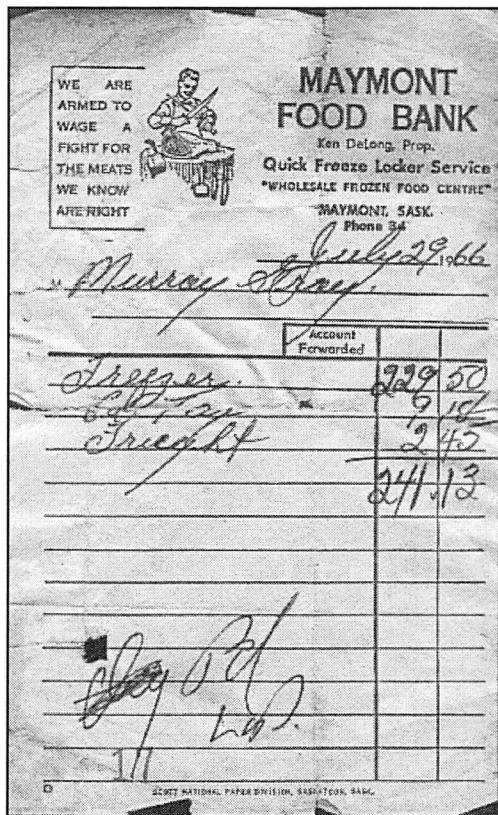
Name	Address	Phone No.	Description	Price	Amount
			5 Gal. Oil	33	6.75
				1.50	1.50
					6.95

NO REPLY WITHOUT THIS STICKER
RECEIVED

PHONE 31
T. C. SAUNDERS
 Groceries, Dry Goods, Books & Shoes & Hardware
 Fresh & Cured Meats
 MAYMONT, SASK. *Oct 31 1964*
 M. _____

Got by	Reg. No.	Clerk	Account Forwarded
1		Candy	98L
2		Crips	30L
3		4 bread	96L
4		Sugar	6.89
5		Coffee	1.59
6		Apples	2.39L
7		C. Syrup	7.5L
8		Marshmallows	3.5L
9		Bacon	1.8L
10		Lettuce	3.5L
11		Tomatoes	1.00L
12		Onions	9.44

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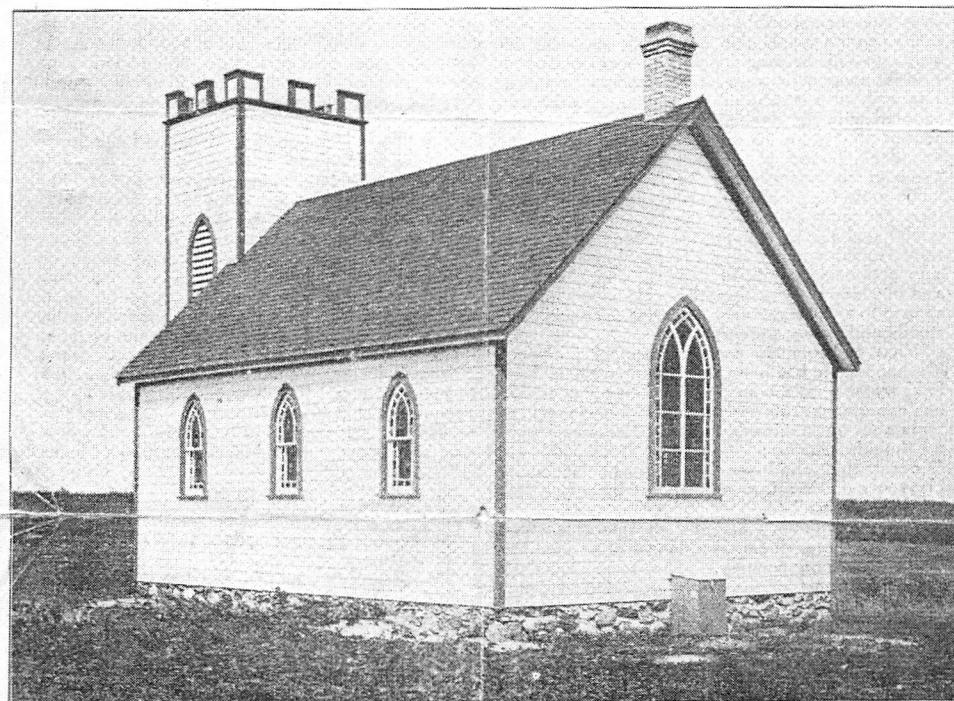
Maymont & Fielding Parish Leaflet

VOL. 1

JUNE, 1917

No. 2

Motto: "God is our Refuge and Strength."



ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, MAYMONT

Incumbent, The Rev. B. B. Garlick

Churchwardens

Incumbent's—Mr. G. Barling

People's—Mr. G. H. Martin

Vestrymen

Messrs. F. Butterfield, W. Archibald, M. W. Hall, T. Nutbrown,
C. Milman, D. Berry, C. Milman, junr.

Organist—Mrs. A. E. Bean

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, FIELDING

Churchwardens

Incumbent's—Mr. R. Williams

People's—Mr. J. P. Brownridge

Vestrymen

Messrs. R. Ireland, J. Brant, L. Stott, T. Burke

Organist—Mrs. Ireland

Sunday School Teachers—Mrs. F. Glynn, Miss Tolley

Printing Orders Filled]

Printed by the Press, Battleford, Sask.

[By Return Mail

MAYMONT AND FIELDING PARISH LEAFLET

The Parsonage, Maymont.
May 22nd, 1917.

My Dear Friends and Parishioners,

What a wonderful May we have had! At first the prospects as regards preparation for the crops looked, to say the least, unpromising; and then after the considerable delay before seeding actually commenced, the bad spell of weather broke up as if by magic, and we were plunged straight away as it were from Winter to Summer. The soil, with its abundant amount of moisture, coupled with the days of warm sunshine, soon caused the grain to germinate and to sprout. But alas! Many of us were still dissatisfied. "Too much warmth for the time of the year!" "The grain is sprouting up too quickly!" were frequent complaints. And then again the weather changed just as abruptly as before to a cool spell, even to registering a few degrees of frost. The extraordinary rapid growth was checked, and in place of sprouting, the grain now had a chance to take firmer root and thus take time for steady and sturdy growth.

What a lesson in the exercise of patience Mother Nature has been teaching us these last few weeks! We would do well to reflect upon our experiences this seeding season, and then to remember our Saviour's words, "Therefore, take no thought, saying: What shall we eat? or Wherewithal shall we be clothed? for your Heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things."

Now that the long, bright days of warm sunshine are here, there is a danger of neglecting God's House on Sunday. The temptation to make the most of the bright weather is indeed strong. This is to a certain extent but natural, especially when Sunday is the one day so many of us have for recreation. Shall we all endeavour to so arrange our pleasures so as to be able to give God some of our time in His House each Sunday. There are many who on account of this war are cut off from the privilege of worshipping in God's House. The privilege is still ours—shall we use it and value it while it is still within our reach?

Yours sincerely,
BASIL GARLICK.

Why Not Catch Rain Water

for the year round? If you have eavestrough on your house and a tank in your cellar, you would not need to worry about wash day. I have my own rig, so all you need is to 'phone me and I will come and put on the eavestrough or tank for you.

Special attention given to Steam, Hot Water and Hot Air Heating.

Henry Tadel Plumbing & Tinsmithing
Radisson, Sask. Phone 24

Parish Notes MAYMONT

All being well, the preacher at St. Andrew's Church, Fielding, and All Saints' Church, Maymont, will be the Rev. J. Rance, Rector of Radisson, Sunday, 24th June.

Monday, July 2nd, being the nearest day to "Dominion Day," arrangements are being made to have a picnic down by the river. The proceeds will be in aid of the Parsonage Fund. Further particulars will be advertised nearer the day.

The "Play," "Farmer Haskins," will be presented in the Orange Hall on Tuesday, June 5th, at 8:30 p.m., under the auspices of the Excelsior Bible Class, Radisson, for the benefit of the Y.M.C.A., overseas work amongst soldiers. Admission, adults 50c., children 25c. Tickets can be procured from the stores and also from the Parsonage.

Owing to conditions largely due to the war, the Synod of the Diocese will not meet this year.

The "W.A." will meet at the home of Mrs. Bean on Thursday, June 7th, at 3 o'clock p.m., also at Mrs. Archibald's on Thursday, June 21st, at 3 o'clock p.m. The "Nite" boxes, which were opened at the last meeting of the W.A., contained \$2.40. This amount will be sent to the annual meeting at Prince Albert; also \$1.00. Thank Offering Box.

FIELDING

Services will be held each Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, instead of 2.30. Sunday School will meet at 2 p.m.

We are glad to note the increased attendance at the Sunday School, also to welcome those who drive in from the country, and so are only able to attend during the Summer months.

The "W.A." will meet in St. Andrew's Church on Monday, June 4th, at 3 p.m. All ladies interested are particularly requested to be present. Meetings will be held regularly the first Monday in each month. The place of meeting will be advertised in the "Leaflet" each month.

NEEPAWA

Services will be held in the school house on Sundays, June 3rd and 17th, at 11 a.m.

J. C. INGLING

RUDDELL

JUNK DEALER

Cash Paid for all kinds of Junk.

READERS ARE REQUESTED TO PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

The attendance of the day school scholars now numbers 19; this is the largest attendance since the school was built some ten years ago. Children are attending from four separate districts.

Apropos of the children, an excellent example has been set in these days of stress and economy. Each child (save one who is too young) has cultivated a separate plot of ground $4\frac{1}{2} \times 20$ feet, for the purpose of raising vegetables.

Services for June

Maymont Service each Sunday evening at 7.30. Holy Communion the first Sunday in each month.

Fielding Service each Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Holy Communion the last Sunday in each month. Sunday School each Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Neepawa Services at 11 a.m. on June 3rd and June 17th.

Thought for the Month

"I sorrowed that the golden day was dead,
Its light no more the country-side adorning;
But whilst I grieved, behold the east grew red
With Morning.
I sighed that merry Spring was forced to go,
And doff the wreaths that did so well become
her;
But whilst I murmured at her absence—lo
"Twas Summer.
I sorrowed because the violets were killed
By burning skies that scorched my early posies;

But while for these I pined, my hands were filled
With roses
Half broken-hearted, I bewailed the end
Of friendship, than which none had once
seemed nearer;
But whilst I wept I found a closer Friend
And dearer.
Thus I learned old pleasures are estranged,
Only that something better may be given
Until, at last, we find this earth exchanged
For Heaven."

Red Cross Notes

Maymont—Lady members are arranging to participate in the "Work" Competition, to be shown at the Regina Exhibition on July 23-28.

All interested in the Red Cross "Junk Movement" are requested to bring in their old iron, other than sheet iron, to the Red Cross Junk Ground, on the vacant lot by the Orange Hall.

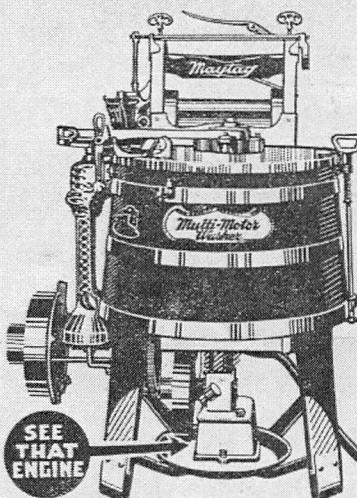
The Towel Shower has not yet commenced, owing to the delay in procuring towels.

Fielding—The Red Cross Sewing Circle has merged into a fully organized Red Cross Society. The following officers have been elected: President, Mrs. Brownridge; treasurer, Miss Dickinson; secretary, Mrs. J. Robertson. We are glad to report that both the people in the village and the country are enthusiastic in the work of the society.

Denholm—All the members are busily engaged in cooking and baking, and the products have been shipped to Regina.

Man works from sun to sun,
But woman's work was never done
Until the Maytag Multi-Motor came to her ken,
And now she's through before the men.

CALL AND SEE A SAMPLE

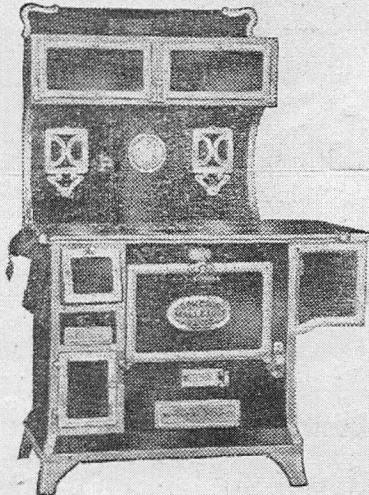


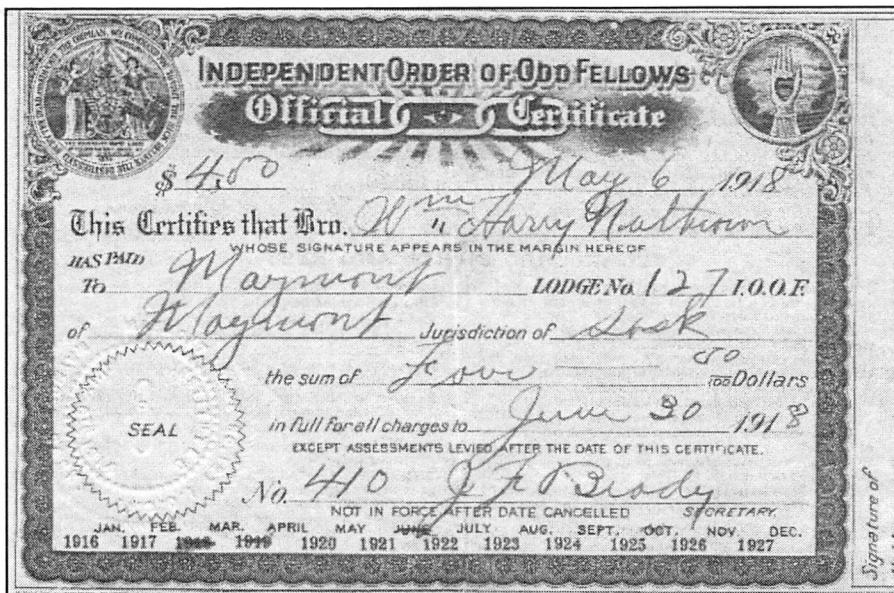
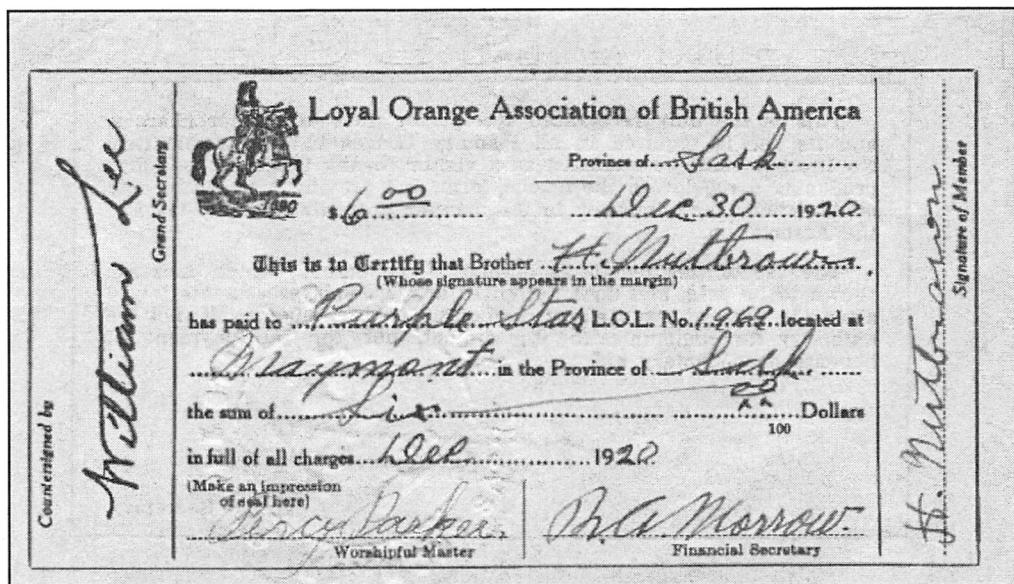
A
SNAP
ON
FOUR
RANGES

2 McClary Malleable Ranges, Price \$40.00
1 McClary Garry Range, Price \$47.50
1 Columbia Range, Price \$52.50

CALL AND SEE THESE
AT

A. E. BEAN'S DEPARTMENTAL
STORE





- Natural gas came to Maymont on October 30, 1984
- 75th Maymont Sport's Day May 1980.
- Tornado went through community August 1984.
- Lightning destroyed Vern Schmidt's barn in 1994.
- Sewer was installed in Maymont in the early 60's.
- Sod turning for construction of Dr. Scratch Memorial Curling Rink was in 1971.

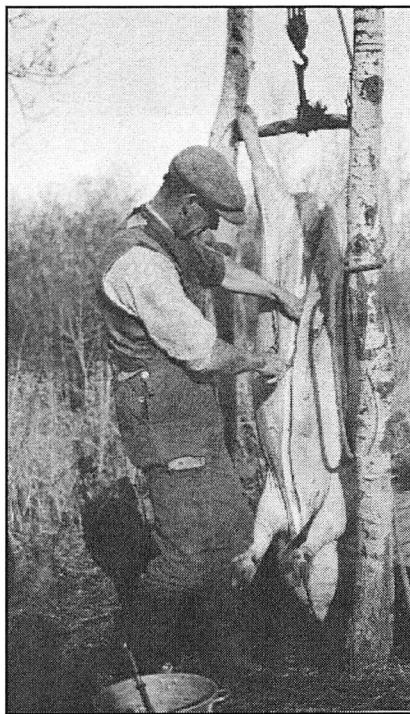
LIFE ON THE FARM

BUTCHERING DAY AT GILLATTS

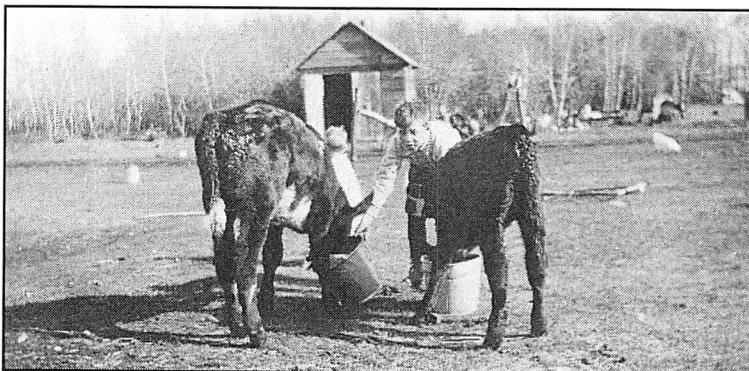


Butchering day on the farm meant heating large amounts of water and building a tripod. Sharp knives were needed for skinning purposes. And when all was ready came the moment of doom for the animal that was to be butchered.

THE GILLATT FAMILY ON BUTCHERING DAY



The Beef ring was a system used during and after homestead days. It was born of necessity. The requirements included a group of farm families, sufficient enough in numbers to eat an entire beef each week. One farmer or interested town man had the responsibility of killing and cutting up the animal. Each member of a beef ring was required to furnish an animal for killing as often as his turn came up. This was dependant on how many people belonged to the ring and how large each family was. This all ended with the coming of locker plants and home deep freezers.



FEEDING THE CALVES

GILLATT BROTHERS
FIRST TRUCK – 1942 –
1945



HORSE AND CUTTER

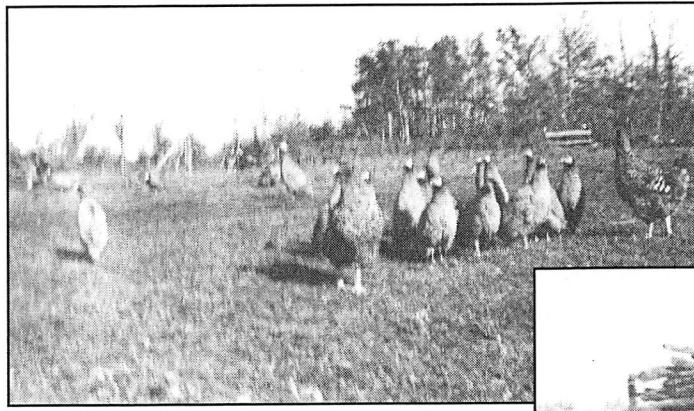
JOHN & ANNA FAST'S FARM



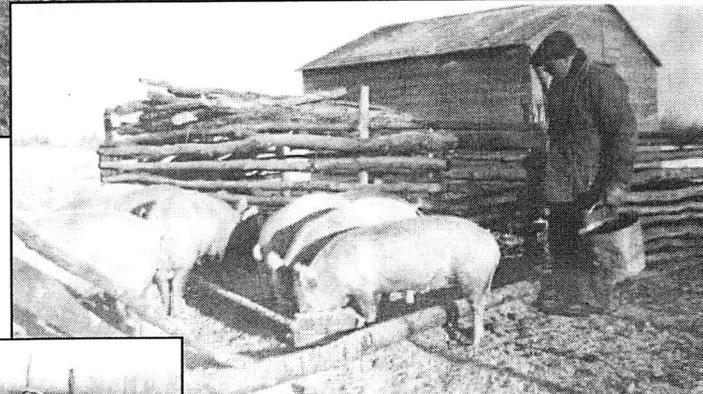
CATS ON THE WINDOW SILL



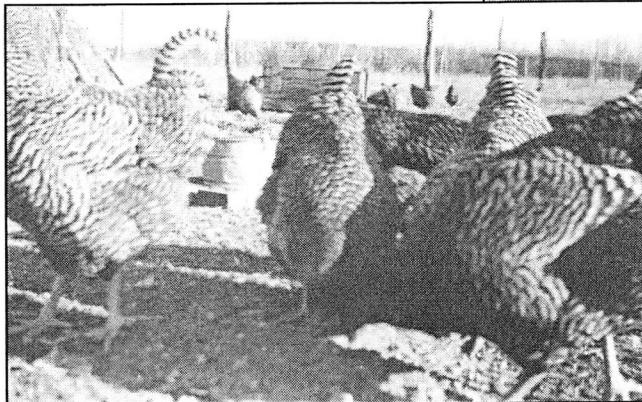
MAN'S BEST FRIEND



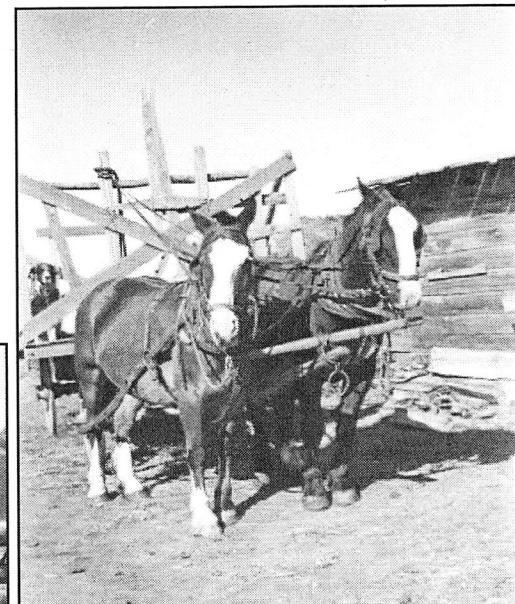
GUINEA HENS



FEEDING THE PIGS



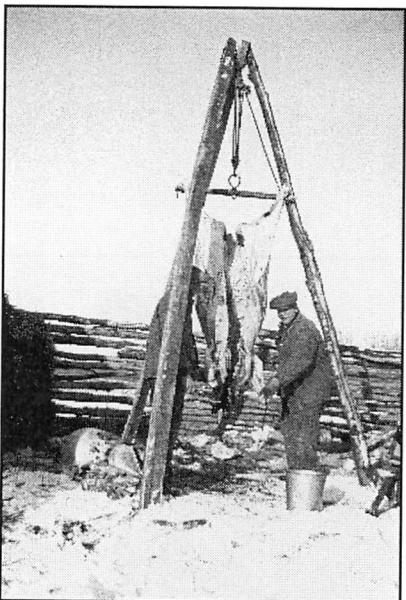
PLYMOUTH ROCK CHICKENS



WAITING FOR A RIDE



TIME TO EAT



ANNA FAST FEEDING THE CALVES

JOHN FAST ON BUTCHERING DAY



ON A QUIET SUMMER DAY

WATERING THE HORSES

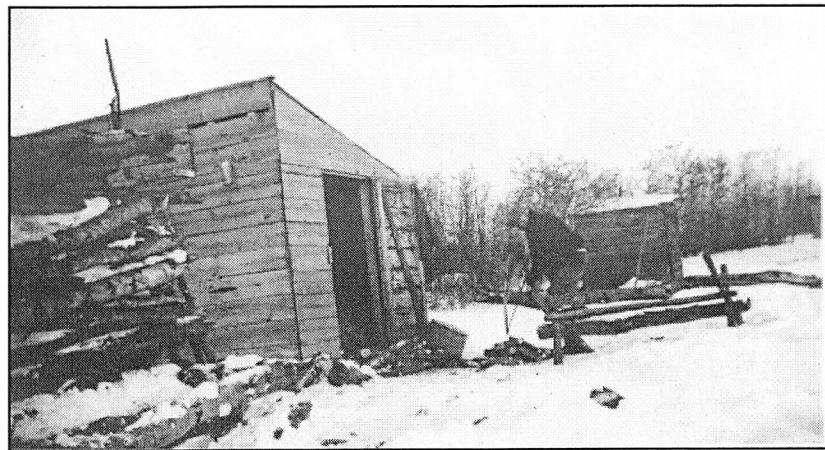


April 22, 1934 - A beastly day, windy and lots of dust.

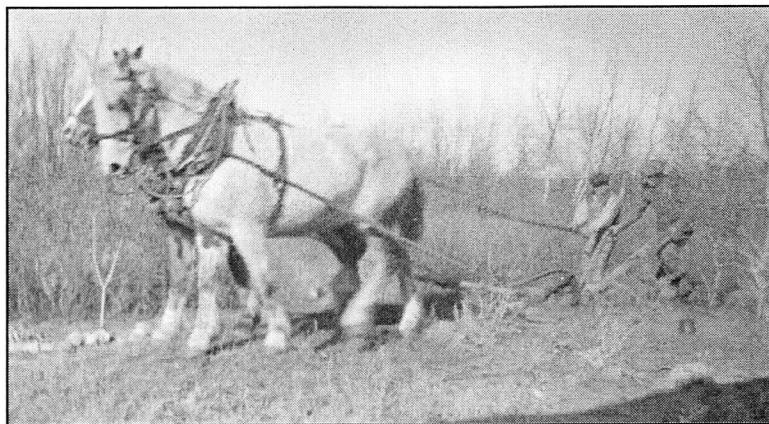


August 23, 1937 - It has been a terribly windy day, morning SE, noon south and P.M southwest, in the evening from the east and at bedtime it is still blowing as hard as ever. Very hot also 94+ in the shade at noon.

TIME FOR A NAP



**BUCK SAWING
WOOD**



**PLOUGHING WITH
WALKING PLOW**

October 24, 1925 - Roads are in dreadful shape.

March 15, 1935 - Oats were 23 cents a bushel.

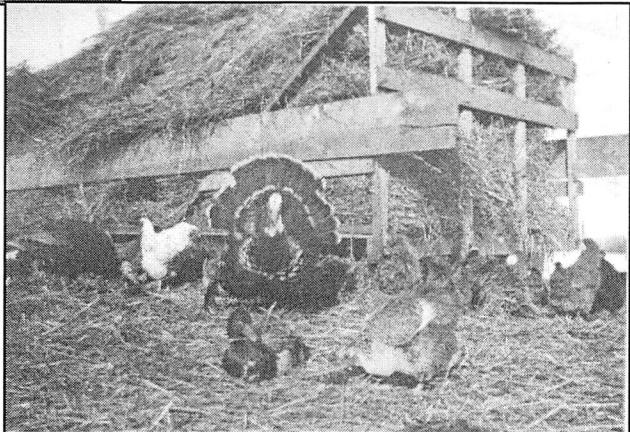
March 23, 1935 - Wheat was 61 1/2 cents per bushel for No.2. The gophers were out. It was a warm day with changing wind and thawed a lot.

June 12, 1936 - We are having a bad drought and if we do not soon get rain there will be no crop at all. Serious damage has already been done.

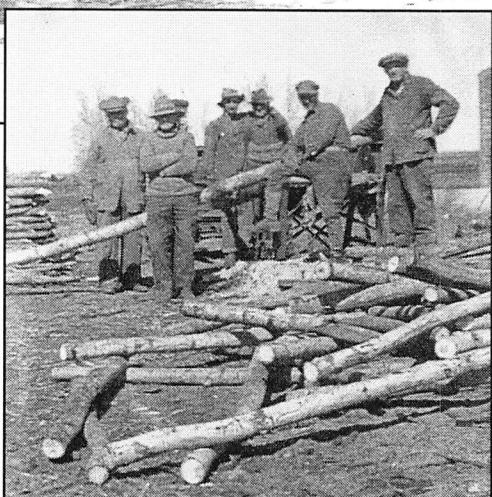


LONG'S LOG BARN

**FRED & FLORENCE
LONG'S TURKEYS**



SAW BEE AT JACK MILLERS



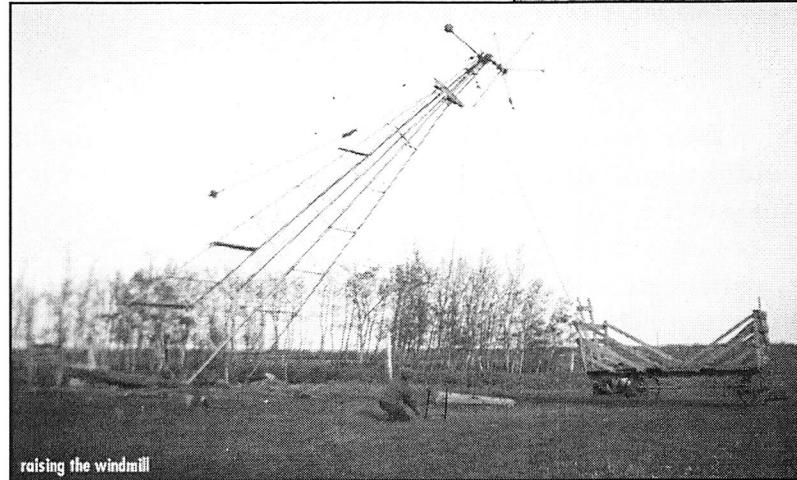
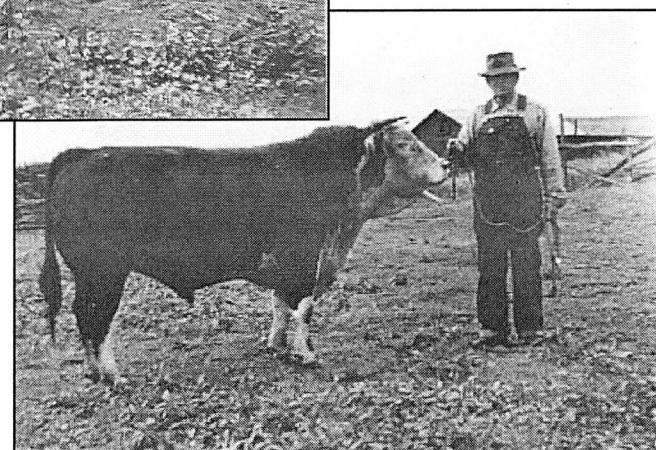
Wood Sawing Time was an all day job requiring 6 to 7 men. All day long you could hear the whine of the circular saw as it bit through the green logs. Each man was assigned a job such as throwing back the sawed blocks and pushing the saw to obtain the right lengths. After the wood was sawed it had to be split but that was usually a job when there was spare time.

**SAWING BEE AT MILLERS
? ALFRED ANDREW, ? BILLY
ANDREW, GEORDIE WILLIAMS,
ALLAN MILLER**



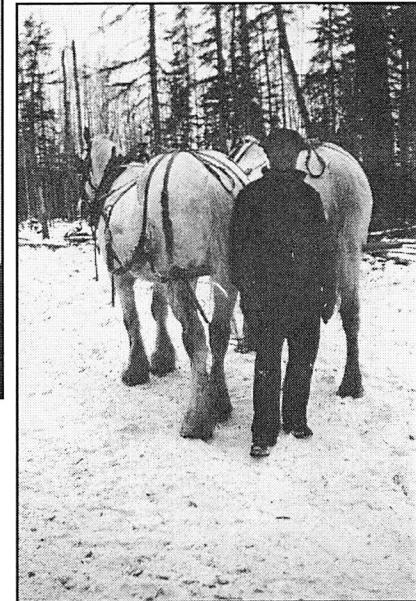
GEORDIE WILLIAMS
AND HIS PILE OF SPLIT
WOOD

JACK MILLER AND
PRIZE BULL 1956

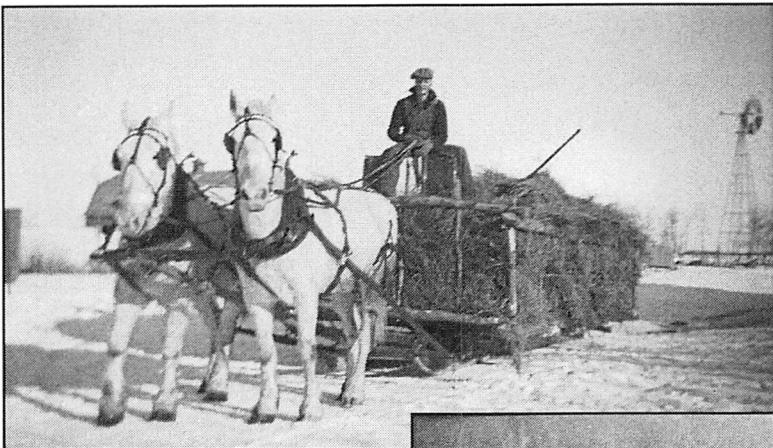


RAISING THE WINDMILL

February 21, 1939 - The first time for the new colored gasoline.



A FINE SET OF HARNESS



**FRANK GILLATT
HOLDING HORSES
HEAD**



- The first homesteaders on the Prairies often had to travel long distances to obtain firewood for cooking and heating. Anthracite coal was an alternative but it was expensive and money was scarce.
- With no refrigeration, settlers stored vegetables in a root cellar or a root house. Beans stored well and they were cheap and easy to prepare.

October 1937 We got a few vegetables from a car that was shipped to Maymont from

November 1937 Ontario, a free gift to people with no crop. Also available were relief clothing orders, 50 bushels of relief oats and coal. A sack of flour on relief order from A. Bean.

December 15, 1938 I went to town and got the small relief allowance of 3 salted fish, 5 lbs. of cheese, 10 lbs. white beans and 5 tins of Chicken Haddies.

- During the Depression of the 30's a beverage was made from dried and ground dandelion roots.

February 9, 1942 I put the clock ahead 1 hour last night as we were ordered to by our dam fool legislators at Ottawa.

THE COMMUNITY SPIRIT - SPORTS

Maymont has always been a good community for sports. The first organized sporting event was held as early as 1904, in the form of a basket picnic on land northeast of the town that later became the farm of Percy Bouskill. Settlers came from as far away as twenty miles on foot, horseback, oxen and horse drawn wagons and even a few luxurious top buggies to take in the big day. It also gave the pioneer women the opportunity to exchange experiences and recipes until time came to go home and do their evening chores. The annual picnic was for many years the chief social event of the year. The first Maymont Sports Grounds were located at the river about where Glenburn Park Golf Course is. Maymont has always excelled in sport having held a Sports day on the May long weekend for over 75 years which ended in a ball tournament. In earlier days it consisted of horse racing, foot races, pole-vaulting, and other track and field events. Hockey, football, curling, broomball, tennis, golf, and cross-country skiing have all been part of the community life.



EARLY PICNIC



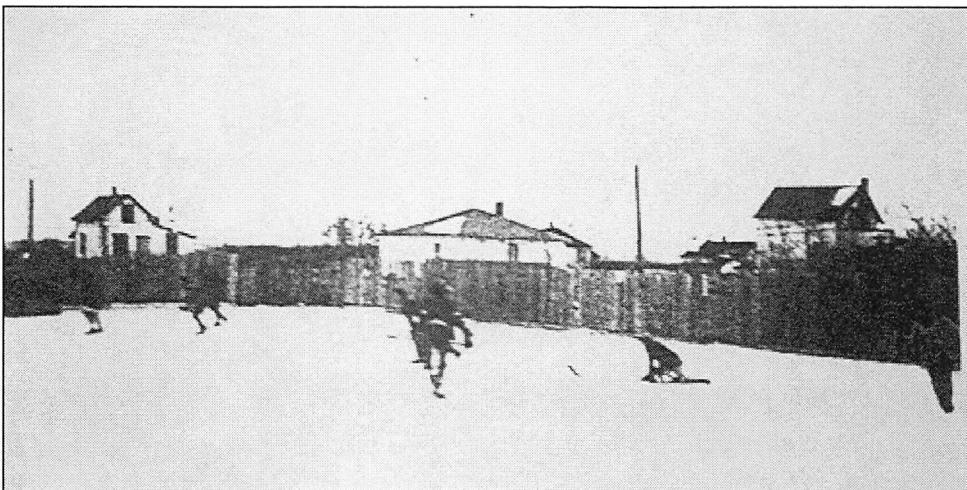
PLAYING HOCKEY IN THE EARLY DAYS

HOCKEY

The first skating rink was made in 1907, and was a very worthy achievement considering that all the water had to be hauled the five miles uphill from the river, all by volunteer labor. Those donating their time and their teams were given free meals at the hotel, and the teams were given free livery at the Livery Barn operated by Melrose and Reid.



OUTDOOR SKATING RINK AND CURLING RINK



PLAYING HOCKEY ON THE OLD SKATING RINK

There was a lot of hockey talent among the first pioneers. The first team organized in 1906 took the measure of every team between and including Langham to Battleford.



MAYMONT HOCKEY TEAM ~ 1906
DR. SCRATCH, BILL ANDREW, OLIVER ANDREW, LEW ANDREW,
WALTER MAWHINNEY, FRED CARVETH, ARCHIE ROBERTSON,
HAROLD BRIDE AND HERB FALLOW

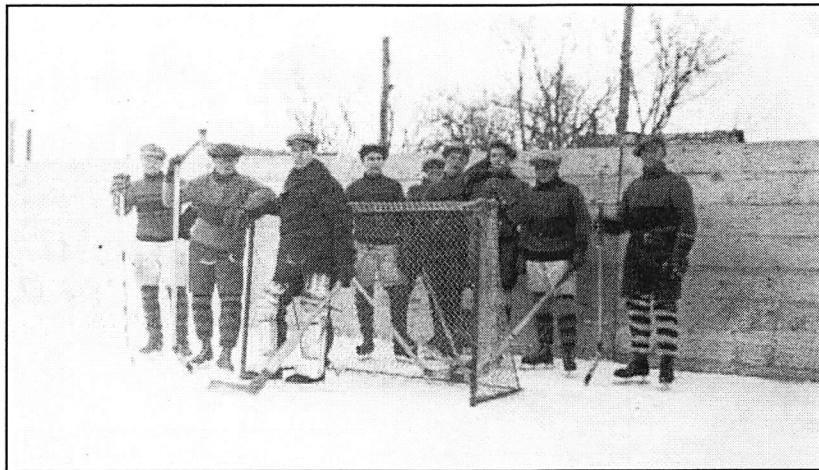


HOCKEY TEAM 1920
A. REID, A. MARTIN, J. THROWER, W. REID, B. McNAULTY,
A. BEAN, B. KERR, C. REID

MAYMONT.—A fast game of hockey was played on the local rink New Year's afternoon between Richard and Maymont teams, resulting in a score of 7-0 in favor of the home team. Richard skaters had plenty of speed but lacked combination. For Maymont, Bear scored twice and W. Reid, A. Reid, C. Reid, R. Scratch and H. Johnson, once each. John Thrower acted acceptably as referee, only one penalty being handed out. An enthusiastic and large crowd attended.

In the evening a broomball game was played between Sonningdale and Maymont C.N.R.'s, resulting in a 2-0 score for the home team.

RICHARD.—Richard hockey team engaged Maymont in a friendly game on New Year's day, Richard being represented by Robertson, A. Russell, L. Cameron, Nicholson, Beauline, C. Russell, with Collins, W. Russell and Labrecque as subs. The game was closely contested in the first period when Maymont scored the only goal. In the second period the play was fast and Maymont succeeded in getting in two more goals. The play during the last period was loose and Maymont had easily the best of it throughout, scoring four goals. The result was 7-0 in favor of Maymont.



AN EARLY HOCKEY TEAM AT THE OLD OUTDOOR SKATING RINK

MAYMONT POLECATS



MAYMONT POLECATS HOCKEY TEAM ~ LATE 1930'S:
L-R. DOUG COLEMAN, ROY GRAY, SHERIDAN (SHORTY) PORTER, HARVEY
JOHNSTON, EVERETT DOWNING, GORDON JOHNSTON, NOEL CRAWLEY
(CARETAKER, IN BACKGROUND), DERBY REID, CLARNEY REID, ARCHIE
REID, DONALD MCCORKLE, WILF REID, NATHAN FRIEDMAN (MANAGER).
KNEELING: GOALIE RAY WALTON



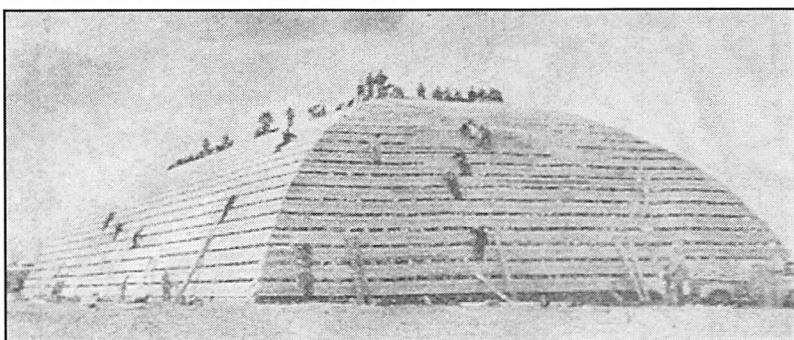
HOCKEY TEAM 1944

**HOCKEY TEAM
1949**

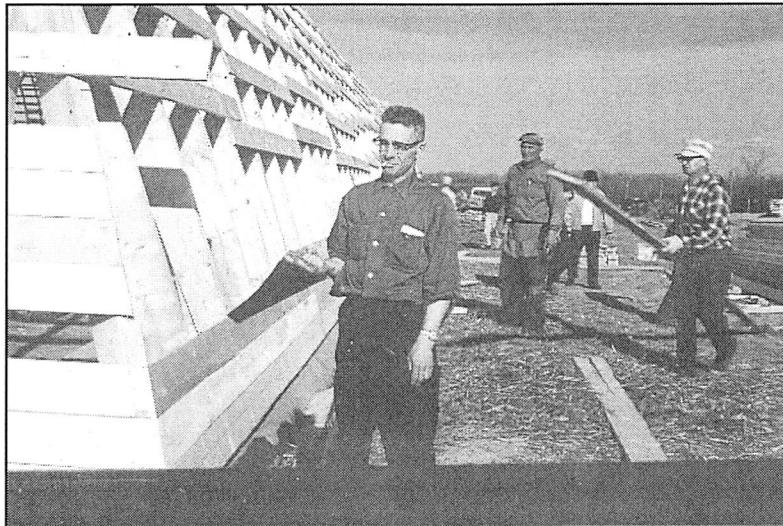


In 1964 a new covered skating rink with waiting room, dressing rooms and a space for a concession was built. Approximately 150 volunteer workmen turned out to complete the sheeting of the building in one day. The community spirit was just as evident in 1964 as it was in 1936. An adjoining two sheet curling rink, a memorial to Dr. Scratch was built in 1971 but time passes and the new skating rink and curling rink that everyone was so proud of was running out and they were both torn down.

BUILDING THE NEW RINK



The old Maymont Arena was demolished and burnt on November 20, 1996, taking with it many memories of large crowds, exciting hockey games and figure skating carnivals. The rink was built in 1964 for about \$20,000 and put in 32 years of service.



TED SAUNDERS

Building the new Maymont Arena.

MAYMONT AND COMMUNITY'S NEW SPORTS CENTRE



Maymont Cattle Lotto started in 1992, each year offering a prize of 30 bred heifers as first prize. The Cattle Lotto was a fund raising event to finance the new Community Centre that was being built in conjunction with the new school. The Cattle Lotto has provided financial means to make the dream of the community a reality. It received wide spread support. Another project to raise money was the Vintage Tractor Restoration Lotto. A number of fund raising activities have taken place over the years. Once again the community spirit was strong with residents working together for a goal to benefit the needs of their community. The sod turning for the new school and Community Complex took place November 30, 1994.

CURLING

In 1936 a curling rink was built under the leadership of Rev. L.W. Schnell. The lumber was purchased from the McCorkle Lumber Yard at a cost of approximately \$1,200.00. The rink was built entirely by volunteer labor. It had two sheets of ice. The first bonspiel in 1937 had 30 rinks competing. The rink was used until 1970 when plans got underway for a new covered curling rink. The old building was dismantled in 1971-72.



THE OLD CURLING RINK BUILT IN 1936



WINNIE HOPE 3RD FROM LEFT



WINNIE HOPE ON RIGHT.



MAYMONT LADIES - UNKNOWN



IN THE OLD CURLING RINK
JACK MILLER ON RIGHT.

BROOMBALL



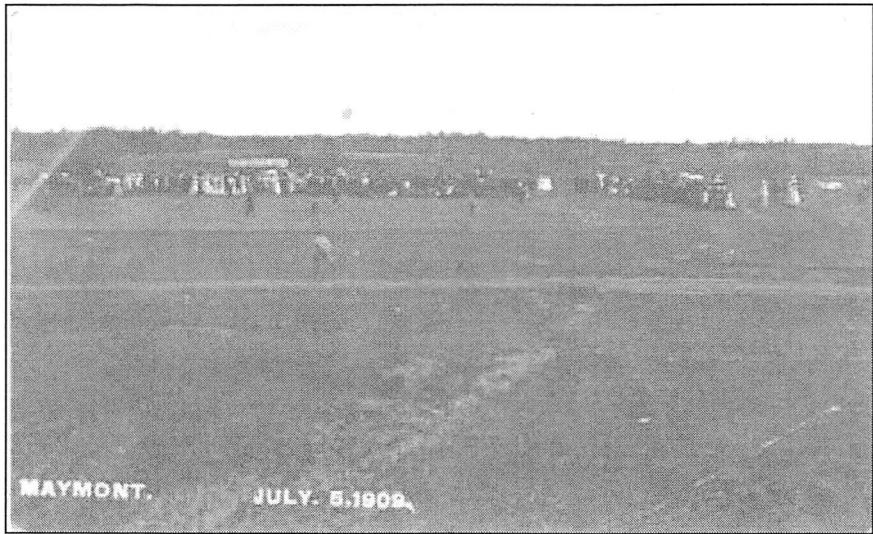
LADIES' BROOMBALL TEAM:
L.- R: MRS. JEAN MARTIN, MRS
HICKMAN, MRS KNIGHT, MRS. B.
DOLDEN, MRS. LIL ANDREW, MRS.
ETHEL NEILL. FRONT ~ OLIVE
ANDREW

The Dr. Scratch Memorial Curling Rink with two sheets of ice was completed in 1971. There were as many as sixty-two volunteers who worked on the rink in one day. Janet Scratch, granddaughter of Doc Scratch threw the first rock. Interest in curling seemed to subside and in 1997 after not being used for a few years the curling rink was torn down.

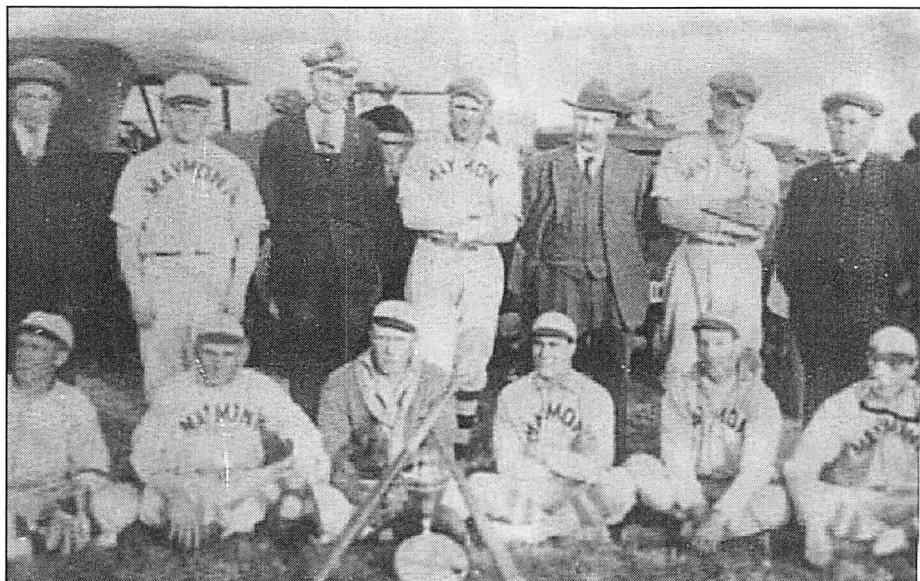
BALL TEAMS



BILL SOWDEN, HAROLD
BRIDE, CHARLIE BRIDE,
GEORGE FLORENCE,
CHARLIE WRIGHT,
EARL LOCKRIDGE,
RABBIT



PLAYING BALL IN MAYMONT JULY 5, 1909



1920 LANGLEY CUP

UNKNOWN, EDGAR REID, BOB MERRILL, NOEL CRAWLEY, HARRY CORNISH, NORMAN MELROSE, J.D. BLACKLOCK.
FRONT: BOB MCPHERSON, JIM BRADY, CY DAVIS, JACK CAMPBELL, FRANK LEHNER, CASS LEHNER.



BALL GAME IN MAYMONT



MAYMONT BALL TEAM 1947

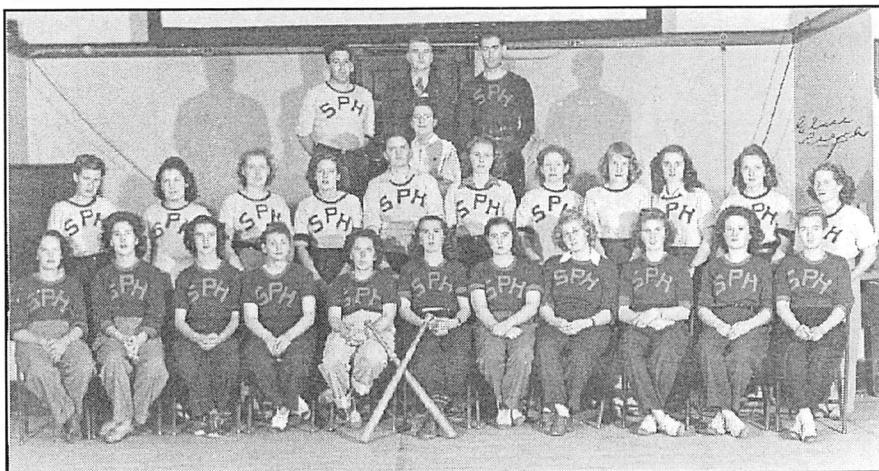
**BACK ROW ~ PHYLLIS (GRAY) JOHNSTON, FAYE (WOODS) HUZIAK,
MEL (BRIGHT) TURNER, COSY (JOHNSTON) CLINE, FLORENCE
BARCHUK, TERRY RUSH (SCHOOL TEACHER), LOIS (CASSIDY)
STYNSKY, SHIRLEY (BRIGHT) MILLER, AUDREY DELONG**

In 1950 the village purchased 12 acres of land for a new sports ground due to the growth of the village.

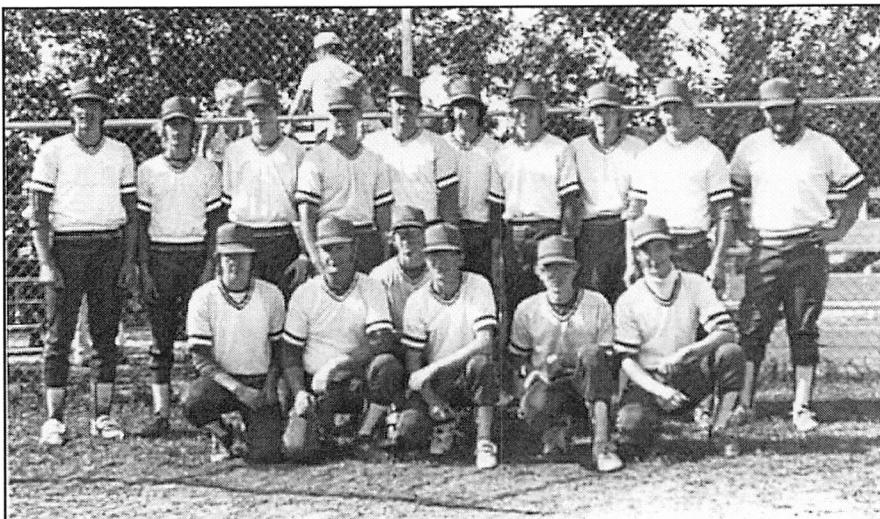


CHAMPION FAST BALL TEAM

**DOREEN DENOMY (COWLEY),
MELVILLE BRIGHT (TURNER),
LOUISE ROSS, IRIS NEILL (WEIBE), JOYCE
COLEMAN (JOHNSTON), PHYLLIS GRAY
(JOHNSTON), SHIRLEY BRIGHT (MILLER),
BINKY SAUNDERS (REID), MARG MILLER
(HALLETT), LILLIAN MARTIN (KEMBLE), LOIS
CASSIDY (STYNSKY)**

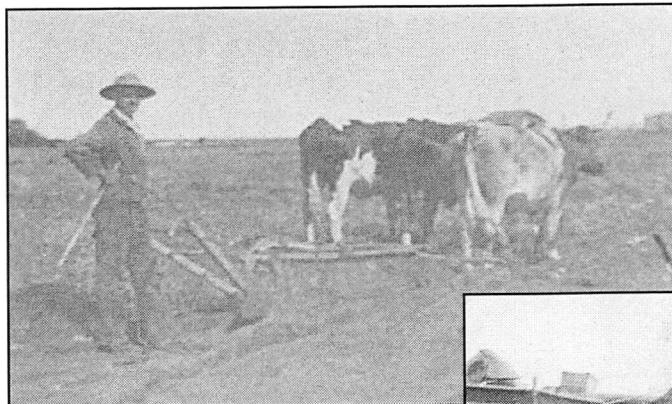


**SASKATCHEWAN
HOSPITAL BALL
TEAM 1947. 2ND
ROW BACK - 5TH
VELMA MELROSE.
END ON BACK
RIGHT - ELSIE
(LEECH) McIVOR -
2ND FROM RIGHT
IN FRONT ROW -
IRIS NEILL**

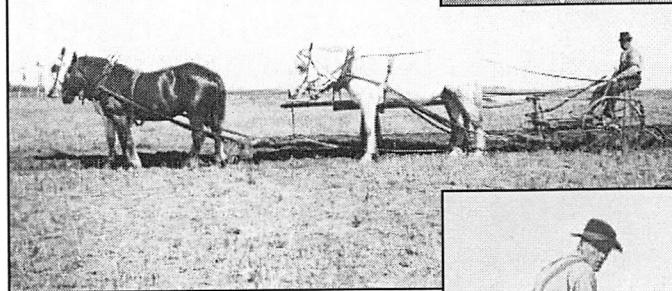


**1983 MAYMONT
PROVINCIAL
CHAMPIONS**

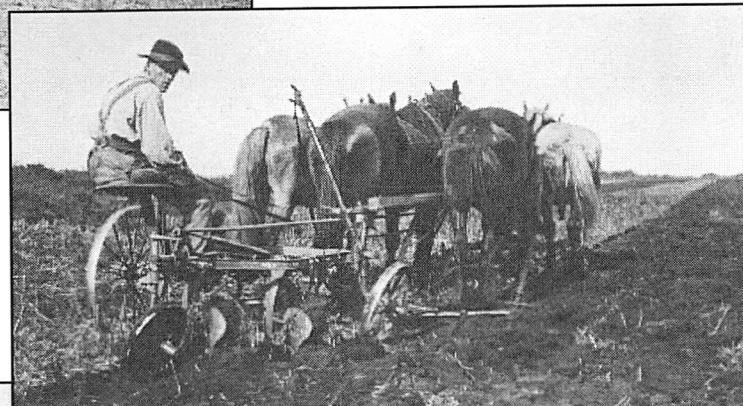
FARMING IN THE EARLY YEARS



ERNIE RAMSAY FARMING WITH OXEN



STANLEY BOHN

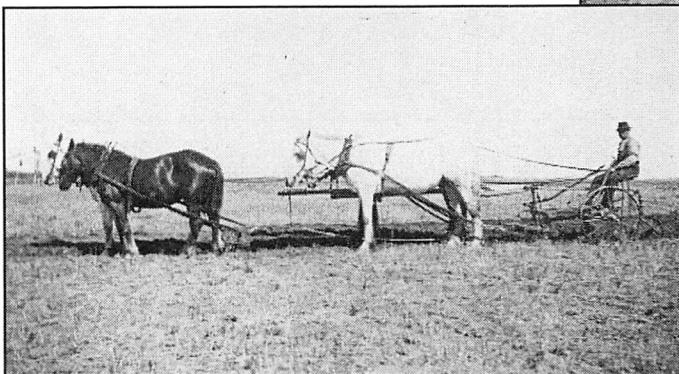


OLIVER ROGERS
BREAKING AT
DAVIDSONS IN 1928



ROY GRAY AND OUTFIT OF HORSES

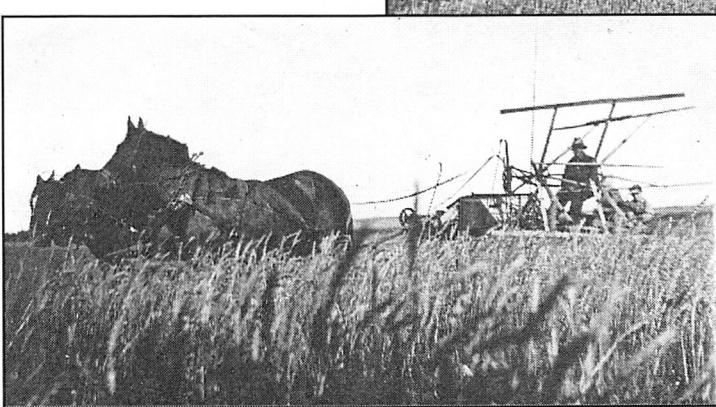
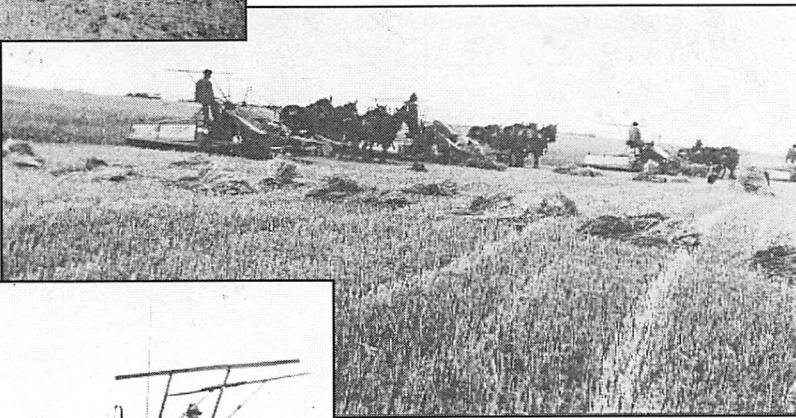
August 10, 1912 - Crops were wiped out by hail storm and many were financially troubled.



FARMING IN THE 1920'S

GEORDIE WILLIAMS AND SIX HORSE OUTFIT

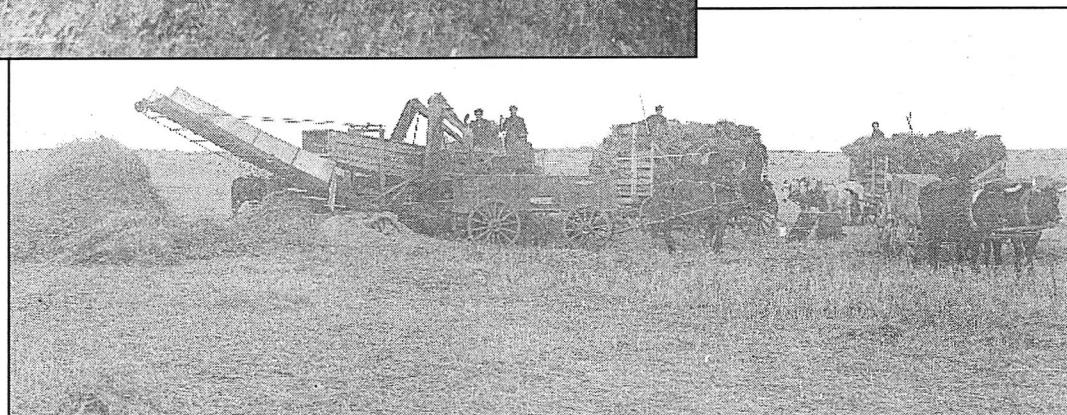
I got 100 lbs. of Brantford twine and four gal of purple gas from Tom Woods.



FRANK GILLATT AND SON CUTTING CROP WITH BINDER



BOHN'S HAYRACK



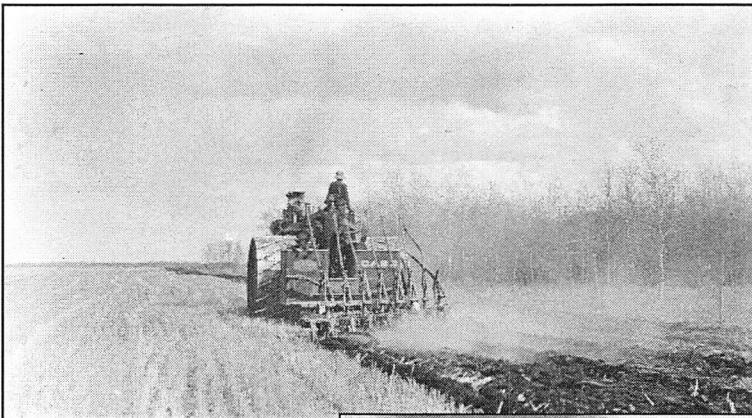
GRAYS THRESHING WITH A TEAM OF OXEN

July 1936 - No rain at all this month and it has been very hot, the crops very poor. Started harvest



To Make A Stook -
Gather six bundles of ripe grain. Sit two upright in the middle, with two on each side to prevent the wind from blowing the bundles over.

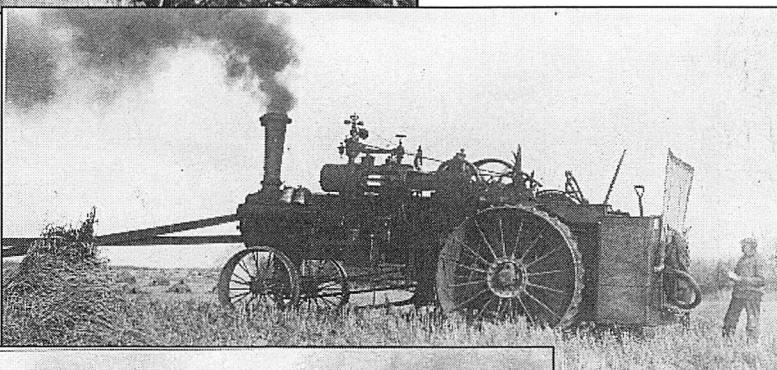
THE ERA OF STEAM



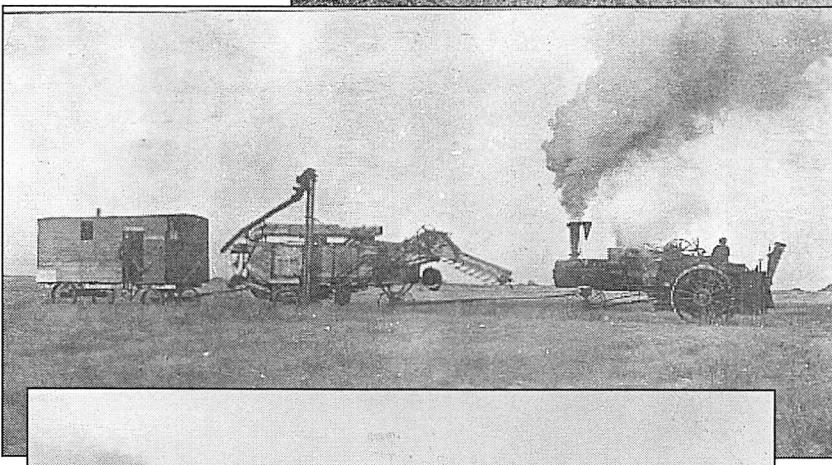
FALL PLOWING ON TURNER FARM

August 1937 - It has been a very hot day over 90.

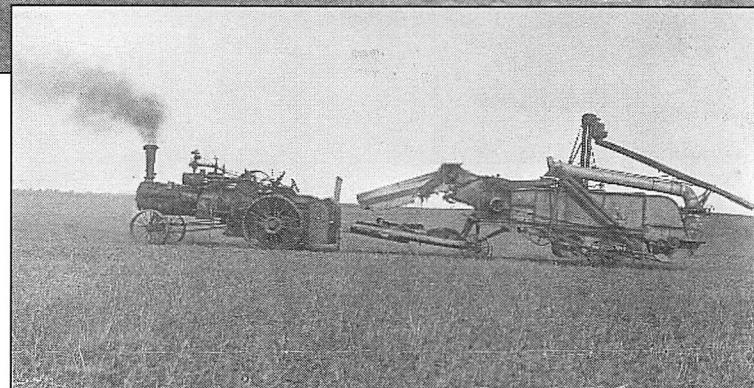
STEAM ENGINE AT MAYMONT



THRESHING AT MAYMONT



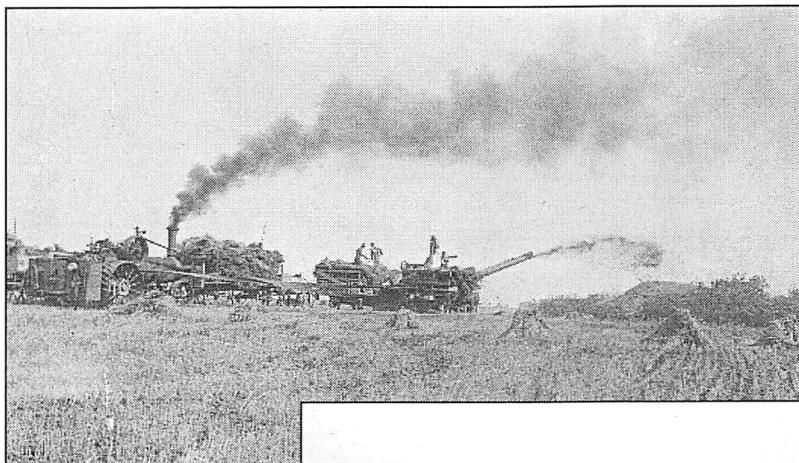
STEAM ENGINE & THRESHING MACHINE ON THE MOVE



August 1937 - The crop is very poor, the Hoppers have got most of it. I do not expect to get more than 1 bushel to the acre.

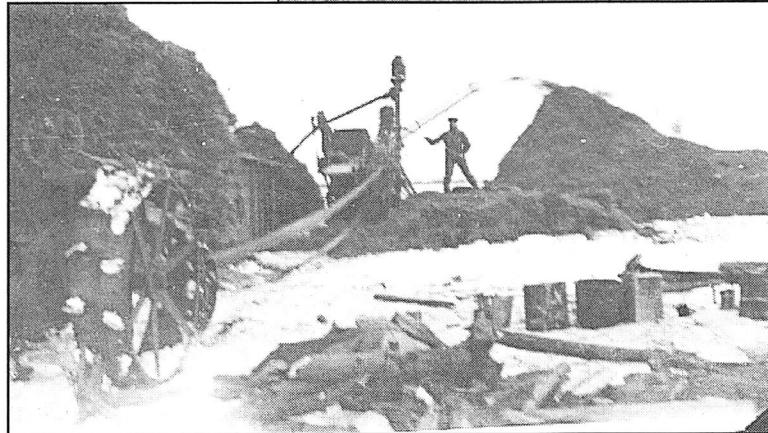
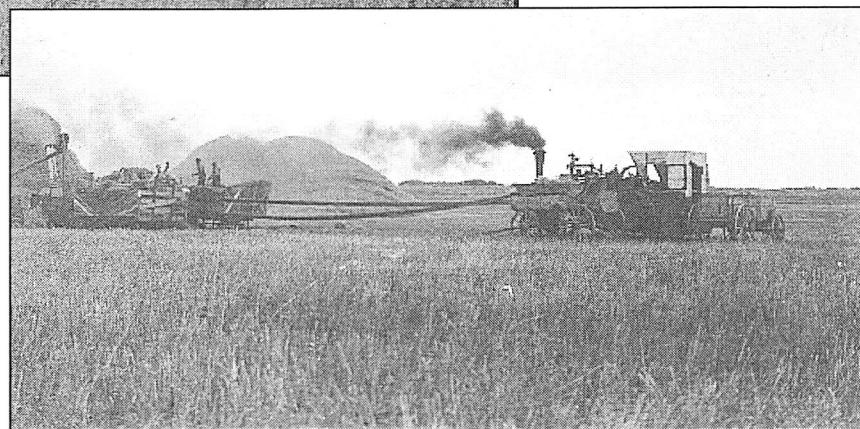
THRESHING ON THE PRAIRIES

Most of the steamers were fired with straw since that was the easiest available item suitable for maintaining steam. The odour of burning straw, hot oil and escaping steam is a nostalgic memory in connection with steamers. It wasn't a good smell nor a bad smell but one you'd always remember.



1937 - This is the end of a very disappointing year, no crop and no money, drought and grasshoppers and we have had to get direct relief of food and clothes from the government.

**THRESHING AT
MAYMONT
WITH STEAM
ENGINE**

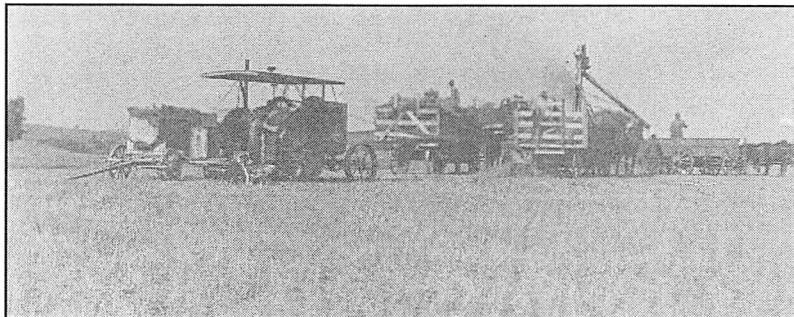


**BOHNS THRESHING IN
THE SNOW SHOWING
STRAW STACK**

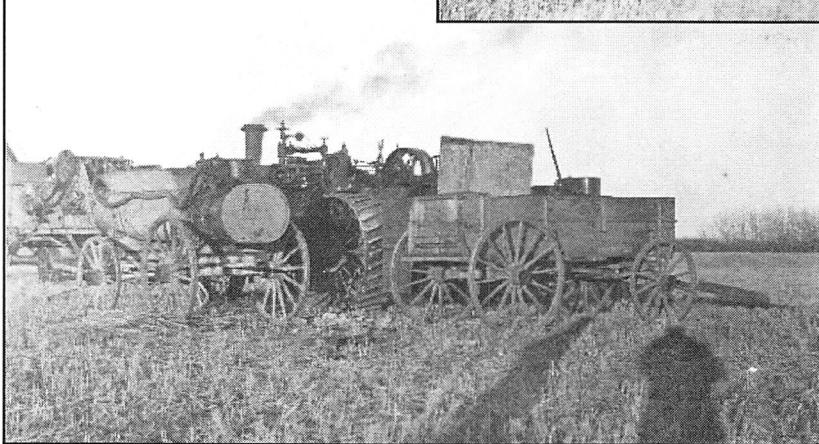
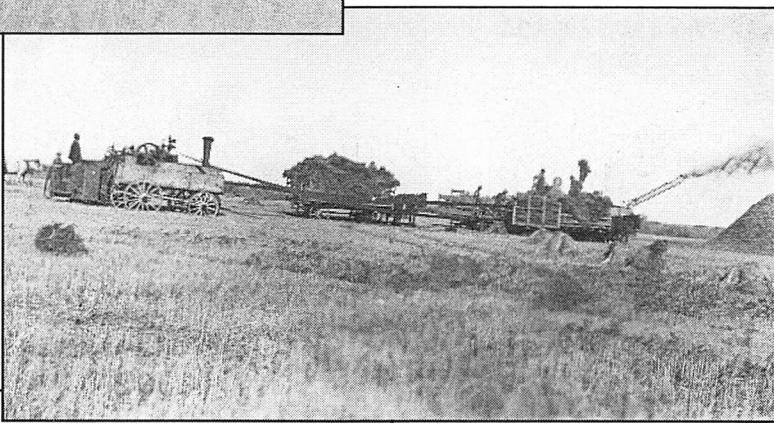
1937 - Early morning a very light wind from S.E. which increased till at noon it was a very strong wind and by dark it is a terrible gale and snowing very fast, an awful bad storm.



THRESHING AT ROGERS



September 1940 - The oats are badly burned by the drought but will make a lot of sheaf feed but are very hard to cut. We had our first frost to speak of last night.

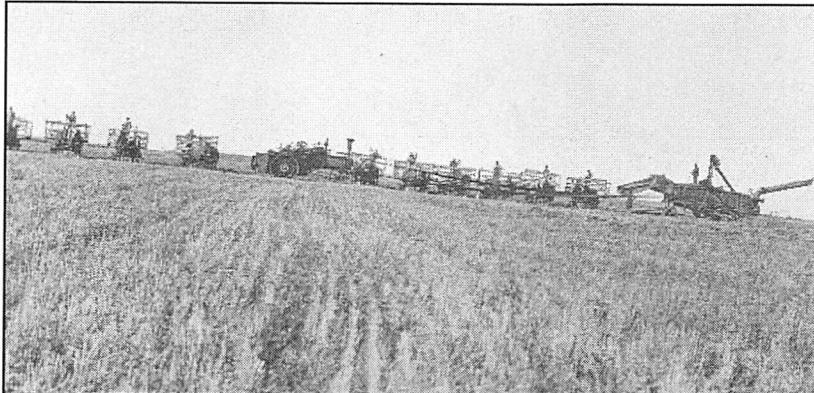




**DURING THE 1930'S
IT WAS A COMMON
SIGHT TO SEE RUSSIAN
THISTLE PILED HIGH
ALONG THE FENCE
LINES**

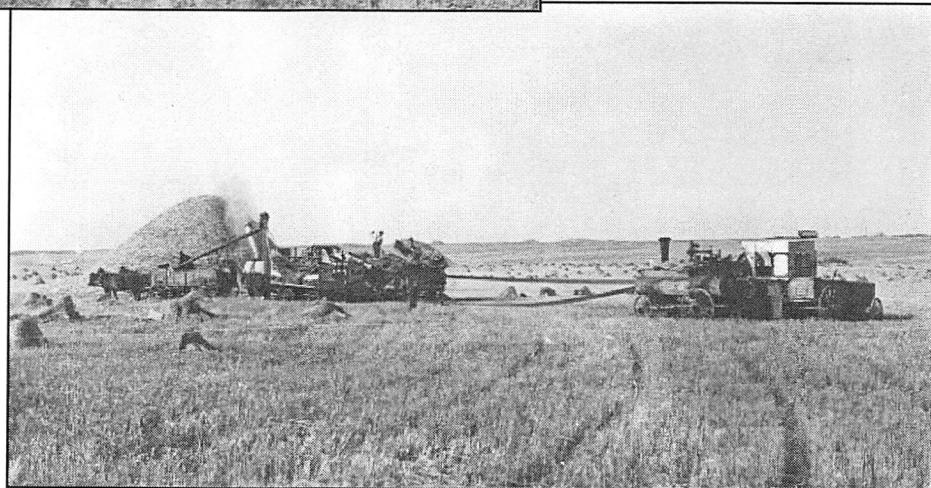
July 1937- No rain yet this country is sure going to HELL FAST. No rain, no crop, no feed, no money, just one dam thing after another.

THE BIG 4



**TOM TURNER,
ANDREW MELROSE,
WILLIAM MELROSE,
ANDREW REID**

**BIG 4
THRESHING
OUTFIT**

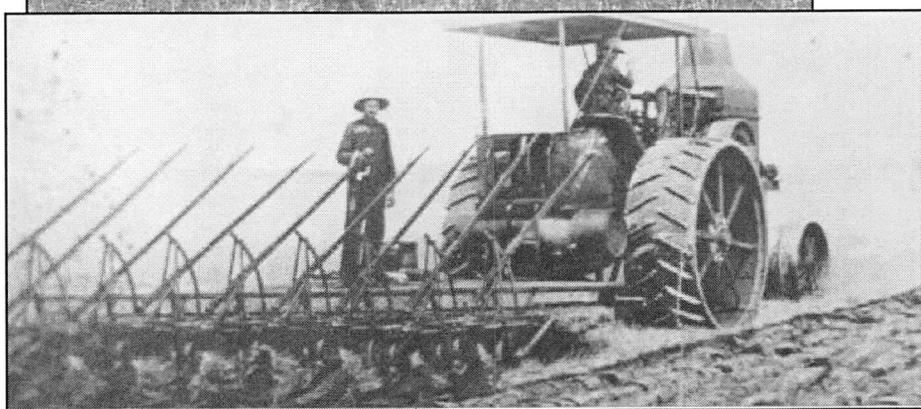
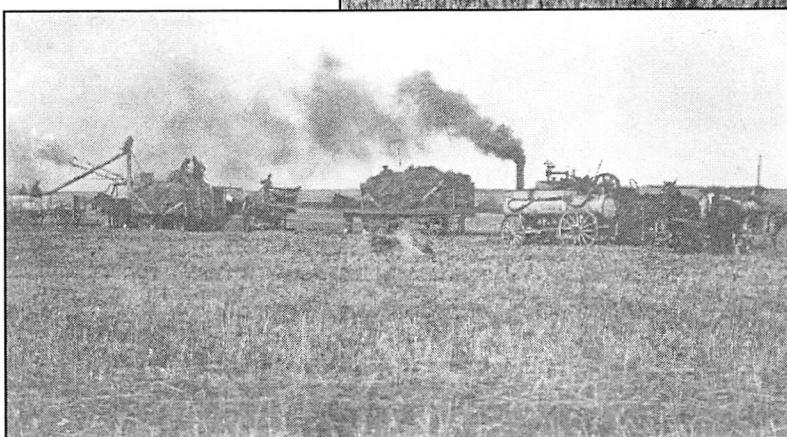


The Big 4 Threshing Outfit consisted of Andrew Melrose, Billy Melrose, Tom Turner and Andrew Reid. The Outfit was first owned by the Turner Brothers – Tom & Bert. Ed Buhr was the steam engine operator.



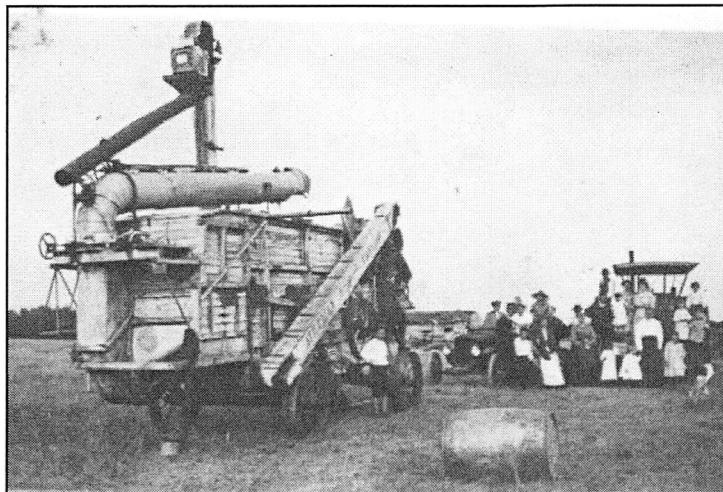
FROM E.J. BUHR AT
WALDHEIM

WATER WAGON

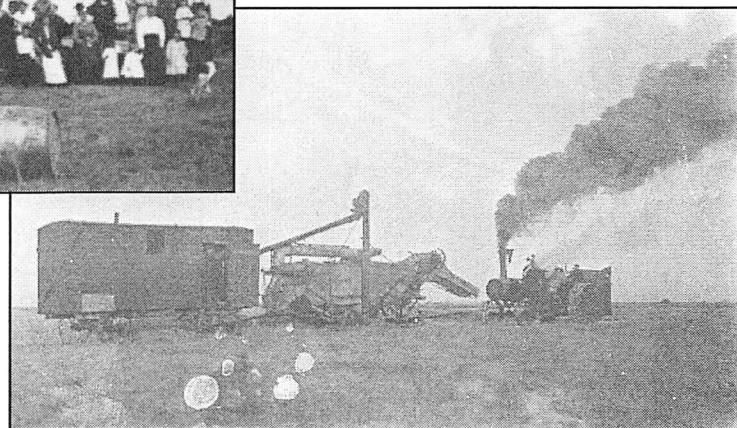


STEAM
ENGINE &
PLOUGH

1937 - Wheat \$1.11 per bushel.



STEAMER, THRESHING MACHINE AND COOK CAR MOVING TO ANOTHER LOCATION



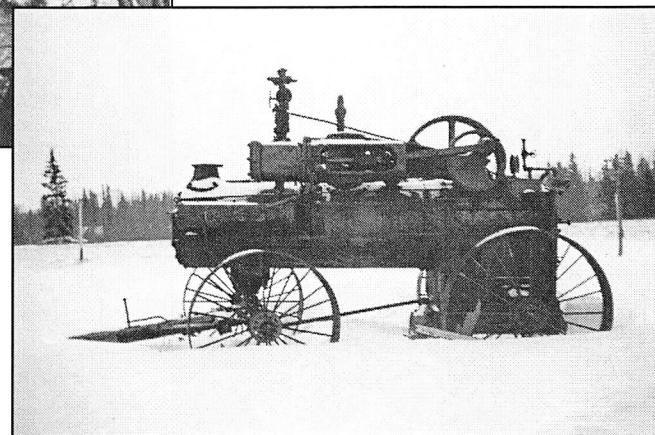
BOHN'S THRESHING OUTFIT



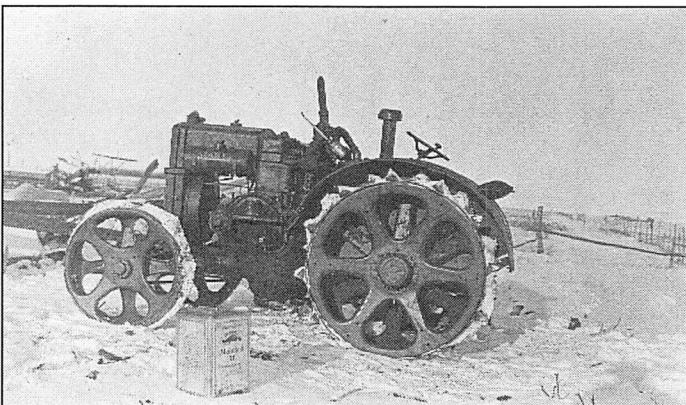
1936 - The Army worms have hit them by the thousands this morning. A little hotter and drier every day.

STEAM ENGINE AND PEOPLE AT REIDS

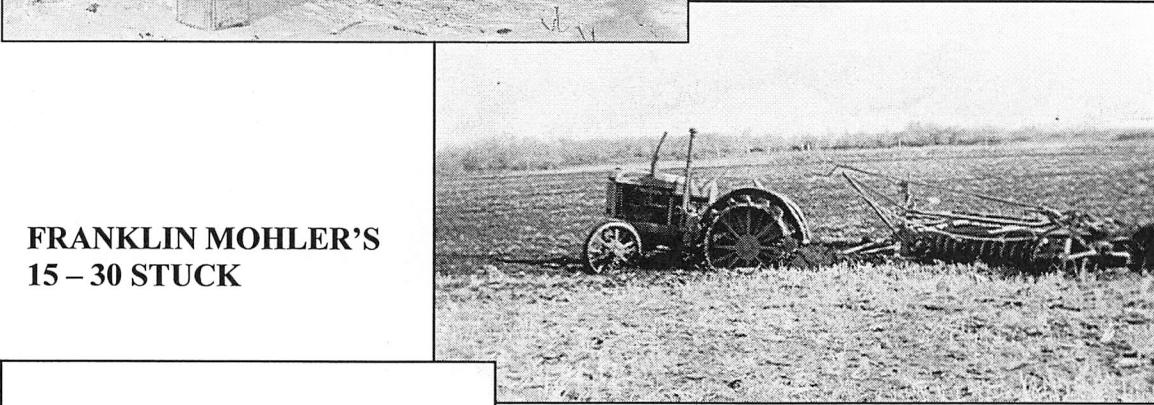
1939 - I sold 18 bushel of No.1 wheat on the open market and got .65 per bushel



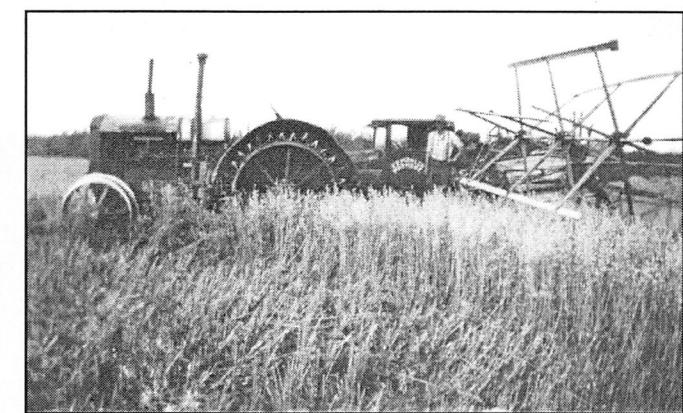
THE AGE OF THE TRACTOR



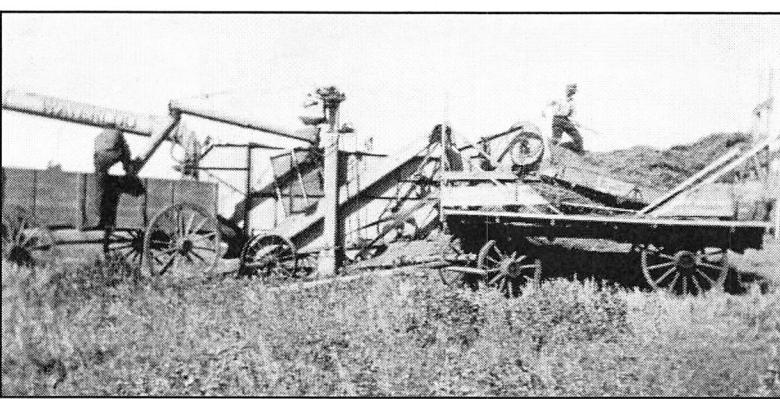
FROM ED BUHR'S PHOTO ALBUM



FRANKLIN MOHLER'S
15 - 30 STUCK



STEEL WHEEL TRACTOR AND PLOW



MOHLERS THRESHING

October 1950 wheat fields were hit with frost 3 times before being drenched with rain and snow. It was one of the most disastrous crop seasons in many years.



ERNIE ANDREWS THRESHING OUTFIT AND CREW 1934 ~ L – R: ISADORE (WOP) BEAUDOIN, PETE SLOAN, OLIVER ANDREW, TOM HARRIS, GEORDIE WILLIAMS. ON TOP – ERNEST (GUG) BEAUDOIN, NORMAN ANDREW, ED BEAUDOIN. ERNIE ANDREW STANDING AT END.

Nearly every quarter section had a farm home, and because of so many farm people, small towns sprang up to furnish the goods necessary. As the years passed the life style of the small town economy changed. Quarter sections became too small to provide a living for the occupants. The small towns began to disappear as the farms got larger, farmers couldn't make a go of it so moved away and the more wealthy farmers bought the land from the small farmers. Modern and bigger machinery came into existence and many acres could be farmed in less time. With the advent of the automobile, it was now easy to travel to the city for repairs and supplies, so the life of the early decades began to change.

REMEMBER WHEN:

- Making soap from the tallow of beef.
- Putting formaline on wheat.
- John Deere Plow Co. moving Picture Show.
- Agricultural Improvement Association in 1939
- Shorts were something you fed to hogs and not something you wore.
- Poultry Marketing Board Campaign
- Red Cross Monthly Whist Drive during the war years.

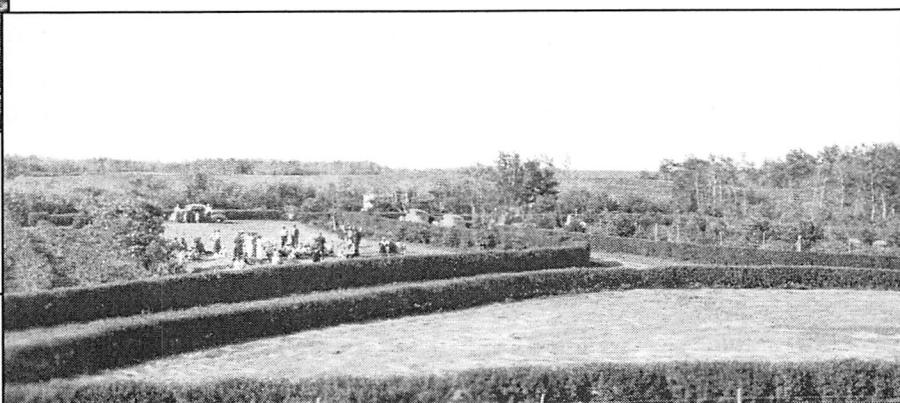
PEOPLE WHO HAVE LIVED HERE

BILL SOWDEN

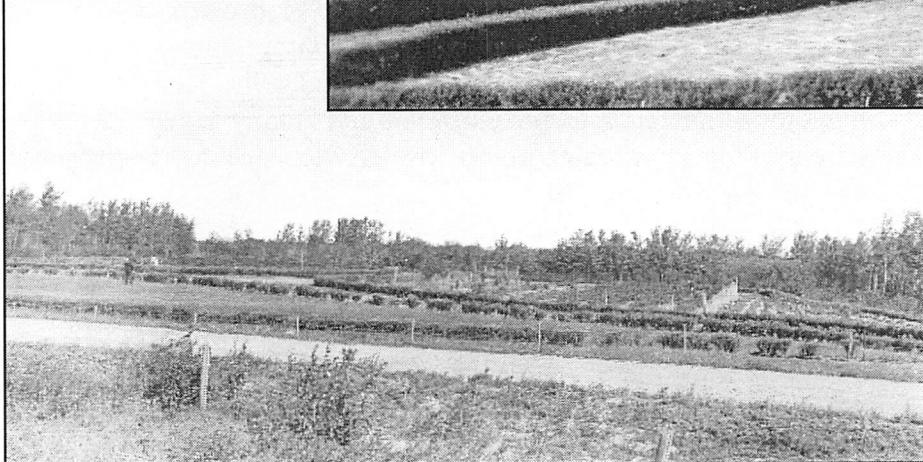


Bill Sowden came to Maymont in 1907 and ran the hotel for many years. He married Eunice Church in 1918. He made a Park on his quarter section of land known as Sowden's Park. Some of the trees he planted can still be seen a half mile east of Maymont. He built the house east of Maymont where Eleanor Spence now lives but he never lived there. Bill was born June 17, 1876 and died April 9, 1958 age 80 in Victoria, B.C. Eunice died in 1919 age 36. Bill and Eunice are both laid to rest in the Maymont Cemetery.

SOWDEN'S PARK



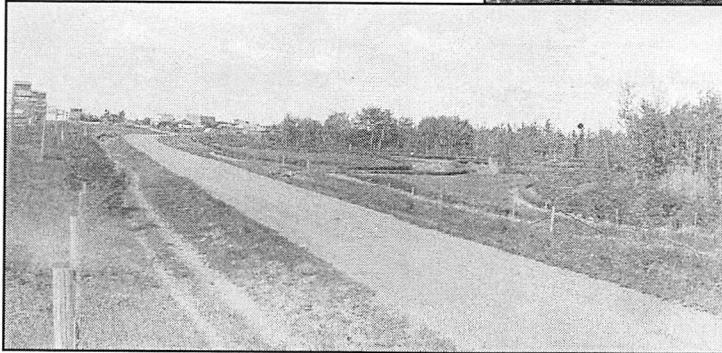
PICNIC AT SOWDEN'S PARK



SOWDEN'S PARK 1935

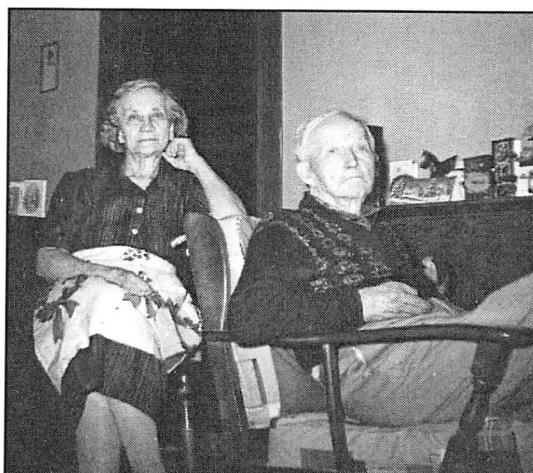


**BILL SOWDEN'S PARK
- FRUIT TREES**



**HIGHWAY 5 PAST
SOWDEN'S PARK**

WESLEY & CELIA ROLFE



Wes & Celia Hockett were married in 1910 and came with John & Fanny Rolfe from Kansas to Maymont on March 28, 1913. Wes & Celia farmed their land west of Maymont until 1930 when they moved to Saskatoon.

In 1942 they returned to Maymont and ran the café for a few years. After retiring they resided in Maymont. Wesley died in 1965, age 82 and Celia in 1967 age 78.

They had an adopted daughter Terry (Doroshenko)

JIM & THIRZA STEELE



60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Jim entertained many at community functions on his accordion, playing toe tapping Scottish tunes.

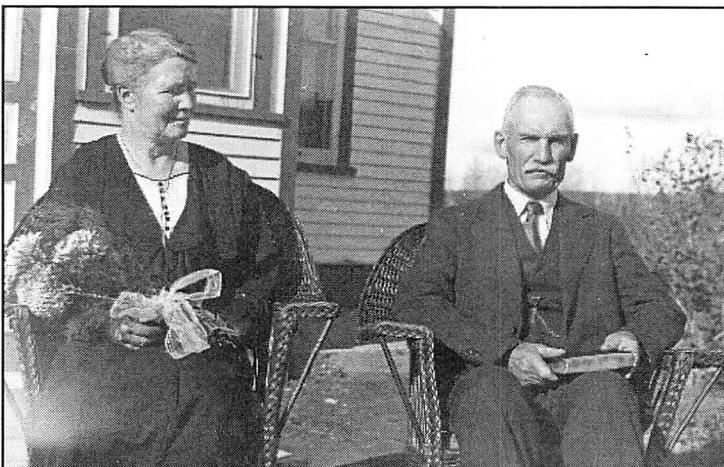
Jim died October 5, 1974, age 90.

Jim Steele was born in 1884 in Dundee Scotland, and came to Canada in 1905. Thirza Swady was born February 7, 1885 in England and came to Canada in 1911. They were married in 1912.

They had a homestead south of Brada. They came to Maymont in 1929 and rented the John Davis farm. During the years they lived on several rented farms, Dudley, John Rolfe, Giffard and Norman Andrew. They had a family of three, Mary (Peden), Jim (Steele) and Jean Greenslade. They lived on several farms in the Maymont area before retiring to Wetaskiwin in 1952.



WILLIAM & AGNES REID



William Reid was born in 1861 and Agnes in 1863. They were married in 1885. They farmed at Leeds, Quebec for 33 years and when they retired from farming came to Maymont to live.

William died in 1943 age 82.
Agnes died in 1950 age 87.

PERCY & HAZEL PARKER



Percy Parker was born December 1893 and came to the district in 1904. Percy married Hazel Walton in 1923. They lived 3 miles north and one mile east of Maymont. They had ten children. Mary, Gladys, Lloyd, Bill, John, Leslie, Kenneth, Shirley, Rita and Earl. Kenneth and Earl died in infancy. Hazel died at the age of 43 in 1947. Percy died September 13, 1961 at 68 years of age.

ED & MARY PEDEN



Edwin Peden married Mary Steele November 16, 1940. They farmed on the original Davis homestead 2 miles east of Maymont until 1959 when they moved to Maymont. Ed was agent for the Searle Grain Co. until they moved to Wetaskiwin in 1966. Edwin died April 23, 1995. They had three children Grant, Ronald & Kathleen.

JIMMY & WILMA GRAY



James Charles (Jimmy) Gray was born May 23, 1903 and came west to Maymont with his parents in 1908 to homestead. He married Wilma Winters in 1935. They farmed southwest of Maymont on Jim's parents homestead until they sold their farm in 1972 and retired to Maymont. Jimmy died November 30, 1989 age 86. Wilma came west with her parents in 1910 to Viscount. She was born in 1903. She taught at Montro School. Wilma died July 12, 1988, age 85. Jimmy loved sports and played hockey and ball. They had one daughter Elaine. Brothers and sisters- May (Oliver)Rogers, Emma (Doug) Johnston, Bob (Vera), Roy (Nellie), George (Freda), Malcolm, Etta.

OLIVER & MAY ROGERS

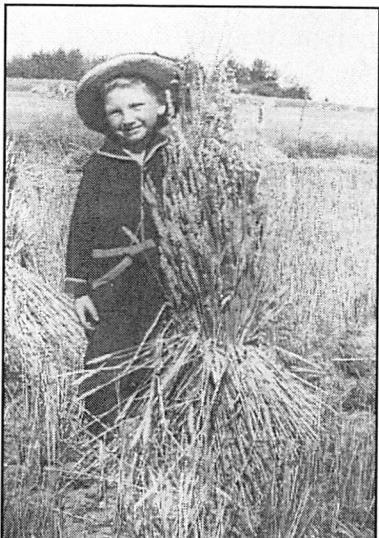


Oliver Rogers came to the Maymont district with his parents Ransom and Rachel Rogers in 1904. Marion (May) Gray came with her parents William and Rosetta Gray in 1908. Oliver and May were married April 11, 1929.

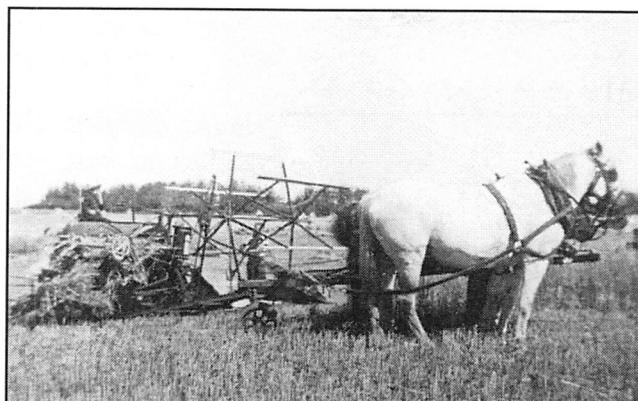
They first lived in the Ruddell district and bought land N.E. 9-42-12 W3rd near Maymont. They had two children Thelma and Dean. Oliver and May retired in 1962 and moved to Maymont. Oliver died April 1977, age 81. May died in 1997 age 90.



**OLIVER & MAY
THELMA &
DEAN**



**DEAN BESIDE SHEAF
IN 1939 – 5 YEARS OLD**



**DEAN ROGERS & PERCY BOUSKILL'S
HORSES**

ED & DOREEN BROOM

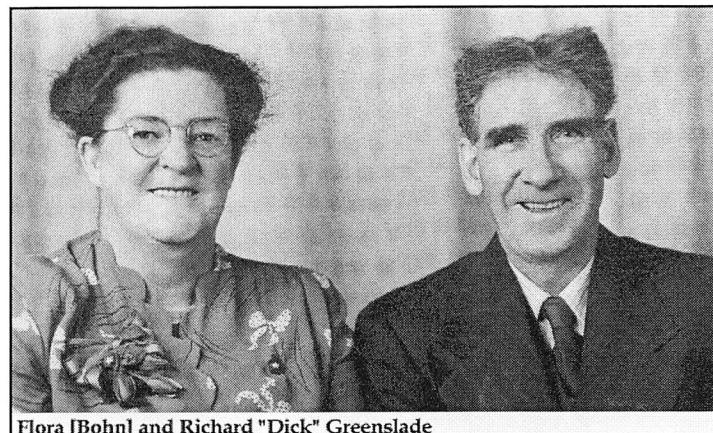


Ed Broom was born in 1904. He married Doreen Farnel March 26, 1930.

Ed & Doreen Broom moved to Maymont in 1944. They ran the White Café, Pool room and Barber Shop at one time. Ed had the livery stable and dray business from 1950 until it was no longer needed. He was the first caretaker of Glenburn Regional Park and worked there for many years. Ed died August 13, 1999, age 95.

Doreen Broom was born September 4, 1912. She died August 19, 1991, age 78.

DICK & FLORA GREENSLADE



Dick & Flora Greenslade ran the White Café for a while. Flora Greenslade died October 19, 1973.

OCTOBER 5, 1919

ROY & NELLIE GRAY



Roy Gray settled northwest of Maymont in 1907. He married Charlotte Ellen Coxsey who had come to the Maymont district in 1921 on January 20, 1926. They farmed in the Maymont area for forty- three years. Their farm was located one mile south and four miles west of Maymont.

Nellie was born in 1903 and died December 11, 198. Roy died in 1993 age 93.

They had one son Kenneth and a daughter Delcie.

**ROY & NELLIE GRAY
HAULING WATER FROM
RIVER**



**ROY GRAY WITH TEAM
AND WAGON IN 1930'S**

HARRY & OLIVE SKINNER



Olive Campbell was born September 26, 1897. She came to Ruddell in 1906 to join her father. She married Harry Skinner in 1914. They moved to Edam in 1952. Ollie died in 1973 and Harry in 1961.

FRANK & MARJORIE CLAYTON



Frank Clayton first came to Maymont in April 1924 but didn't stay until 1932 when he bought land. He married Marjorie Long in 1933.

Marjorie Clayton was born December 29, 1905 and died December 14, 1997, age 91. Her parents were Frederick & Florence Long.

Frank Clayton was born September 27, 1903 and died October 15, 1990, age 87.

They lived on the original farm until 1949 when they moved closer to Maymont. They retired to the village in 1980.

FRANK & MARJORIE CLAYTON'S HOUSE AND BARN ON THE ORIGINAL FARM



ETHELWYN BEAN LESSARD

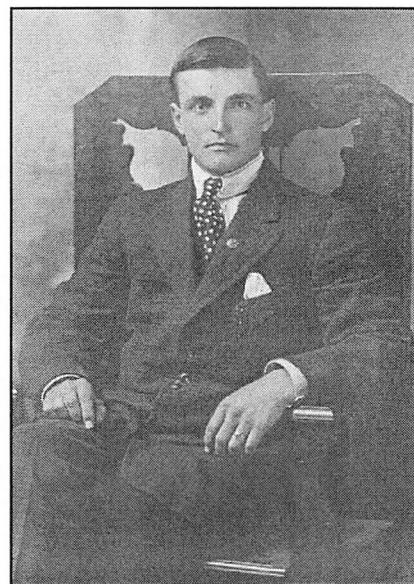
Ethelwyn Bean Lessard was born in 1900 and died in 1986. She taught music in Maymont in the basement of the United Church. She came to Maymont in 1905 with her parents. Ethelywn and Bruce Kerr played piano and violin for many silent movies that were run by Harold Curry. Ethelwyn had 1 daughter Claire. They moved to Qualicum Beach, B.C.

BOB & VERA GRAY



Vera Gray was born June 17, 1903. She moved to Sonningdale in 1918 with her parents. She married Bob Gray in 1925 and moved to Maymont. Their children were Phyllis, Dorothy & Murray.

Bob Gray was a Centenarian ~ He lived to be 100 years old. He died in 1997. Vera died November 8, 1992, age 89



PHYLLIS, DOROTHY & MURRAY GRAY GOING TO SCHOOL



FREDRICK WILKIN

Fredrick Wilkin came to Maymont in 1912, he farmed and then became a carpenter.

ROBERT (BOB) & ETHEL NEILL



Bob and Ethel Neil were both born in Ireland. They immigrated to Canada July 6, 1926. They came to Maymont and first worked on Scott Dudley's farm, then to Bill & Ella Cooks, Jim Reids and finally Percy Bouskills. After that they moved into Maymont where Bob worked on the C.N.R. and was town policeman. Bob joined the army in 1939 and served overseas for seven years. He had also served five years in W.W.I. He returned home and went to work at the Mental Hospital in North Battleford in 1945 where he worked until 1963. Bob died April 1964 and Ethel March 11, 1995, age 90. They had 3 children. Iris, Cyril & Valerie.

COLLES & ANNA BREHON



Colles Brehon was born January 16, 1913. He married Anna Maxwell in November 1950. They moved to the former William Cook farm.

They had four children. Colleen, Janet, Doug & Carol.

Colles was born January 16, 1913 and died January of 1999 age 86.

GWEN ROSS

Gwen Ross moved to Maymont in 1964. She was an ardent gardener and grew fruits, vegetables and flowers.

KEN & GRACE DELONG

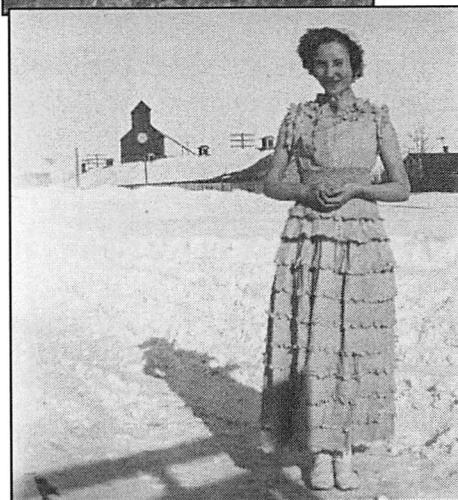
The DeLong Family resided in Maymont from 1942 until 1971.



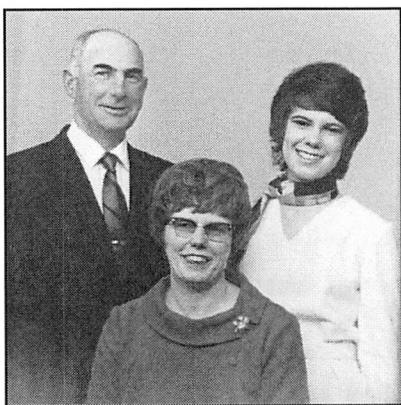
**KEN, GRACE, JOHN, AUDREY,
DELORES - 1951**

DELORES DELONG IN CREPE PAPER DRESS WITH SEARLE ELEVATOR AND CURLING RINK IN BACKGROUND

Delong's house was a place where many music students went for lessons throughout the years. Gug & Millie Beaudoin bought the lot where their house stood and built a new house. Grace Delong was born March 5, 1903 and died November 11, 1989, age 86. Ken and Grace were married in 1928.



JIM & ETHEL STEELE

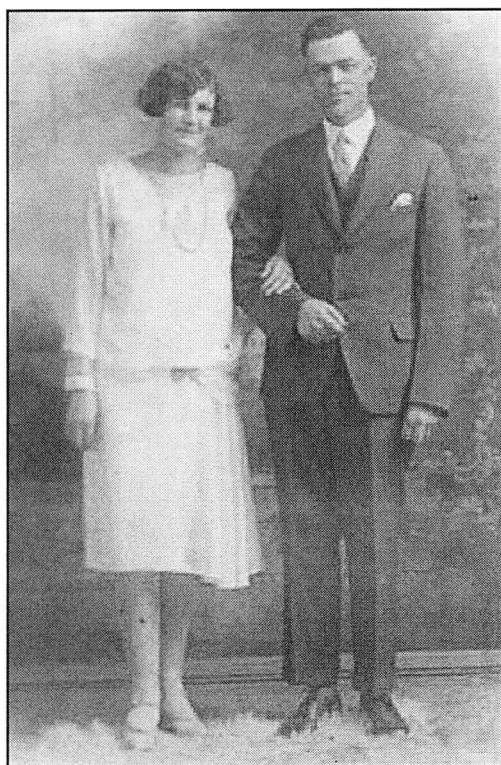


Jim Steele and Ethel Barrett were married in 1945. They first lived on the Giffard farm north of Maymont, later moving to the Alfred Andrew farm. In 1960 they bought the Chamber homestead and moved there.

Jim died January 1976 age 60.

JIM, ETHEL & LUCILLE

STANLEY & LETA BOHN



Stanley Bohn was born May 29, 1897 and came to Maymont in 1907 with his parents Francis & Sarah Bohn. He enlisted in WW I. in 1918. He married Leta Walton April 18, 1928. Leta was born at Maymont August 20, 1905; her parents were George & Lydia Walton. They farmed north east of Maymont until 1956 when they moved to town. Stanley was the caretaker of the Memorial Hall for 21 years. He died November 17, 1989, age 92. Leta died August 14, 1999, age 93.

They had a family of eight – Norma (Wiley), Elsie (Nylander), Lois (Wiley), Mabel (Dyck), Ronald, Margaret (Walker), Stella (Roman), Verna (Unger).



RUSSELL & CATHY ANDREW



Russell Andrew was born at Maymont on January 7, 1913. He married Cathy Gordon from Penticton, B.C. He left Maymont living in many different places but came back to minister at the Foursquare Church. They chose Maymont as the place to live in their retirement years. Cathy died in 1998 age 83. They had 3 children – Margaret, Rena, Gordon.

LOUIS & CATHERINE KARPAN



**LOUIS & CATHERINE'S 50TH
WEDDING ANNIVERSARY IN 1984.**

Louis and Catherine Karpan lived in Maymont for 50 years. From 1945 – 1947 they owned the former Friedman store and a garage across the street. They opened an Esso Service Station and lunch counter near the highway. Over the years Louis built four houses in Maymont. In 1967 he became secretary treasurer for the R.M. of Mayfield until he retired in 1983. He was Mayor of the town from 1948 – 1957. Louis died in 199 age 88 and Catherine in 2004 age 92.

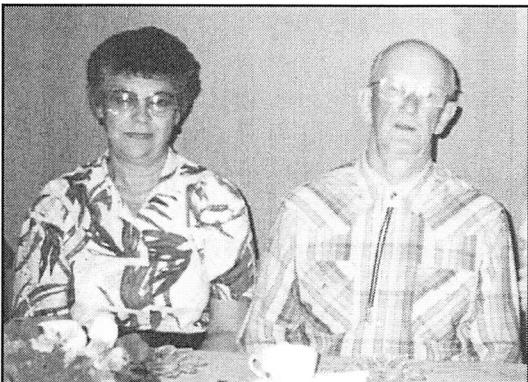
JACK & FLORENCE MILLER



Jack Miller was born February 13, 1893. He came west in 1911 and took a homestead 26 miles north of Maymont. After proving his homestead he traded it for one four miles N.E. of Maymont in 1912. He married Florence Northcott in 1914. They had 4 children. Allan, Bob, Laura, Margaret.

Florence was born March 2, 1896. She came to this district in 1904. She died in 1958, age 62. Jack died in 1983 age 90.

WILBUR & WANDA PEDEN



Wilbur Peden was born August 2, 1915. He married Wanda Naklicki in 1951 and they farmed on the homestead of Wilbur's parents. They have 3 children Pat, Tom and Randy. They sold the farm and retired to Kelowna in 1984. Wilbur passed away September 1, 2001, age 86.

BILL & VI FAST WITH MAX BRAITHWAITE

Bill Fast came from Nebraska to the Neepawa district five and a half miles northwest of Fielding in 1904. He married Violet Laidlaw on July 9, 1928. Vi was a school teacher and came to the Fielding district in 1924 where she taught at Beckwith School.



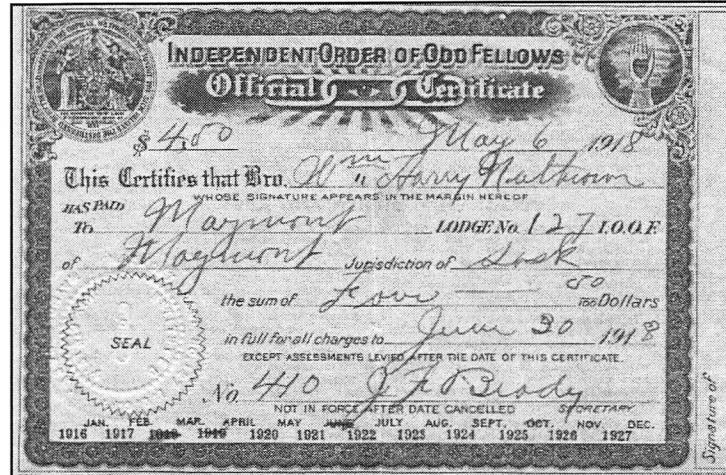
They had one daughter Maxine. Bill and Vi lived on a farm four miles east of Maymont until 1968 when they retired to Maymont to the former Allan Bean home.

Vi was born November 1, 1899 and died August 12, 1979, age 79. Bill died in 1981 age 79.

HARRY & NELLIE NUTBROWN



Harry Nutbrown was born March 14, 1895 in Quebec and came to Maymont in 1912. He farmed in the Calais District and on November 16, 1921 he married Nellie Hunt. He was in W.W.I. from 1917 to 1919. They retired to Maymont in 1959. He died December 16, 1976 at age 81. Nellie died in 1969 age 72. Charlie, Sam & Allan were his brothers.



ED & MURIEL (MOLLY) LARSON



Muriel (Molly) Larson was born March 21, 1904 and died November 1, 1985, age 81. She came to the district in 1907 with her parents Fred & Florence Long. She married Edward Larson in 1944. Ed died in 1980 age 85.



ED LARSON IN 1926



The Larson house was built by Jack Brent, a Fielding pioneer. They lived there until the beginning of World War II when they moved to B.C. Ed & Molly Larson then bought the farm. They retired to Maymont in later years.



THE HOUSE IN MAYMONT



**MOLLY LARSON, ERNIE & DOROTHY SYKES,
MOE AND MARY MARTIN & LYMAN & EVELYN REID**



Morris (Moe) Martin and Jean Mary Fletcher were married in 1918, they came to Maymont in 1920. Moe was the Searle Grain buyer for 23 years. Mrs. Martin taught school at Maymont for over fourteen years. She also taught at Grey School, Gunness and Asgard schools in the Sonningdale area.

He bought the Maymont livery and feed barn with a partner. He was called on any hour of the day or night to drive Dr. Scratch for house calls in any kind of weather. He sold the livery business and bought grain

for the Searle Grain Company for more than 20 years as well as farming a half section of land close to the village. He retired in 1976. Moe was born in 1894 and died November 13, 1988, age 94 years. Mary Martin was born in 1894 and died April 2, 1988, age 94. They had two daughters Lillian (Kembel) and Jean (Saunders)

LYMAN AND EVELYN REID



Lyman Reid was born February 18, 1903 and came to Maymont with his parents Jim & Maud Reid in 1906. Evelyn (Foreman) came to Sonningdale in 1905. They were married in March 1924. They farmed at Maymont from 1924 to 1932 when he joined the Searle Grain Company as a grain buyer and moved to Mullingar for eight years. Lyman joined the Air Force during World War II. After the war they returned to Maymont and he worked as P.F.A. field man until 1968. Lyman died September 15, 1978 age 75.

Evelyn done dress making and hair cutting and at one time she was a telephone operator in Maymont. Evelyn was born

April 28, 1903 and died November 10, 1999, age 96. They had five children, Eric, Art, Cal, Jean and Cathy

GEORGE & EMMA DENOMY



HARRY NUTBROWN
EMMA DENOMY
NELL NUTBROWN
MRS. REGIS
GEORGE DENOMY

George Denomy died in 1953 age 62. Emma died in 1996 age 91.

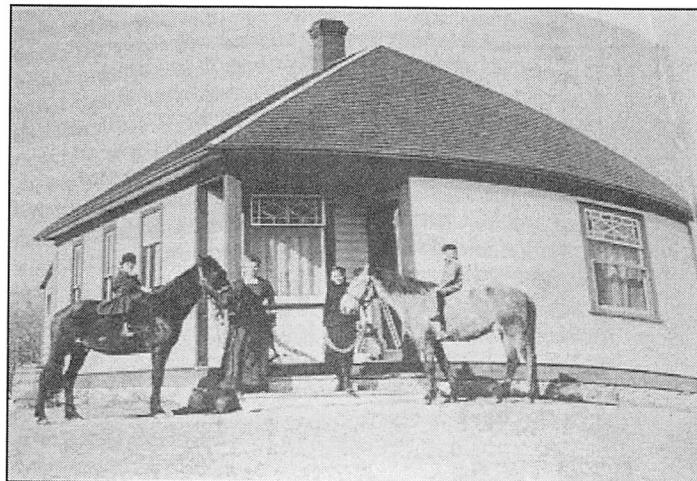
ALLAN & LYDIA (BALSRUD) BEAN



25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

ALLAN & LYDIA BEAN
ON LEFT BESIDE THEIR
HOME IN MAYMONT.





THE ORIGINAL HOME
OF ALICE BEAN AND
LATER ALLAN & LYDIA
(BALLY) BEAN.
ETHELYN LESSARD
(ALLAN'S SISTER) AND
HER DAUGHTER
CLAIRE ALSO LIVED
THERE UNTIL 1952
WHEN THEY MOVED TO
QUALICUM BEACH, B.C.



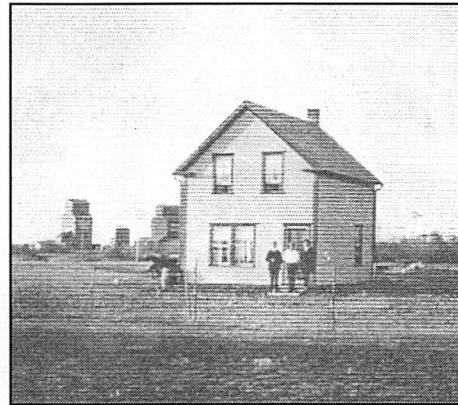
ALLAN BEAN,
MAYMONT, SASK. 1918

WENDELL (DERBY) & EDITH (BINKY) REID



Edith Margaret Saunders (Binky) was born January 17, 1925. She married Wendell (Derby) Reid July 11, 1942. Binky died September 1981 age 56. Derby died in 1992 age 76.

JOHN & LETITIA BLACKLOCK



BLACKLOCK'S HOUSE 1920

BLACKLOCK FAMILY 1932

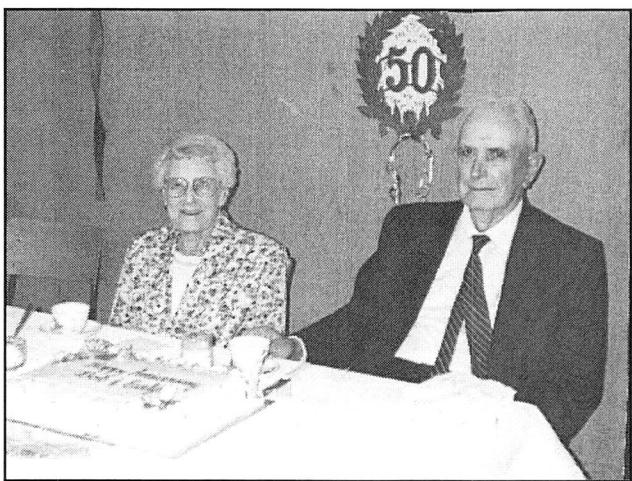
JOHN, LETITIA, JOCK, BEN, BILL, ELEANOR

John (J.D.) Blacklock came to Maymont in 1918. Letitia Blacklock came as a bride in 1920. They had the McCormick Deering Implement business and later a Hardware Store and Imperial Oil Business. J.D. was President of the Agricultural Society for nearly 25 years. He organized the boy's calf club. They retired in 1956 before moving to Saskatoon. J. D. Blacklock died in 1963. Family consisted of Jock, Benson, Eleanor and Bill.



**BLACKLOCK'S HOUSE
BEFORE 1920**

BOB & EVELYN BATES



Bob Bates farmed with his dad for several years. Bob and Evelyn Plews Niven were married December 7, 1943. Evelyn had three sons, Peter, Thomas and Guy. They ran the Spinney Hill store and Post Office and Bob farmed. In 1947 they sold and moved to Saskatoon where they built Bates Grocery, a general store and ran it until 1959 when they moved to Maymont. Evelyn passed away February 1, 1994, age 84. Bob passed away February 1, 1998 at age 90.

ED & DOROTHY PRYNAULT



1930



ED & DOROTHY



DOROTHY PRYNAULT 1929



**4 GENERATIONS
DOROTHY, ALI RILEY,
FERN, LUCY MILLER - 1963**



**DOROTHY PRYNAULT ON HER 90TH
BIRTHDAY**

Ed Prynault came to Maymont in 1929 and married Dorothy Johnston in 1930. Ed died August 2, 1957, age 49. Family are Leonard, Fern and Patricia. Dorothy worked in T.C.Saunders store from 1950 – 1960. Dorothy Prynault moved to Calgary in 1960.

FRANKLIN & BETTY MOHLER



Betty Mohler was born February 2, 1917 and died February 20, 1998 age 81. Her parents were Frank & Rosa Guerney. They lived at Lilac until 1923 and moved to Ruddell. She married Franklin Mohler November 20, 1947. They farmed on the original homestead of Franklin's parents until 1973 when they moved to Maymont. Franklin was born October 9, 1906 and died January 7, 2005 age 99.

Franklin Mohler was the first baby delivered in the community by Dr. Scratch.

They had a daughter Jean.

ROY & IRENE ROGERS



Roy Rogers was born August 2, 1913, the youngest son of a family of 6 boys and 4 girls. His parents were Ransom & Rachel Rogers. He married Irene Barrett in October 1939. They farmed on the family homestead for 42 years. They had 5 children.

Roy's brothers were Oliver, Howard, Emerson, Elmer, and Ray. His sisters were Betty (Minette), Greta (Loughrey), Gladys (Meena), Ada (Bates, Owens). Irene has two sisters, Ruth (Schmidt) and Ethel (Steel, Bouskill). Roy Rogers died September 6, 1990 at age 77.

FLOYD & OLIVE SLOAN



Floyd Sloan was born September 4, 1907. He married Olive Oakley in 1941. Floyd and Olive Sloan were pastors of the Foursquare Church in Maymont. Floyd was born and raised in the district. Their children were Bob, Margaret and Marlene.

They later moved to British Columbia. Olive died January 19, 1996, age 87 and Floyd January 12, 1997, age 89.

ALLAN & MARJORIE NUTBROWN



Marjorie Muriel Tyhurst was born May 23, 1907 at Fielding and married Allan Nutbrown January 28, 1926. Allan came to Maymont in 1912 with his parents and brothers. Allan and Marjorie farmed southeast of Maymont. They sold their farm to Dick & Liz Clayton and moved to Mannville in 1973. Allan died June 15, 1982 age 79 and Marjorie August 12, 1992, age 85. They had 5 sons and 1 daughter. Nelson, Brenton, Earl, Alvin, Marilyn, Gary

ALLAN & MARJORIE NUTBROWN. BILL & MARIA REID. JIM & MARILYN REID & FAMILY



Bill & Maria Reid farmed south of Maymont. They bought the United Church Manse in 1958 and moved to town. Bill was school trustee and caretaker of Maymont School from 1959 – 1971. He married Maria Harkness in 1927. Maria Harkness was born in 1905. Her father Hugh Harkness brought his family to Maymont in 1919 after the death of his wife. Maria was one of the first to belong to the C.G.I.T. They had 5 children – John, Jim, Norman, Margaret, Hugh. Bill Reid died May 18, 1982 age 78 and Maria in 1987 age 82.

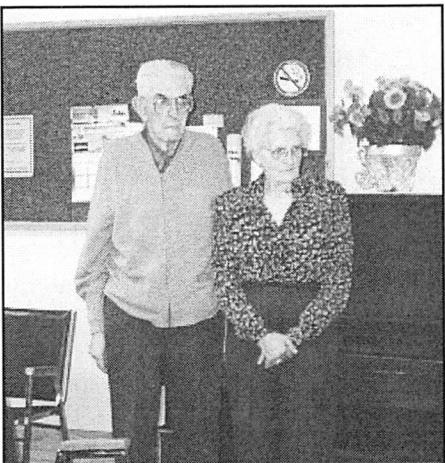
TED & EVELYN SLOAN



Ted Sloan was born October 19, 1911. Evelyn Andrew was born July 30, 1917. Ted & Evelyn were married October 17, 1936. They farmed four miles east and one mile north of Maymont. In 1984, they retired to Maymont. They had six children. Trudy, Sharon, Charlotte, Elmer, Leroy, Shelley

Ted died November 16, 1987, age 76 and Evelyn July 5, 1992, age 75.

JACK & ESTHER BATES



Jack Bates was born September 22, 1911 on the homestead. He married Esther Spence. Jack and Esther farmed northeast of Maymont before retiring to town. They had 5 children – Jean, Twila, Yvonne, Don and Margaret.

Esther died in November 1999, age 81 and Jack October 8, 2001, age 90.

ED & HAZEL BEAUDOIN



Ed Beaudoin was born May 21, 1906 and came to the Maymont district in 1918. Ed married Hazel Sloan in 1938 and they farmed northwest of town until they retired to Maymont in 1970. Ed loved horses and was known for his small John Deere tractor that he plowed gardens with. Ed's nickname was scissorbill in the early years.

Ed Beaudoin died February 27, 1986, age 79 and Hazel January 30, 2000, age 83.

TED & ANNIE WOHLBERG



Ted Wohlberg and Annie Johanna Schmutz were married November 22, 1940. Ted was employed as a driller at a mine in Ontario. After he was married they moved to Maymont to the Wohlberg farm in 1942. They farmed until 1979.

Ted was born in February 11, 1912 at Maymont and died September 21, 2000 age 88.

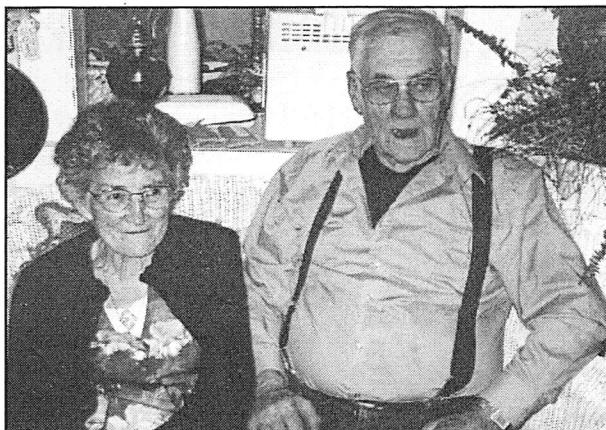
GEORGE & FREDA GRAY



Freda came to Maymont district to teach at Montro School. She married George Gray in 1939. Freda Gray died March 20, 1995, age 84. George died May 10, 2004, age 94.

They had 6 children – Gordon, Norman, Keith, Kathleen, Tom and Maxine.

JESSE & MABEL WOOD



Jesse Wood & Mabel Sloan were married in 1946. Jess died December 7, 2000, age 81. They farmed four miles east and one mile north of Maymont.

They had four children – Darlene, Elaine, Orville & Leighton.

BERT & ELSIE ROBBINS



Bert Robbins was born March 2, 1901 and came to Maymont in 1917. They had two children, Bob and Betty. Bert Robbins died February 16, 1974, age 73 and Elsie died June 30, 1980, age 76. Elsie May Williams was born March 10, 1904 at Maymont in Great Bend. Elsie married Bert Robbins in 1925 and they lived at Maymont. Bert was an employee of the CN on the section crew. Throughout the years they lived at Brada and Laird. They moved back to Maymont in the fifties. Bert worked in Teddy Saunders store.

NORMAN & MAITELON ANDREW



Norman Andrew was born May 14, 1919 at Maymont to Ernie and Agnes Andrew. He married Maitelon Northcott in 1940 and they ran the family farm for about 8 years after his father died. In 1948 they moved to B.C. They had 4 children.

Norman died July 28, 1979 and Maitelon October 19, 1987.

JIM & VERA SHELTON



Jim Shelton married Vera Williams. They farmed at Maymont before moving to Powell River, B.C. in 1948. Vera was born October 14, 1912 at Maymont and passed away March 6, 1999, age 87. Jim died September 24, 1996, age 87.

They had 5 children – Len, Les, Ron, Karen & Jimmy.

JIM & VERA'S WEDDING PICTURE

TOM & JANET HARRIS



Tom Harris married Janet Williams. They lived one mile east of Maymont. After Tom's death Janet moved into Maymont where she lived until 1949 when she moved to British Columbia. Tom and Janet had two children – Ken and Gladys. Tom died in 1943, age 51. Janet died August 24, 1993, age 86.

OLIVER & KATE WILEY



Kate Sloan married Oliver Wiley. They moved to the Lewis farm at Fielding and later to the Arkley farm six mile north and a mile east of Maymont. They later moved to B.C. They had 5 children – Walter, Ralph, Wilf, Velma and Betty. Kate passed away January 29, 1970. Oliver died in 1998.

PETE & RUBY SLOAN



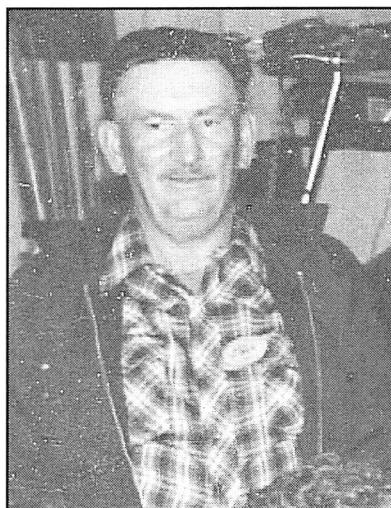
Pete Sloan was born May 27, 1913 and died February 19, 2001, age 88. Ruby was born April 6, 1913 and died October 21, 1996, age 83. Pete loved horses and in his early days drove Doc Scratch when he was called for medical services.

Pete married Ruby Rice when she came to the Maymont district as a minister. They lived on the Faulky Miller farm for a while, later moving to Campbell River, B.C.

Pete's heart was still on the prairies and they later moved back to Maymont living in town for a while before moving back to B.C.

Their children were Bill, Cliff, Ron, Gene and Les.

ROY SLOAN



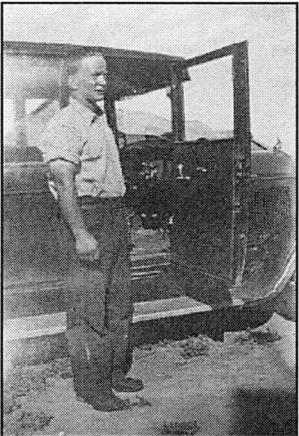
Roy Sloan was born December 4, 1922 and died August 30, 1984, age 61. Roy and his brother Bert farmed the land where their parents Les and Mary Sloan lived. He was mechanically inclined and always ready to help his neighbors fix motors and machinery.

JOE & DAISY DAVIDSON



Daisy (Margaret Morgan) Davidson died July 29, 1975, age 75. She married Joe Davidson in 1924 and came to Maymont where they operated the C.N.R. pumping station for 33 years. They retired in 1955 and moved to Maymont. Joe Davidson died June 3, 1970 age 81 years.

DICK MILMAN



John Richard (Dick) Milman was born October 10, 1918 at Maymont and died October 31, 1991, age 73.

- Rosa Best came to Canada in 1919. She married Harry Best. They lived at Spinney Hill until 1940 when they moved to Maymont. They lived near where Sherlocks now live. They resided here until 1960 when they moved to Saskatoon. Rosa died July 28, 1975, age 82. They had three sons Fred (killed in W.W. II), Phillip & Jack.
- Stanley Bright was born June 30, 1899 and came to Baljennie with his Dad in 1909. Mr & Mrs Bright moved to Maymont in 1935 where he worked as a garage mechanic for Bert Johnson. He looked after the privately owned power plant a long with Harold Curry.
- Ray Walton was born October 16, 1908 at Maymont. He died September 1, 1976, age 67. He married Vivian Walker in 1941. They moved to Maymont in 1945 for 3 years where he was a mechanic at Louis Karpan's Garage.
- Marjorie Reid was born October 19, 1901. She married Jack Thrower and was telephone operator in Ruddell for many years. She died July 31, 1990, age 88. She loved music. They had two children, Bill & Louise.
- Eva (Parker) Crozier Cheal was born May 1, 1898 and moved to Maymont in 1904 with her parents. She married Marvin Crozier. They had two children Mildred &

Jim. After becoming a widow she married Norman Cheal November 9, 1929. Jim was killed in World War II in 1943. Eva died in 1980 and Norman in 1998.

- Mary Carter taught school in Maymont from 1917 to 1920. She married Wilf Langley February 1, 1921. Wilf's family came to the homestead in Richard in 1903. His father George Langley was elected to the Legislature in 1905 when Saskatchewan became a province. In 1912 he became Minister of Municipal Affairs, serving until 1921.
- David (Dave) Henry Penner was born May 2, 1905. He arrived in the Maymont area in 1930 and worked for George Hollar on his farm. He married Katie Reddekop in 1932 and they farmed northeast of Maymont where Russell Beaudoin now lives. Their children were Erika, Hilda & Henry.
- Rev. Mitchell & Rose Belobaba came to minister in Foursquare Church in 1959.
- Mr & Mrs Gordon Leach purchased the Service Station on the north side of the highway from Louis Karpan. They sold it in April of 1961.
- Ira and Catherine Thompson were married December 23, 1937. They farmed two miles east and three miles north of Maymont.
- Bob & Mrs Downing were the telephone operators for 14 years.
- S.R. Garlick was minister at the Anglican Church from 1914 – 1919.
- Dick & Judy Prince left in 1985 and Curtis Tufts came.
- Mary Agnes Reid was born in 1863. She died January 29, 1950, age 87. Agnes came west with her husband William in 1917. He died in 1943. In 1950 Mrs Reid willed \$14,000 to the United Church of Canada for Foreign Mission work.
- Don and Elizabeth Campbell lived in Maymont for several years in the 1920's. Mr. Campbell was a grain buyer for the Western Elevator Co. Their sons Ronald & Ian were born in Maymont. Elizabeth Campbell died December 1977, age 92.
- Wilmots homesteaded near Longs.
- Frank Wilmot was a local artist who made all the furniture in the Anglican Church in Maymont from 1910 – 1947.
- Clem Coleman died in 1965, age 76. He married Minnie Perkins in 1917 in England. They came to Maymont in 1920. Minnie died in 1989 age 89.
- John Rolfe's sale was September 28, 1936. There was the largest crowd ever seen at a sale here at that time.
- John McCrimmon (Mac) Beckton came to Maymont in 1921 where he started farming. He served in World War II in R.C.A.F. He married Dorothy Feign in 1943 in Quebec. He returned to Maymont in 1946 and farmed until 1982. He died in 1989, at age 89. Their children were John Mac, Clair, George.
- Gordon Johnston died May 19, 1989, age 71. He farmed and served in World War II. Gordon liked to fish and hunt and had a cabin at Chitek Lake. His parents were Herb & Ernestina Johnston whose family were – Hazel (Boyd), Harvey, Wilfred, Nellie (Johnston), Sadie (LeBeau), Grace (McKenzie).
- Charles Nutbrown and Mary Miller were married February 15, 1927 and farmed four miles southeast of Maymont. Charles came with his family in 1912. Mary came to teach at Calais school in 1925. Charles died in 1972 age 79. Mary retired to Saskatoon in 1973. She died April 2, 1991 age 77. Their children were Lillian, Murvil and Muriel.

- Winifred Turner was born December 8, 1915 at Maymont.
- Marjorie Louise Thrower was born June 28, 1926. She joined the army in 1944. Louise retired in Maymont in 1976 and moved to North Battleford in 1984.
- Alice Ross moved to North Battleford in August 1974.
- Dan and Audrey Wourms lived in Maymont around 1971.
- Bob & Mary Miller farmed at Maymont until 1962 when they moved to North Battleford and later to Saskatoon in 1966.
- Peter & Williamina Wohlberg, Ted and Harry moved to a farm northwest of Maymont in 1919. Harry married Laurine Poor in 1958.
- J.W. and Mary Coulter came to Maymont to farm in 1918. John Coulter died in 1939 age 78 and Mary Coulter died in 1954 age 76. They lived about a mile west of Maymont.
- Cleo Taylor was the son of Mary Taylor. He married Alice Dawson.
- Reginald and Florence Cozens lived in Maymont from 1930 – 1937. He was the Anglican minister.
- Lloyd and Grace Parker bought Tom Wood's Service Station and ran it until 1969.
- Kelly & Emma Webb moved to Maymont in 1977 when the Senior Citizens housing units were opened. Kelly died September 4, 1991. Emma died November 18, 1993, age 93.
- Emily Milman came to Maymont in 1910. She married Dick Williams and lived at Fielding. Emily died in 1966 age 73. Dick Williams died in 1940 age 52.
- Wilf Reid was born and attended school in Maymont. He served in World War II. He worked with Clarence on the family farm and moved to Nanaimo in the 1950's. He died at age 74.
- Tom Bates and Ada Rogers were married in 1937. Tom died 196. age 57.
- Elva Peden married Jim Ryan of Fielding in 1948 and they farmed east of Fielding.
- Charles Ballsrud was born in 1871. He married Ella Olson in 1894 and came to Maymont in 1934. Ella died in 1943 age 68. Charles died in 1961 age 90.
- Alex Foster was a wheat pool agent in the 50's.
- January 29, 1935, funeral service for James Taylor
- The Robert Downing and J.B. Kerr families moved to B.C. in March 1936. Downing's family were Everet, Irene, Stella and Valentini. Kerr's family were Bill and Dorothy.
- Ted Turner represented Maymont, Sask. Wheat Pool for almost 30 years. He was President of S.W.P. from 1969 to 1987 when he assumed a new post as executive director of Prairie Pools Inc. He joined the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool in Maymont when he was 23 years of age. In 1957 he became the District 16 Director. He resigned in 1986.
- Henry Bohn was born January 4, 1901 and came to Maymont with his parents in 1907. He died February 23, 1986, age 85. Henry could always be seen at the gate in the ticket booth at the annual Maymont Sports Day. He was a member of the Orange Lodge for numerous years.

- Harold Curry was born December 23, 1900. He came to Maymont in 1905. He married Nellie Schmidt in 1925. He was a machinist and ran a shop in Maymont. Harold died in 1955 age 55. Nellie died July 1995, age 92. They had one son Norman.
- Mrs Joe Ducharme came to district in 1911 with her parents Mr & Mrs Englisbee. She married Joe Ducharme in 1912 and lived south of Maymont. Their children are Stella, Mabel, Delia, Francis, Adolph, Mark, Delmar and Desmond. Mrs Ducharme died in 1955 and Joe in 1971.
- Adolph Ducharme passed away November 30, 1986 at age 67. He was born February 2, 1919 at Maymont. He married Bernice Johnston in 1951. He served in World War II.
- Delmar Ducharme was born in Maymont September 29, 1917 and died August 25, 1981.
- In 1991 Audrey Page suffered four strokes that left her blind and her throat partially paralysed. Audrey Page died in 1955, she was in her 90's.
- Agnes McCorkle was a resident of Maymont for many years. Her husband was Frederick Temple McCorkle. He died in 1942 age 69.
- Dymtro Zaleschuk came to Maymont in 1933. He married Hazel Schmidt on August 12, 1935. Hazel died in 1984 age 70 and Dymtro November 22, 1986 at age 78.
- Ernie Sykes came to the Maymont district in 1923 but returned to England in 1925 where he married and brought his bride Dorothy back to Maymont. He was town drayman and was in the dairy business delivering milk for 9 cents a quart. He sold the business in 1950 to Ed Broom and retired in Saskatoon in 1952. They had a son Donald.
- Tom Ferris died in 1976, age 92. He lived at Maymont. Derby Reid bought the Ferris home place that was close to the James Reid farm home. Lyman Reid helped fire Tom Ferris's steam engine that had threshed and cleared land in the district up to the late 1920's.
- Ethelwyn Bean Lessard was born in 1900. She was 86 when she died. She had a daughter Clair Richardson, and a sister Cassie (Bean) who married Harold Guest.
- Irene (Reid) Hickman was born to Jim and Maude Reid. She was born in 1911 in Maymont and was a teacher. She married Albert Hickman.
- Malcolm Gray homesteaded in Maymont, Ruddell area, later sold out and moved to Ontario. Died April 22, 1975, age 80.
- Noel Crawley came to Maymont in 1914 and worked for farmers. He married Dorothy Foster in 1933. He was caretaker of Maymont School for years and helped people at odd jobs. He died in 1974 age 85. Dorothy died in 1986 age 80.
- Clarence Andrew (Clarney Reid) was born September 20, 1907 at Maymont, the son of Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Reid. He married Lillian Spence on November 8, 1939. Clarney died January 26, 1973 age 66. Lillian (Lily) Spence was born January 24, 1913 at Fielding. She married William Penney April 13, 1983. She died January 26, 1991, age 77. Clarney & Lily had two daughters Helen and Gail.
- James (Jimmy) Johnston was born at Maymont on October, 9, 1908. He married Laurietta in 1932. They farmed north of Maymont. He died February 14, 1979 age 71. Laurietta died in 1981 age 70. Brothers and sisters were Lorne, Arthur

(Emma), Carl (Edith Wood), Russell, Myrtle (Nathan Friedman), Alma (Gagne), Cora (Cline).

- Myrtle Johnston was born in Maymont May 4, 1910. She died June 19, 1989, age 79. Her parents were Samuel and Julia Johnston. She married Nathan Friedman in 1936. Her brothers and sisters were Lorne, Arthur, Carl, Jim, Ernie, Russell, Cora and Alma. Nathan was born November 11, 1900. Nathan & Myrtle (Johnston) Friedman sold their store business in 1945 to Louis Karpan. Ted Saunders bought the store in 1950 and operated it for 23 years until 1973.
- Ted Saunders was born August 24, 1915, died May 20, 1978, age 63. Jean Saunders was born February 11, 1921 in Maymont and died July 20, 1980, age 59. Ted was born at Tisdale and moved to Maymont in 1938. Jean and Ted were married January 7, 1944. They had two daughters, Judith and Sandra.
- Maurice VanDerHaegen was born in 1907 in France and came to Canada in 1911. Maurice married Lyola Bolan, they farmed and operated the Denholm garage until 1946. VanDerHaegens moved to Maymont in 1946 buying the Blacklock Hardware Store. He sold I.H.C. machinery and introduced the first chemical weed control into the district through the National Grain Company. He bought Alan Bean's store in 1958, dismantling it and building on to his own building. He retired in 1966. Maurice VanDerHaegen died September 25, 1982, age 75.
- Mary Edna Reid came to Maymont in 1907 with her parents Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Reid. She married James Rogers in 1924. Jimmy died in 1970 age 77. Mary died in 1980 at 77 years of age.
- Stanley Long came to the Maymont district in 1908. Stan farmed for a while and then became a carpenter. He died March 26, 1991 age 90.
- Sam A. Johnston came to Maymont in 1908, farming north of town. Jessie Sutherland came to Speers in 1912. They were married June 6, 1917. They farmed north of town until they sold their farm in 1961 and retired to Maymont. Jessie Johnston was born August 9, 1897 and died July 6, 1975, age 78. Sam died October 16, 1972 age 66. Their children were Raymond and Bernice.
- Merle Johnston was born in 1906 and died December 13, 1983, age 77 years. She married Harvey Johnston in 1941 and they moved to Maymont following the war. Harvey was serving in the Army. They farmed on Harvey's farm north of Maymont. They moved into Maymont in 1959 when they took over the post office that they ran for 19 years. After Merle passed away Harvey married Margaret Thompson. Harvey was born May 7, 1912 and passed away April 20, 2001, age 88.
- Walter Albert (Chinnie) Beaudoin was born June 29, 1910. He came to the Maymont district in 1918 with his mother, Agnes Beaudoin and family. She was a widow and married Ernest (Ernie) Andrew. Chinnie married Sarah Gillatt in 1940. He loved animals and nature and became the local veterinarian for miles around. He was the A.I. Technician for 20 years and worked at the Fielding Community Pasture for 10 years. He died October 1985 age 75.
- John & Dora Foster came to the Maymont District in 1919. Dora was born Aug 18, 1867. John died in 1947 age 86. Dora died October 1, 1958 age 91. Children were, Dorothy (Crawley), Frank & Jack.
- McCreadys moved to Maymont from Richard in 1968.

- Daisy Rochon was born December 17, 1906 and died May 1, 2000, age 93. Daisy married Howard Rochon in 1927. He was a C.N.R. Station Agent at Maymont for several years. Their children were Elaine, Grant, Fred, Peter, Jimmy. They moved away but Daisy later moved back to Maymont to retire.
- Roy Schmidt was born in 1907 and died November 4, 1975, age 68. He married Ruth Barrett and they farmed at Maymont until 1952 when they moved to B.C.
- Orton Anger was born December 19, 1900 and moved to Radisson in 1904. In 1923 he set up a barbering business in Maymont and married Ann Ryan in 1925. He served in the RCAF in World War II while Mrs. Anger carried on the business. He died January 1973 at the age of 72 years
- Mr & Mrs Chester Buell came to Maymont in 1958 to take over management of Maurice VanDerHaegen's store that he purchased from Allan Bean.
- Henry & Justina Pauls came to the Maymont area in 1942. They 7 had children, Fred, John, Walter, Don Clarence, Helen, Esther. Henry died in 1993 age 88 and Justina in 1982 age 67.
- Maryadelle Giffard was the first teacher at Montro School. Montro School was moved to Art Reiley's farm in 1960. It was built in 1917 by A. Martin and opened in 1918.
- Ellen Reid came to Maymont in 1907 with her family. She was born in 1905 and died in 1955. She was a teacher in the district. Sisters were – Marjorie (Thrower), Mary (Rogers), Anne (Richardson), Dorothy (Wilson). Brothers – Bill, Clarence, Wilfred, Archie. Her mother was Elizabeth Reid.
- Dorothy Sykes came to Maymont in 1925 with her husband Ernie. They sold the dray business and retired to Saskatoon in 1952. Dorothy died at the age of 86. Ernie died in 1983.
- Norman Johnston died November 1975, age 57. He was born March 30, 1918 at Maymont. He took over his parents farm (Mr & Mrs. Robert Johnston) and farmed until the early 1960's when they sold and moved to Edmonton. He married Betty Johnston of Radisson in 1945.
- Alice Rogers was born February 1913 in Holland. She married Howard Rogers in Holland in 1945 and came to Canada in 1946. She died as a result of a car accident in 1963 age 48.
- Mac and Grace McLeish came to Maymont in 1924. He came to manage the Imperial bank of Commerce. They had two children who were born in Maymont – Jim and Doreen. They left Maymont in 1941 and moved to Brandon. Mrs McLeish died in 1948 and Mr. McLeish in 1977.
- William and Maria Conkey came to Maymont and bought a section of land. William died in 1916 age 68. Maria died in 1949 age 89. John and Alice Conkey were married in 1917 in Ontario and moved to Maymont where they farmed. They had 5 children – Bursil, Merrill, Thelma, Shirley and Ronald. Alice Conkey moved into Maymont in 1976, she passed away January 1, 1985 age 93. Her son Merrill also farmed at Maymont and died August 23, 1988 age 68.
- Mr. & Mrs. Robert Downing came to Maymont sometime around 1920. Robert ran the telephone switchboard in Maymont and was also a lineman. Robert also had a garage near the Bank where he had a Power House and controlled the lighting for Maymont. Downings left Maymont in 1937 and moved to B.C.

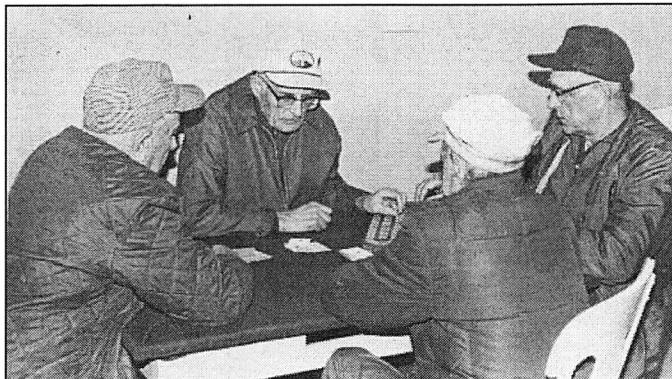
- Dr. Isaac Fry was born in 1841. He practised dentistry and was a lay preacher. Dr. and Mrs. Fry along with a son and 2 daughters homesteaded at Maymont in 1906. Ellen Fry died December 29, 1907 age 56 and Dr. Fry returned to Nebraska. He died in 1915 age 74 and was brought back to the Maymont Cemetery.
- Hill and May Hamilton came to minister in the United Church in 1930 – 1931. They were both killed in a car accident in 1967.
- Hugh Harkness bought the Blacksmith Shop in Maymont in 1911 but later rented it and went back to Ireland. In 1919 he came to Maymont with his 6 children. His wife had died. In 1920 he bought the old Presbyterian church which he moved across the street to where Tom & Lillian Caldwell now live. He renovated it into a house. Hugh died in 1967 at the age of 87 years. Maria Reid and Grace Melrose were both his daughters.
- John and Winnie Hope came to live in Maymont about 1933. They had 2 daughters Barbara and Lorraine. John was the druggist in town until 1943 when they moved to Prince Albert.
- Jens and Anne Jansen and their two children Curtis and Neilane came to Maymont in 1948. Jens built a John Deere office and shop that is now the Senior Citizen's Complex. They lived in the former Janet Harris house until 1951 when they moved.
- Archibald & Lucy Johnston bought a farm 3 ½ miles northeast of Maymont. They had one daughter Dorothy. Archibald passed away in 1927.
- Howard and Muriel Johnston came to Maymont in 1957. Howard worked for the Rural Municipality of Mayfield until 1961.
- Russ and Mildred Knight came to Maymont in 1930. They had 2 children Horace and Bea. Russ was a barber. They left Maymont in 1940.
- George and Hazel Maxwell retired to Maymont in 1957 living in the former Anglican Church Rectory. They had 2 children Anna (Brehon) and Bob. George died June 23, 1973 age 84 and Hazel died in 1985 age 86.
- Duncan & Margaret MacLennan came to Maymont about 1908. Duncan was a carpenter and Margaret a school teacher. They left Maymont in 1929.
- Bob and Ella Merrell came to Maymont in 1920 and bought Mawhinney's Drug Store.
- Robert McLaren was born in 1879 and died June 19, 1964. He arrived in Maymont in 1905. He operated the Maymont Trading Company, the first store in Maymont for 3 years before selling out to Jim and John Reid. He was the first postmaster at Maymont until 1918. Robert married Margaret Fry in 1907. Their first house was across the railroad tracks but sold it to an elevator company and built a house beside the post office across from the railway station where they lived until 1918
- Don and Cathie McLeod moved to Maymont in 1978 where Don worked as secretary for the R.M. of Mayfield.
- Archie Melrose and Margaret MacDonald were married in 1913 and lived in Maymont for several years. Archie had valuable horses that he lost when the livery barn burned.
- Will Melrose came to Maymont in 1905. Will homesteaded west of town but sold it and bought another farm. Nan Gray came around 1910 and worked at Bean's

store for a while. She married Will Melrose in 1912. Their family were: Alice, Muriel, Winnifred, Keith, Velma, Doris and William. Will died in 1937 from polio age 53. Nan rented the land and moved into the old Kerr house in Maymont where she started a maternity nursing home. She moved to North Battleford in 1946. Nan died in 1968 age 80.

- Fred and Mrs Porter came to Maymont in 1918 where he was the C.N.R. station agent for 30 years.
- Thomas Sawyer came from Hull, England to the Maymont district in 1911. He was killed in a car accident in 1964 when he collided on a curve with a 3-ton truck near Brada. He was 80 years old.
- Thomas Henry Herbert Bates was born February 27, 1909 in Maymont. He died October 26, 1966 age 57 years.
- Frances Gordon came to Maymont with two small boys in 1918. She was a house keeper for Tom Sawyer. She died July 13, 1972 age 87 years.
- Norman Curry was born February 2, 1928. He died December 10, 1978 age 50.
- Nelson Nutbrown was born November 18, 1926. He married Helen Sherman in 1948. They farmed at Maymont and lived where Eleanor Spence now lives until 1962 when they moved to Marsden and went into the construction business. He was tragically killed in a construction cave in September 10, 1973, age 46.
- Bob Skinner was born May 25, 1919 at Maymont. He died June 22, 1986 at age 67. Selina (Skinner) Curtis was born January 1, 1918 and died June 12, 1986. Their parents were Harry & Olive Skinner. They farmed between Maymont and Ruddell. Bunny Skinner died in 1964. Another daughter Doris (Winslow Hood) lives at Edam.
- Andrew & Susan Polo were married in 1920. They immigrated to the Maymont district in 1933. They lived about a mile east of Maymont on the original George Lowery homestead. Andrew Polo was born November 22, 1897. He died May 22, 1991, age 93. His wife Susan was born May 23, 1902 and died in 1958 age 56. They had two sons Andy & Jack.
- Marguerite Mohler Ross was born October 25, 1915 in Maymont and died April 6, 1984 in Creston, B.C. at age 69. She married Thomas Ross June 28, 1947.
- William Penney died June 24, 2001, age 90. He was born March 15, 1911 in Wales.
- Alice Conkey was born May 5, 1892 in Ontario. She died January 1, 1985, age 92. She came to the Maymont district in 1914. She married John Conkey in 1917 and they farmed north of Maymont. John Conkey died April 1971 age 80.
- Howard Rogers was born October 14, 1905 at Maymont. His parents were Ransom & Rachael Rogers. He died July 27, 1985, age 80.
- Elizabeth (Elsie) Voegeli was born November 6, 1904 in Switzerland came to this district in 1928. She married Richard Voegeli in 1928. She died September 27, 1984, age 79. Dick Voegeli died in 1991 age 86.
- Donavon (Don) Florence farmed the former Percy Bouskill land. He died April 30, 1992, age 79. He is buried in the Richard Cemetery. He has a one of a kind tombstone.

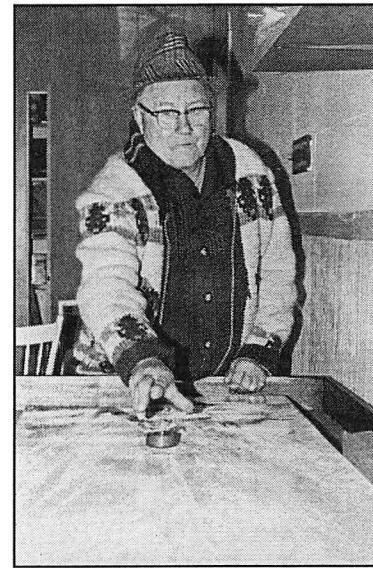
- Elmer Williams died in 1969 age 60. He farmed and was caretaker of the Maymont Skating Rink for several years.
- Winnifred (Melrose) Dunn was born September 24, 1916 on the farm at Maymont to William & Annie Melrose. She died February 5, 2001, age 84. Brother and sisters Doris, Alice, Muriel, Keith, Jim and Velma.
- Walter Sadowsky was born August 24, 1920. He died May 16, 1995, age 74. He married Jean Prescesky in 1948. They farmed the original Giffard homestead for 37 years. They retired in 1986 and moved to North Battleford.
- Hazel Zaleschuk died May 19, 1984. She was born November 1, 1914 at Maymont and on August 12, 1935 married Dmytro Zaleschuk.
- Louise Thrower died February 23, 1988. She was born June 28, 1926 at Maymont and in 1944 joined the army and then transferred to the air force. Louise worked as a telephone operator and retired back to Maymont in 1976. She moved to North Battleford in 1984.
- Katherine Thompson was born May 1, 1915 and died May 7, 1988, age 73. She married Ira Thompson in 1937 and they farmed northeast of Maymont until 1965 when they moved to Prince Albert.
- Dave and Katie Penner farmed where Russell Beaudoin now lives. They had a family of 3 – Erika, Hilda and Henry.
- Alice Buell was born in 1907 and died July 29, 1982, age 75. She came to this district in 1907 and married Charles Ross in 1925.
- Ernest James came to Maymont to homestead. He died January 17, 1949, age 66.
- Mrs. J.M. (Florence) Vessey was born in 1885 and died October 27, 1959. Came to Maymont in 1911. Married J.M. Vessey in 1912. Lived in Maymont for 3 years.
- Helen Armstrong died October 7, 1987, age 75. Jack Armstrong was principal of Maymont School from 1943 – 1967. Jack died December 16, 1974, age 71.
- Margaret Ellen Ramsay was born January 26, 1904. She married Colin Ramsay in 1923. They farmed at Maymont.
- Sarah Ross died November 20, 1974, age 81. She came to Maymont district in 1912 and married Thomas Ross in 1912.
- Malcolm (Mac) Taylor died in May 1953, age 41. He was born and raised at Maymont. He moved to Meadow Lake in 1948. His sons were James and Kenneth.
- Stanley Bright died in 1975. His wife Irene was born in 1902 and died in 1957, age 55. They had 5 children - Shirley, Melville, Glenn, Jim and Wayne
- Nellie Curry was born in 1903 and died July 1995, age 92. She married Harold Curry in 1925 at Speers. Harold died in 1955 age 55.
- Harold Greenslade passed away August 6, 1998, age 77. Harold was born in Maymont. He worked for many different farmers in the area and also farmed on his own. He also ran the old skating rink and a poolroom as well as working in the VanDerHaegen Store.

A WALK DOWN MEMORY LANE



**BOB BATES, KEN DOOLITTLE, JACK BATES &
JACK FOSTER**

1977



BILL MCCREADY



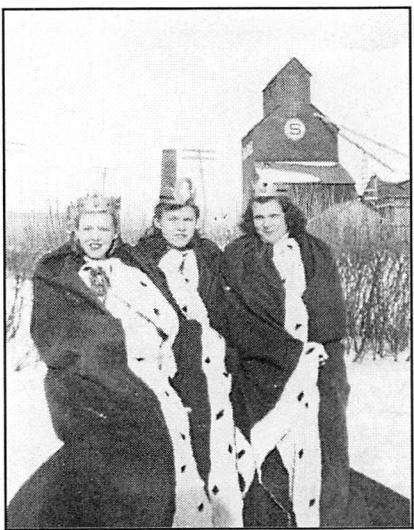
**ROY GRAY, EM WILLIAMS, JIMMY GRAY,
LEO BERGMAN WITH CURLING TROPHY**



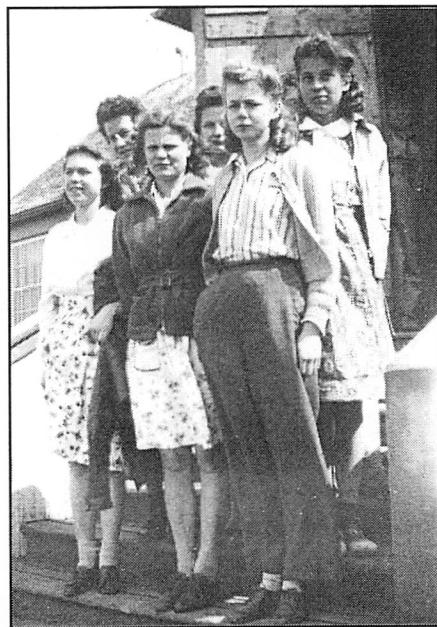
BOB & ISABEL DAWSON

Robert (Bob) Dawson was born July 28, 1913. He died April 21, 2001, age 87. Isobel Dawson was born October 2, 1913 and died March 21, 2001.

Her parents were John & Eliza Hope.



ICE CARNIVAL DURING WORLD WAR II.
IRENE DAVIDSON, MARG MILLER,
DOROTHY GRAY



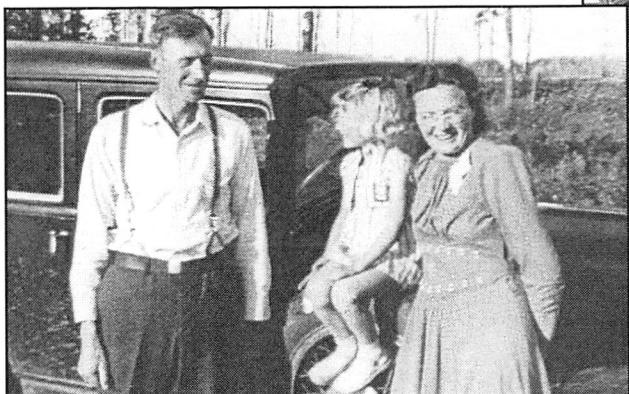
MARG MILLER, IRENE
DAVIDSON, PHYLLIS GRAY,
JOAN GYSEL, DOREEN
DENOMY, DOROTHY GRAY
- 1940



UNKNOWN BATHING BEAUTIES



RUBE JOHNSTON & FRED



BURBUNNY (COMETTA GIFFARD) &
CHARLIE HALL & ANN - 1941



THE GIFFARD GIRLS AND
THEIR MOTHER ABOUT 1931

MARYADELLE GIFFARD'S SHOWER AT
MRS. BOB JOHNSTONS - 1921



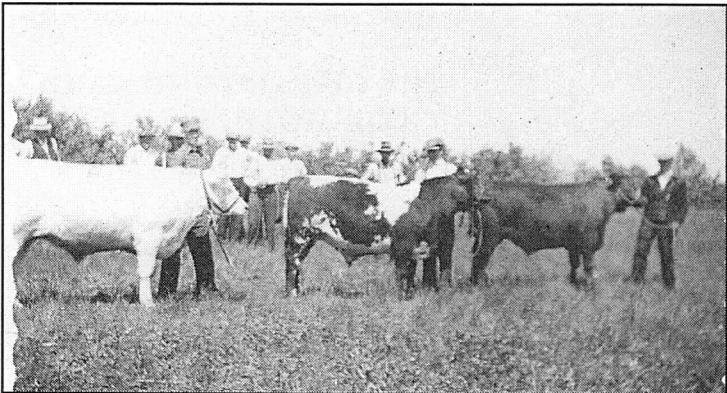
LYMAN REID, BILL REID, BOB GRAY,
ROY GRAY



BEV WAGER & FERN
PRYNAUT

4-H DAYS JUDGING CATTLE

- Eggs were worth 8 cents a dozen.



4-H DAY IN THE 1940'S



**DICK ROGERS, FERN
PRYNAULT & ART REID**



LORRAINE HOPE



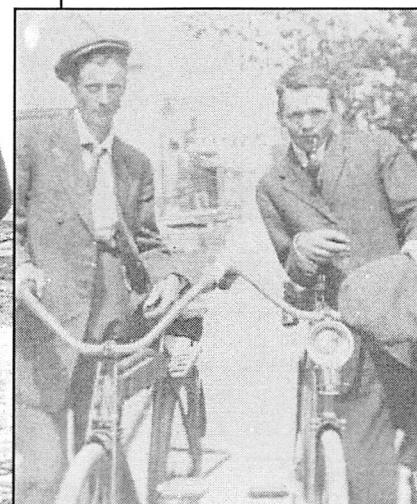
**MIN COLEMAN, ANN ANGER &
DOROTHY PRYNAULT**



LORRAINE FRIEDMAN'S BIRTHDAY PARTY



NAN MELROSE
AGNES REID
?
BESSIE REID
MRJORIE REID
MRS MELROSE
ANNE REID
- 1920'S

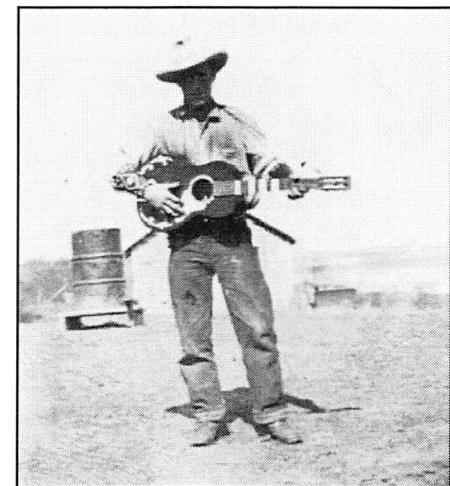


GEORDIE
WILLIAMS
& BERT
ROBBINS

BIKES WERE
THEIR MODE OF
TRANSPORTATION



DOREEN McLEISH, BARBARA HOPE,
LORRAINE HOPE ELEANOR BLACKLOCK



JACK BEST



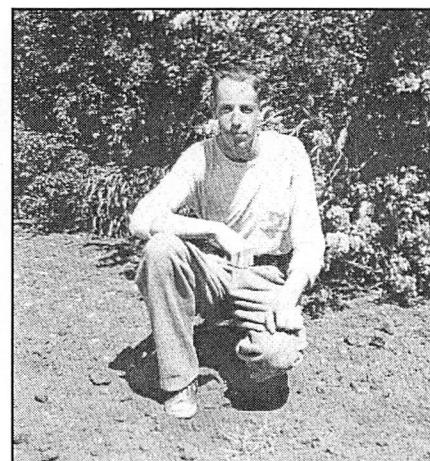
**DOUG COLEMAN, TOMMY &
TOM TURNER**



**ED PEDEN, FRANKLIN MOHLER &
KEN BRITTON**



**MARGARET BUTTERFIELD, KATE
WHITEHOUSE & EDITH BUTTERFIELD**



LEONARD PRYNALT



**JIMMY & MARY
ROGER'S FAMILY.
MISSING DICK.**



JUNE 21, 1912

Sam Miller owned race horses. Harry B wins first heat.

HORSE RACING IN BLACKLOCK'S PASTURE



BERT & AUDREY SLOAN

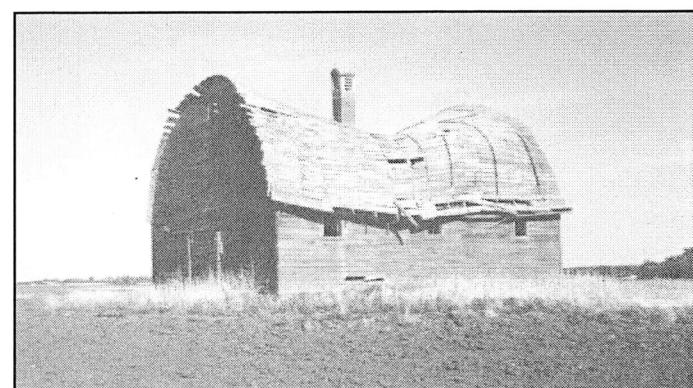
Bert and Audrey played for dances in Maymont and area.

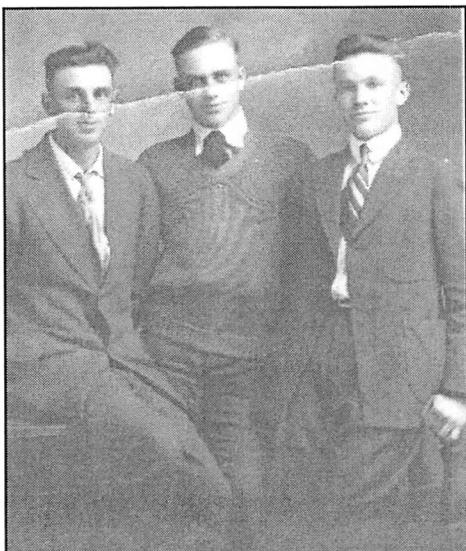
THE PEDEN BARN

The Peden barn was located along Highway #16 and became famous in its day. It was one of the most photographed barns in the province. It was pushed over when Highway 16 was twinned by the department of Highways.



EILEEN CASSIDY & JOYCE COLEMAN





NOEL CRAWLEY ON LEFT

Noel Crawley was born Dec. 18, 1888 and came to the Maymont district in 1914. Noel married Dorothy Foster in 1933. He died August 18, 1974, age 85. Dorothy Foster came with her parents John & Dora Foster from Cape Breton, N.S. in 1918. Dorothy died at the age of 80 years. She had 2 brothers – Frank & Jack. Dorothy was born June 4, 1906 and died August 25, 1986, age 80.



MURIEL BREHON

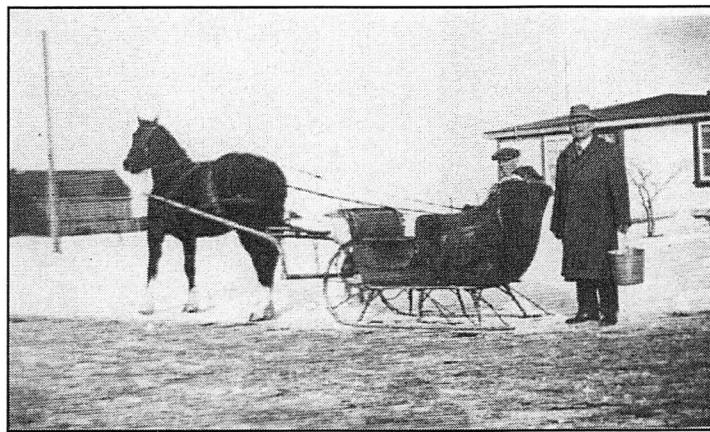
Muriel Brehon married Rev. Earl Pattison in 1954. She died January 1993 age 75. Earl Pattison died in 1995 age 78.

REMEMBER WHEN:

- Moccasin Dance at Rink.
- Battlefords & District No. 24 Homecare began April 1982.



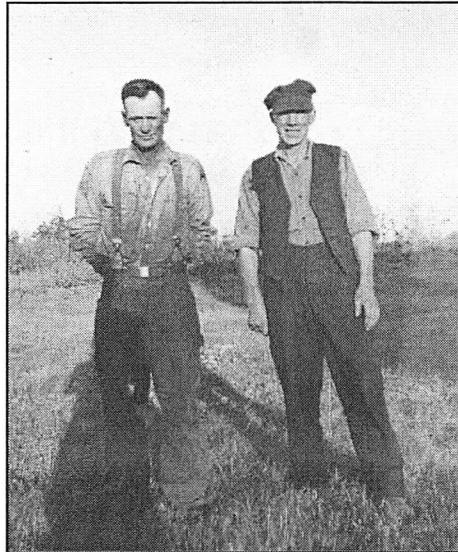
ANDY POLO



J.D. BLACKLOCK & CLARNEY REID

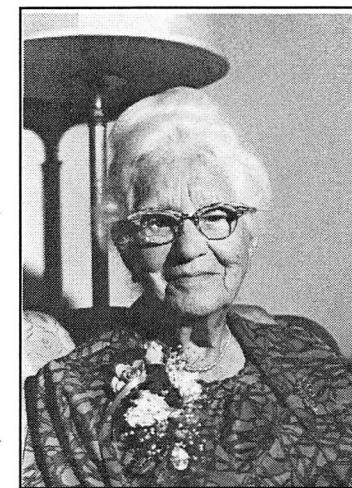
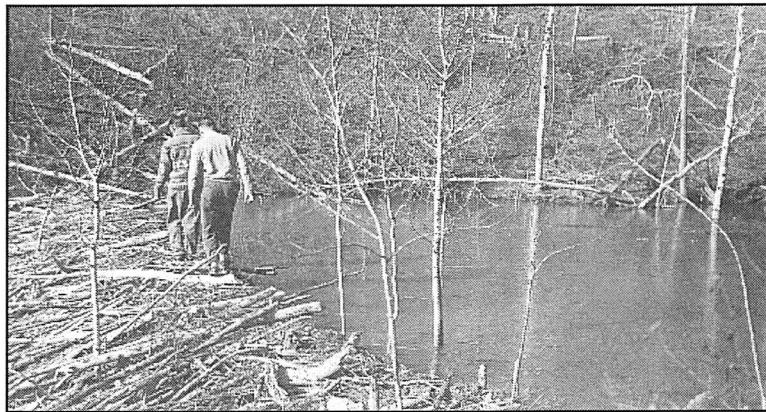


**LORNE CASSIDY &
BILL BEAN**



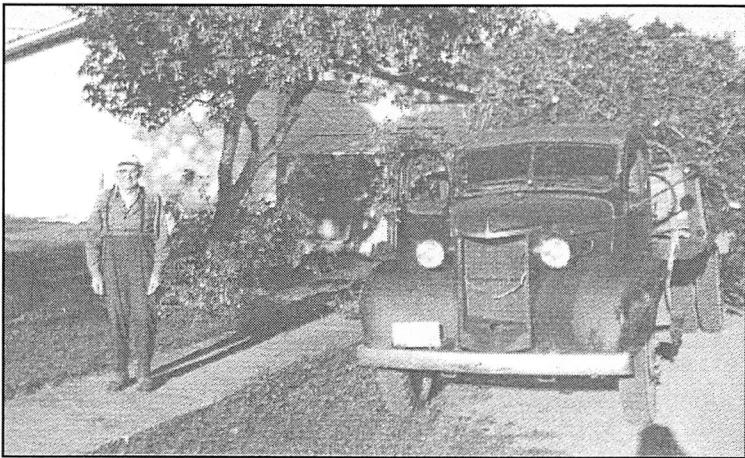
**NORMAN MELROSE & HUGH
HARKNESS**

Norman Melrose was born August 8, 1902 and came to Maymont with his parents in 1907. He married Grace Harkness in 1936. Norman died September 25, 1983. Grace died July 26, 1991.



**MARGARET
BUTTERFIELD**

SLOUGH AT MAYMONT



BOB BOYD STANDING BY HIS TRUCK

Bob Boyd was born July 15, 1902 in Ireland and came to Canada in 1919. He farmed at Maymont, later moving into Maymont where he worked as town man. He married Hazel Johnston. She was born April 4, 1911 at Maymont. Hazel passed away June 17, 1975, age 64. Bob died June 7, 1990, age 87.



**EVELYN TURNER
& DOLLY PORTER**



LEGION LADIES



**MABEL HUTCHISON
BESIDE HOUSE**

- The Book "The Story Of Maymont" was presented to the pioneers at the Golden Jubilee Celebration in 1955. The book was also sold.



ADOLPH & FRANCIS DUCHARME

Adolph Ducharme died November 30, 1986 age 67. Adolph was born February 2, 1919 and married Bernice Johnston in 1951.



ROSETTA GRAY & DEAN ROGERS SAWING WOOD – 1942



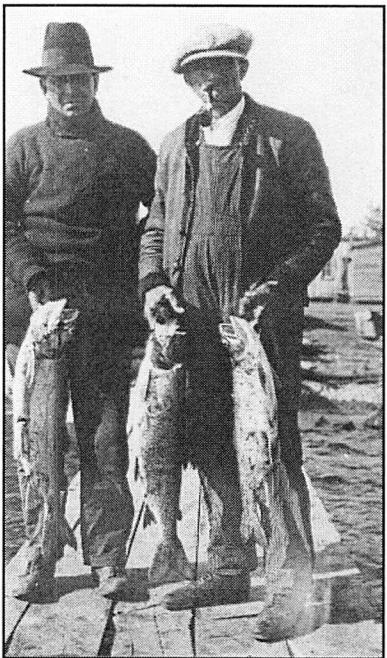
ALLAN & LYDIA (BALLY) BEAN



FRANK FOSTER & JACK CASH

Frank Foster was born December 26, 1908 and came to Saskatchewan as a young boy. He was a reserved man and worked for many farmers over the years. Frank Foster died August 20, 1984 at the age of 76. He is remembered for his helping hand in farming, fixing motors and carpenter work.

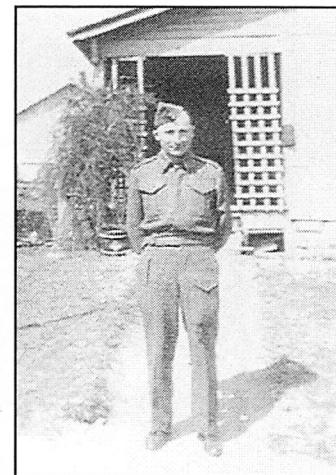
- The storm of July 4, 1996 will long be remembered when a tornado swept through the area, leaving thousands of dollars damage. Trees were uprooted and broken off and farm yards were extensively damaged. Grain bins were twirled in the air and twisted metal and debris scattered in the fields and pastures.



**JOE PENO & TOM
TURNER**



**MARGARET & FRANK
BUTTERFIELD 1945**



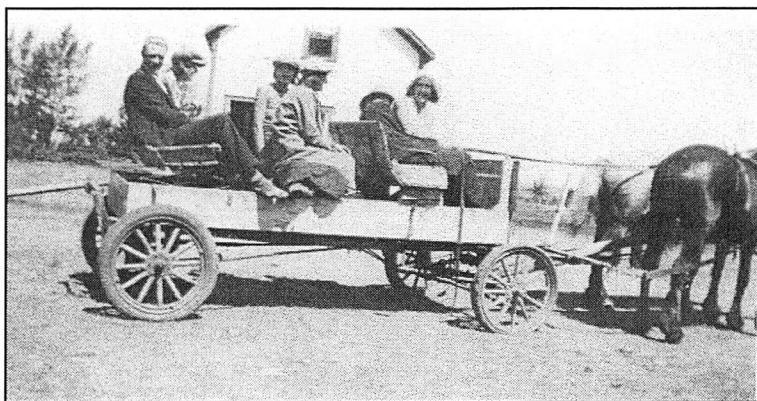
**WALTER (SONNY)
ANDREW**



HERITAGE MONUMENT



- Lorne Roach retired from the Pool Elevator in 1988. He then opened a S.G.I Insurance Office, known as Roach Agencies.



BENNETT BUGGY



**NORRIE CRAWLEY,
FERN & PAT
PRYNAULT**



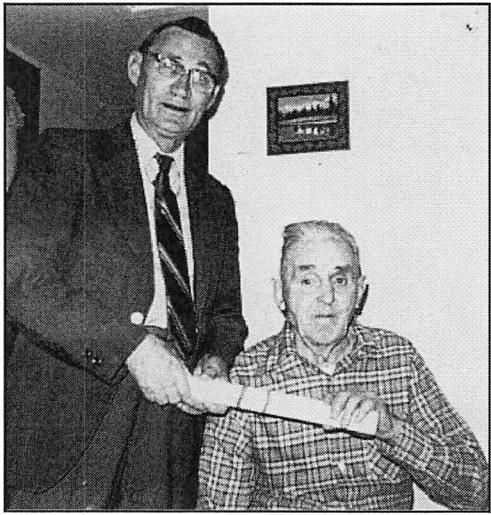
JOHN & ANNA FAST



**DOREEN McLEISH
GLADYS HARRIS
ELEANOR BLACKLOCK**



**ERNEST & EMMA TYHURST
MARJORIE & DOROTHY**



FRANK MYERS AND NOEL CRAWLEY
1973

EARLY 4-H BEEF ACHIEVEMENT DAY



STAN & PHIL LONG & JUNE CLAYTON

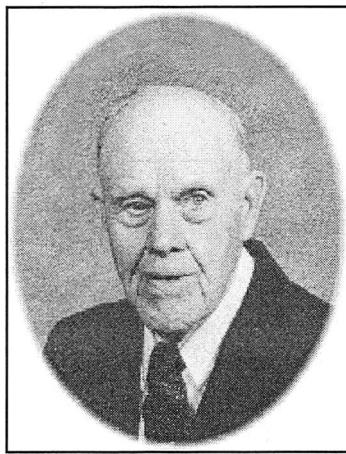


MARJORIE & PEGGY LONG



HOME CRAFT CLUB

**MARGARET JOHNSTON
COZY JOHNSTON,?????
FRONT: L-R: ??MARY
PEDEN. EILEEN EELIN,
MARY ROGERS**



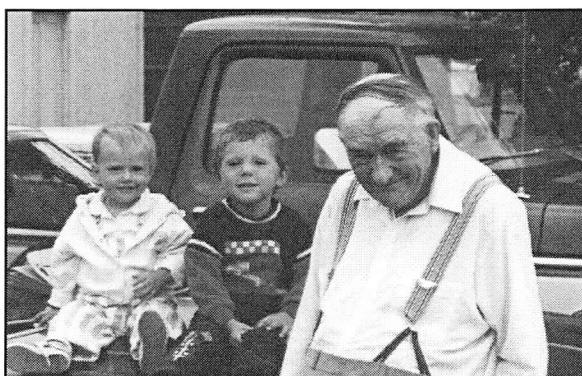
The funeral of Angus MacDonald attracted a large number of friends at Maymont, Rev. Mr. Hardy conducting the service in the Maymont United Church. Born in Chatham, Ont., in August, 1882, son of the late Donald MacDonald, deceased some years later made his home in the Maymont vicinity. In October, 1923, he married Emma Gray, of Maymont, who survives him with three children, Mary, Donald and Wilma. Pallbearers were Messrs. E. Kerr, E. Andrews, R. Downing, D. Campbell, J. Davis and S. Thorstison. Floral tributes were received from Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Miller.

DOUG JOHNSTON

Arthur (Doug) Johnston married Emma McDonald (daughter of William & Rosetta Gray) in 1940. Emma was a widow with three children, Mary (Green), Wilma (Sendall), Donald. They farmed five miles north of Maymont until 1971 when they moved to Regina. Doug and Emma had one daughter Ruth (Ron McLeod). Emma died in 2000 age 95 and Doug in 2004 age 90.

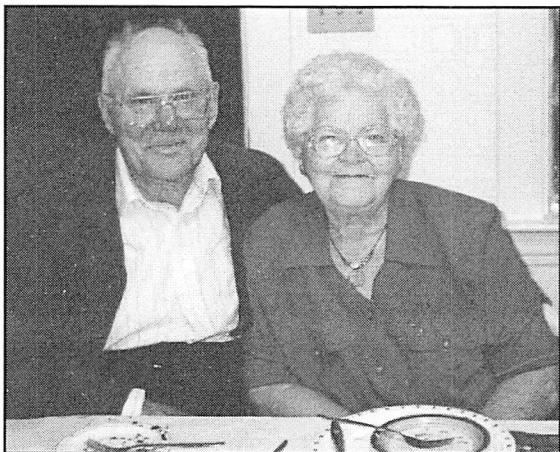


BILL & MARGARET HALLETT



CHES & SHIRLEY MILLER

ALLAN MILLER



ALBERT & GERTIE SHERMAN



**DAISY ROCHON &
LYOLA VANDERHAEGEN**



GUG & MILLIE BEAUDOIN



SARAH BEAUDOIN

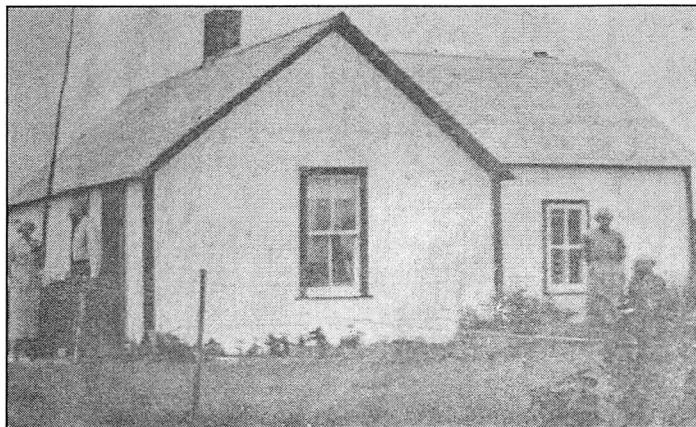


NELLIE JOHNSTON



WILBUR PEDEN

SAGA OF A HOUSE



TAKEN IN 1960. STANDING BY THE FRONT DOOR ARE MR. GUERNEY AND HIS DAUGHTER BETTY. IN FRONT OF THE KITCHEN WINDOW IS MRS. GUERNEY AND JEAN MOHLER.

This house was located on the corner of 3rd Avenue and Main Street. It was built in 1906 by Jack Ebbey who married Bliss Fry's sister. Jack Ebbey homesteaded north of Maymont later selling to Chris Paris who in turn sold to Mike Figursky. Ransom Rogers family lived in the house next and Ray was born there. Other owners were Bill Johnston, Bob McPherson, Mary Taylor.

Following Mrs. Mary Taylor's death in 1958, Frank and Rosa Guerney retired farmers from southwest of Ruddell purchased the house. Mr. Guerney passed away in 1965 so Mrs. Guerney made her home with her daughter and son-in-law Betty and Franklin Mohler. Rosa died in 1981.

The last couple to live in the house were newlyweds Dale and Charlotte Beaudoin who lived there a couple of months in 1972 until their new home was ready to move into.

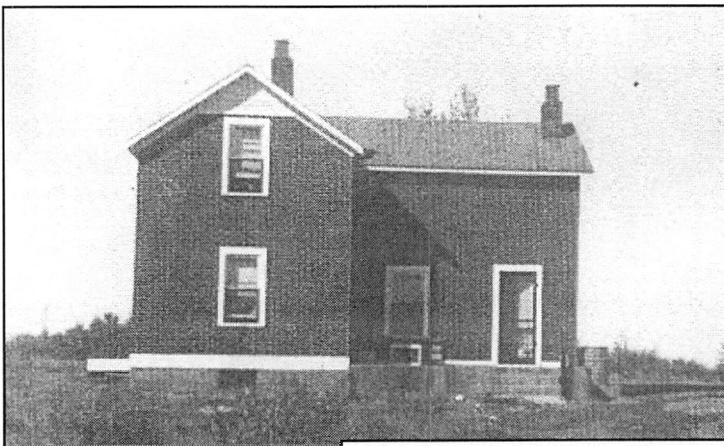
Franklin and Betty Mohler moved a house trailer on to the lot where they made their home for many years. Franklin stayed in his home until May 2003 when at the age of 96 years he was forced to leave due to ill health when he moved to a private home.

Bob and Grace McKenzie now make their home in the trailer.



ALLAN & MARJORIE NUTBROWN'S HOME SOUTH OF MAYMONT

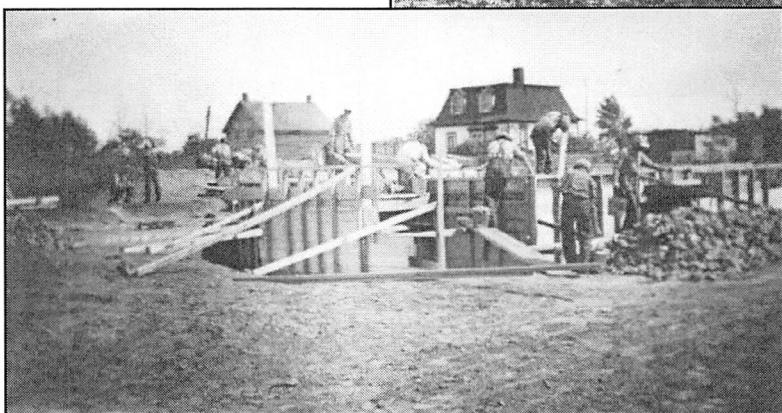
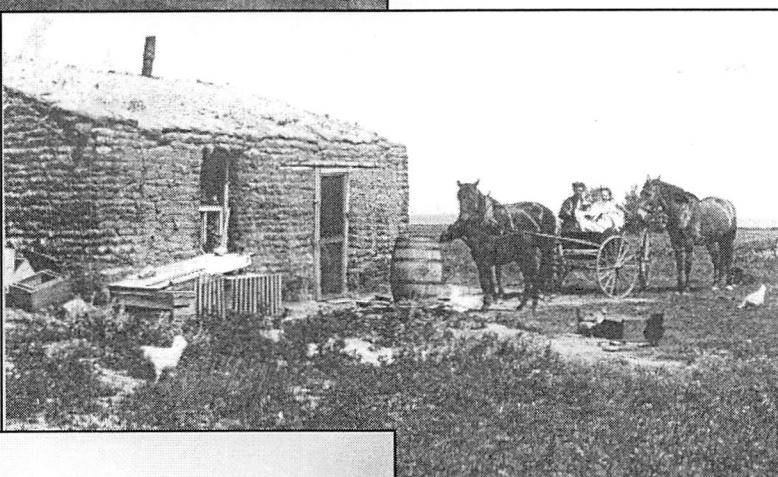
Built in 1915 by Thomas Nutbrown, the house came as a package home from Eaton's catalogue. Taken in 1946



THE HOME OF JIM & WILMA GRAY

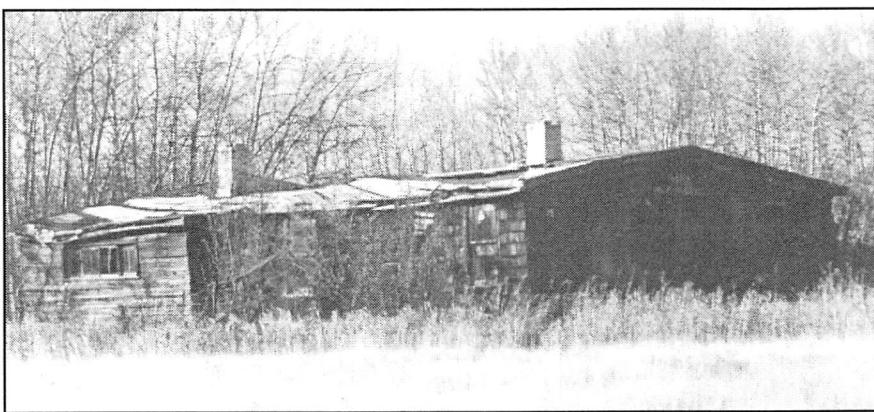
Built in 1912 by William Gray on his homestead. It was William & Rosetta Gray's first home after coming west, built in the side of a ravine with a log front and roof. Taken in 1952.

ERNEST & EMMA TYHURST'S SOD HOUSE. JULY 1908



MRS MOHLER'S HOUSE UNDER CONSTRUCTION

You can see the original Kerr and McCorkle houses in the background.



CLARENCE NORTHCOTT HOUSE ON THE FARM



**ED & DOROTHY
PRYNAULT'S HOUSE**

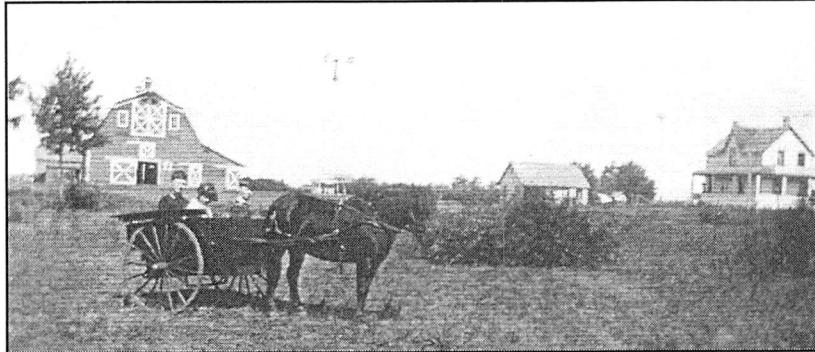
**JOHN DAVIS HOUSE ON
HOMESTEAD THAT
LATER BELONGED TO
ED & MARY PEDEN.**



**MRS. R.F. JOHNSTON'S HOUSE.
IN LATER YEARS IT BELONGED
TO ED & MOLLY LARSON**

**MOE & MARY MARTIN HOUSE
IN LATER YEARS IT WAS KNOWN
AS THE WHITE HOUSE**



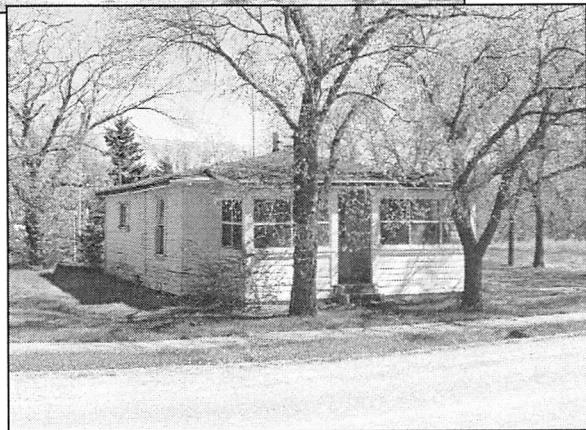
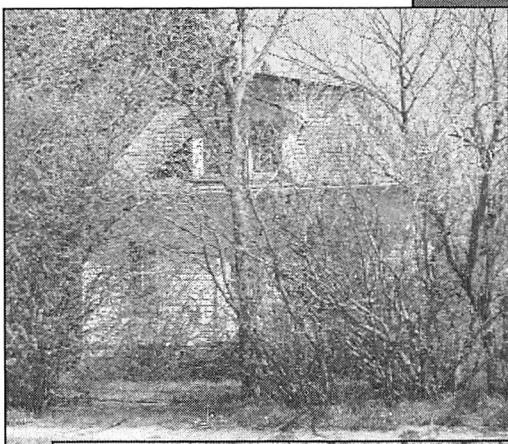


**ROBERT
JOHNSTON'S FARM**

**WHAT WAS LEFT OF
SAM JOHNSTON'S
HOME ON THE
FARM**



**THIS HOUSE LOCATED IN
MAYMONT CAME FROM NORTH
EAST OF FIELDING AND ORIGINALLY
BELONGED TO WES SLOAN. IT WAS
MOVED BY SCOTT DUDLEY. LATER
JACK & HELEN ARMSTRONG LIVED
IN IT. THE DESTRAKE FAMILY ALSO
LIVED THERE.**



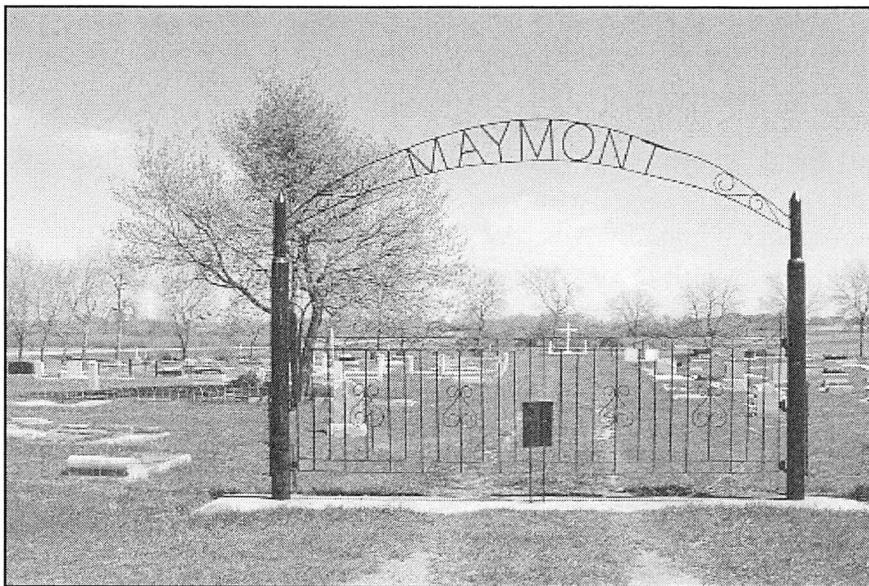
**ONE TIME BROPHYS LIVED IN
THIS HOUSE AND IN THE
LATER YEARS IT BELONGED
TO NELLIE CURRY.**

WHERE PEOPLE LIVED:

- The Dolden house was moved from North Battleford to Maymont. It is the house where Roy & Nellie Gray lived and then Robert Fullerton. Sidney Dolden was R.M. Secretary from 1925 – 1953. He died in 1952 age 61.
- Hopes lived in the Rolfe house on the corner where the former Bank and Municipal Office now stand.
- Sam Caruk was born February 14, 1903 and died in 1982, age 79. He married Jennie Kowbel in 1929. They moved to Maymont in 1947. Sam and Jenny had 7 children: Doreen, Maurice, Nettie, Bill, Verna, Sam, Harry. They lived in the former George Lowry house by the new school. Sam was a section man, and an excellent gardener. Bill died November 18, 1996. Jennie Caruk died December 15, 1996, age 88. She was born April 18, 1908.
- Greens lived west of Maymont. Their house was moved into Maymont just south of the Anglican Church.
- Mrs. Christie (Ethel Johnston's mother) lived in Nellie and Ralph Johnston's house before Cassidys bought it.
- Jack & Esther Bates moved their farm home to Maymont in 1956.
- Helmer Nesseth lived where Francis & May Ducharme lived. It is now the home of Ken Foulston.
- Fry's Dentist office in area where Margaret Johnston now lives.
- Bob & Hazel Boyd lived in the Herb Johnston House. The house was originally built by Fred McCorkle, then Nathan & Myrtle Friedman, Herb & Ernestina Johnston, Bob & Hazel Boyd, Ken & MaryAnn Broom.
- Nan Melrose lived in the old Kerr house that now belongs to Lyola VanDerHaegen.
- Blacklock's house was bought by Albert & Grace Foulston in 1958.
- The Sowden house was built in 1943 where Sowden's Park once stood. It was the Bank Managers house and Richies were the first ones to live in it. Bill Sowden never lived in the house. Ed & Doreen Broom, Nelson & Helen Nutbrown, Dick & Liz Clayton have also lived in the Sowden House. Bernard & Eleanor Spence are last to live there.
- Sherman House – Mr & Mrs William Reid, Lyman & Evelyn Reid, George & Freda McIvor, Everet & Jean Sherman
- Ernie Sykes House - George & Freda McIvor, Luth & Evelyn Balsrud
- Dora Foster's House - Fred & Madelaine Williams. They worked for Franklin Mohler. It was beside John Rolfe's house.
- John Rolfe House – Bert & Elsie Robbins lived there.
- Ted Saunders moved house to Maymont about 1952 Mrs Thurlow and Mrs Williams moved houses into Maymont in 1952. They were located where Phil & Edith Long later lived. It is now a campground owned by Brian & Shirley Ducharme.
- The Martin house was burnt in 1994 by the Dept. of Highways. Martins lived there later moving into Maymont. The garage was burnt and the yard and trees bulldozed, cleared and worked down. The Dept. of Highways needed some of area for a service road and felt the buildings would obstruct the traffic.

- Low rentals on 3rd Ave. South were moved in from the Olympic site in Calgary in 1988.
- Houses were moved by Robert Johnston and Tommy Bates south of tracks in 1951.
- Tom Sawyer bought the Andrew Melrose house.
- Bert & Sally Langley moved a house from Richard where Helen Merrill lives.
- Friedmans lived where Tom & Lillian Caldwell live. It was originally the Presbyterian Church. They also lived in the Oliver & Lil Andrew house that had the following residents - Leo Bergman & Elmer Williams – Dick & Flora Greenslade - Bob Boyd.
- Sam Stynsky bought the Andrew house that had been the Bank House. Lanes and McLeishes previously lived in the house. Alfred & Dorothy Andrew bought the house, then Harold and Kay Greenslade.
- Stan Long's house came from the Speers district.
- House across from C.N. Station – Mr. & Mrs. Jim Taylor, Mr. McLaren, Philapott Family and Clem and Minnie Coleman. It was beside the post office. Mawhinneys lived in the old manse located where Myers lived.

THE MAYMONT CEMETERY



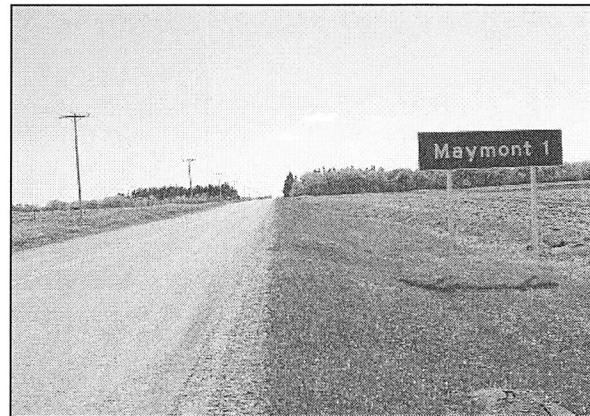
Many of the pioneers who laid the foundation for those of us who followed in their footsteps are now at rest in the Maymont Cemetery. Their work is finished and we have taken over where they left off.

During Maymont Cemetery clean up days of years past, people came to help make the cemetery look cared for. They busily cut the grass, trimmed the trees, swept dirt and grass off the graves and added dirt to the ones that needed it. There are many fond memories of the people that have gone before us throughout the years. Relatives, friends and so many people, just their names are familiar, they are strangers to us, but they were

laid to rest many years ago. There are very few left anymore with memories of the early days. So much knowledge of the unknown of the past is lost forever.

The first cemetery was located on the James Reid homestead N.E. 20-41-12 now owned by John Beckton but in 1907 a permanent location was needed. In 1907 two acres were acquired from Alfred Hawkins where the cemetery is now located. Alfred donated one quarter and the second acre was purchased. In 1908 eight graves were moved to the new location. Frank Bohn, Stanley Bohn's father was the first person to be buried in the new cemetery. In later years another acre was purchased from Alfred's son John.

Each year the numbers continue to increase as more are laid to rest north of town. There are now 581 graves. We visit their graves and thoughts go back to other years, other times, other places. We have all shared the same experience. It was their footsteps that have helped guide us on our journey through life. We think of each one as we look at the graves for we are all linked together by those who have gone before.



As time changes so do the tools we work with, in the pioneer days cemetery clean up consisted of the scythe and just plain hard work, then the days of the swinging grass whip, hoes and rakes and then the powered lawn mowers and grass eaters. Our ancestors would be amazed at how much times have changed.

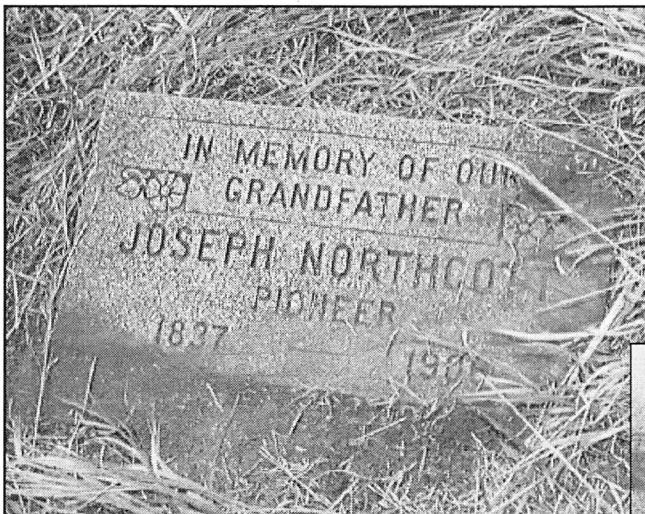
Cemetery clean up day would take all day in years past; but in later years many willing hands and dedicated community minded people with modern tools made short work of the job. Some people would go home for lunch but there were a few who always liked to take their lunch and eat there. It is good to sit a while and visit with your neighbors and it is peaceful listening to the birds sing. Now someone is hired to keep the cemetery trimmed up. The Maymont Cemetery has many memories of our relatives, friends and neighbors.

Allan Bean worked with Sallows and Boyd Funeral Directors. May of 1964, he stood on the church steps and handed out funeral cards, it was probably the first time that funeral cards were used.

REMEMBER WHEN:

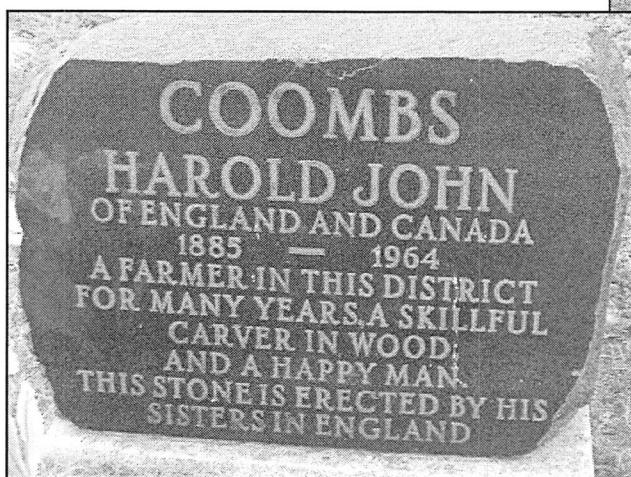
1942 – The Old Timers Association in Maymont was formed. There were 45 who joined at the first meeting. They were all here prior to 1915. Tom Sawyer was elected President and Alfred Andrew Secretary and Treasurer. Their object was to collect early history of the community. Mr McCorkle had a complete record of Maymont school and its teachers from its start to date.

DOWN MEMORY LANE



JOSEPH NORTHCOTT -1906

Joseph Northcott was laid to rest in a grave that located in a corner of a field about three miles east of Maymont.



The first burial in the Fielding Cemetery was 1908.

The first burial in the Ruddell Cemetery was 1915.

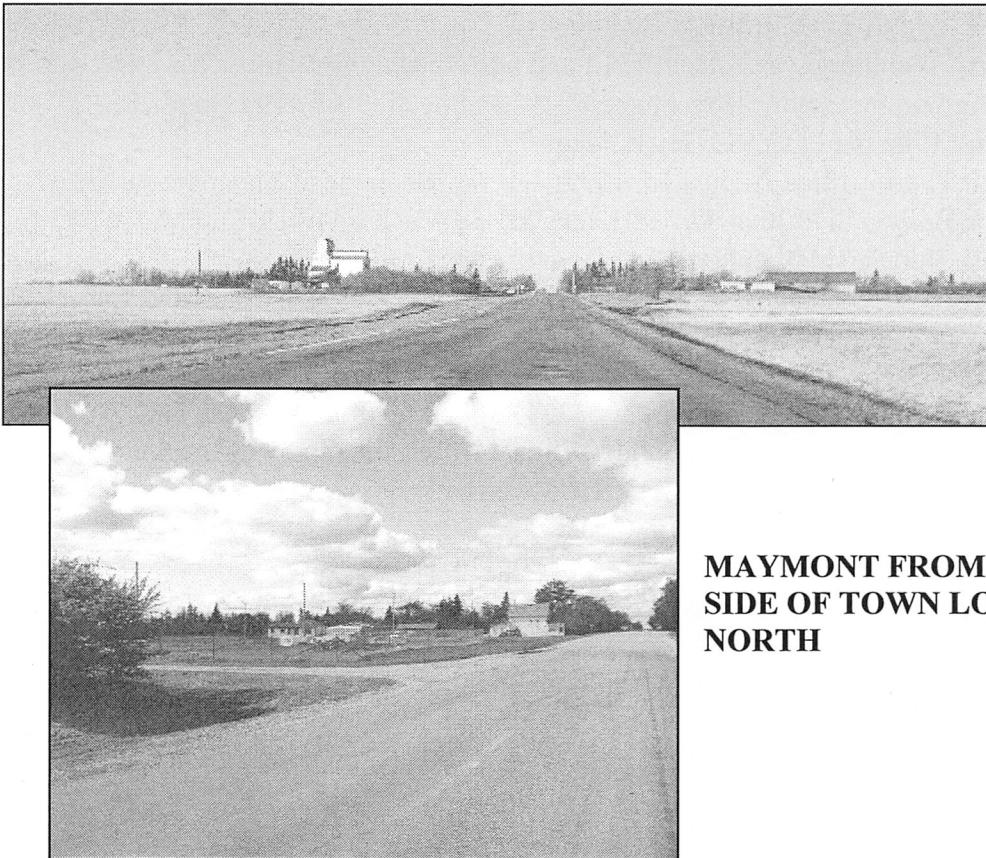
The following is a list of the dates of deaths that have occurred of people who were residents of Maymont. They are not all in the Maymont Cemetery.

- Isadore (Wap) Beaudoin died in 1989. He was 84 years old.
- Eleanor McCready died 1989 age 82.
- Ron McIvor died May 18, 1990, age 53.
- George McIvor died March 13, 1975, age 78.
- Edith Ducharme was born May 12, 1912, died May 11, 1977, age 61. Her parents were Sam & Edith Miller.
- Dennis Coleman died at age 60.
- Winnifred Ellen (Turner) Wilson was born December 8, 1915 at Maymont. She died at the age of 74.
- Bernard Spence died April 1, 1996 at the age of 66

- Jim Steele died 1976 age 60.
- Joyce (Turner) Evans was born May 26, 1922. She died in 1990 at the age of 68.
- Richard (Dick) Kormish died May 16, 1977, age 57. He married Doris Pushee in 1949.
- Alma Gladys Johnston was born May 12, 1917. She married Alex Gagne in 1963. Died June 1, 1980.
- Stuart Langley died December 24, 1988, age 70.
- Theodore Donald Porter lived at Maymont from 1920 – 1948. He died June 28, 1980, age 61 in Chilliwack, B.C.
- Harry Wohlberg was born in 1915 and passed away September 25, 1992, age 77.
- Edith Long was born November 27, 1914. She died July 1993, age 78.
- Sam Miller died October 31, 1954 age 72.
- John Thurlow died August 15, 1952, age 78. He came to Maymont in 1923.
- Dick Brehon died June 27, 1993, age 76. He was born in 1917 in Maymont.
- Edith Butterfield Shepherd died January 2002.
- Ben Blacklock died in 1987 at age 62. He was born at Maymont and was a well known auctioneer.
- Laura Penney died May 4, 1978, age 78.
- Jean Saunders was born February 11, 1921 in Maymont and died July 20, 1980, age 59. She married Ted Saunders in 1944. Ted died in 1978 age 63.
- Merrill Conkey died August 23, 1988, age 67. Bursill died 1984.
- Eva Cheal died March 24, 1980, age 81.
- Mrs Maude Barrett died November 17, 1950, age 70.
- Alice Taylor daughter of Mr & Mrs William Dawson died April 14, 1975, age 59.
- Cozy Johnston Cline, daughter of Sam & Julia Johnston passed away in 1993 at age 73.
- Mary Jane (Min) Miller born October 10, 1886 and married Calvin Lewis Andrew. He died in 1929 age 41. Min married Richard Phillips in 1934. She died March 4, 1976.
- Dorothy Elizabeth (Betty) Rogers died February 17, 1976.
- Mrs Mary Taylor died in 1956 age 80.
- Mrs William Reid died in 1950 age 87.
- Mrs Eliza Jane Johnston died in 1951. Annie Melrose died November 30, 1968, age 80. William Melrose died 1937 age 53.
- Jimmy Rogers died July 8, 1970, age 76.
- Mrs Ashley's funeral was December 10, 1937.
- Word arrived in Maymont that Bob Downing was dead on February 1, 1937
- Tony Poor died October 8, 2000 age 67.
- George Tebay was born in 1924 and died March 12, 2004 age 80.
- Esther Tebay died in 1993 age 80.
- Jack Foster died May 25, 1994 age 89.
- Phillip Long was born in November 1916 and died January 30, 2001 age 85.
- Norman Cheal was born in 1906 and died January 1998, age 91.

- Berneice Wood passed away March 10, 2002, age 82
- Frank Butterfield passed away February 9, 1991, age 88.
- William McCready was born August 12, 1902 and passed away October 15, 2000, age 98. Eleanor McCready passed away in 1989 age 82.
- Norman Melrose passed away September 25, 1983, age 81.
- Bert Sloan passed away February 6, 1977, age 52.

THE DECLINE OF THE TOWN



**MAYMONT FROM SOUTH
SIDE OF TOWN LOOKING
NORTH**

- **The population of Maymont in 1990 was around 200.** Maymont is known as being the highest point above sea level on the Canadian National Railway line between North Battleford and Winnipeg. Elevation 1,941 feet.
- **1994 – Due to Canada Post regulations, the Post Office was closed on Saturdays.** The mail system has deteriorated since the days of sending cream on the train to North Battleford or Prince Albert. The cheques were in the mail next day and the cream can back at the Railway Station waiting to be picked up.
- **Tops No. SA 3291 Maymont operated in Maymont for several years.** It was an organization with an incentive to lose weight. Many pounds were lost making the goal worthwhile.

OLD TIMES, OLD PLACES, OLD MEMORIES



FIELDING, SASKATCHEWAN



FIELDING ELEVATOR



UNITED CHURCH IN FIELDING



FIELDING HOTEL

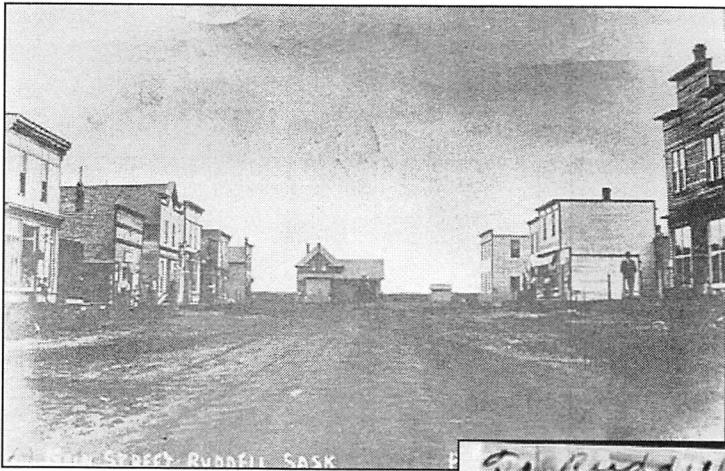
DICKINSON'S STORE



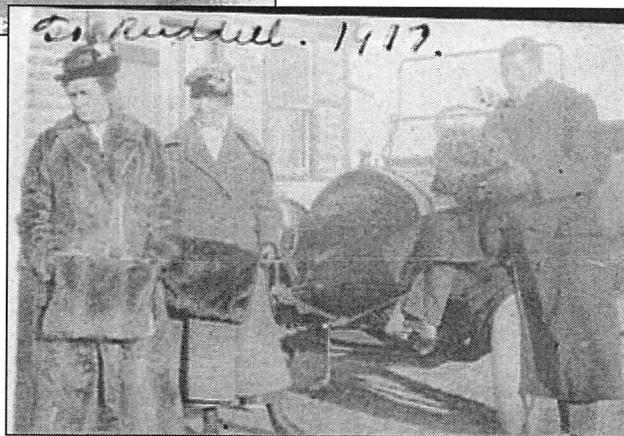
ELEVATORS



MEAT MARKET

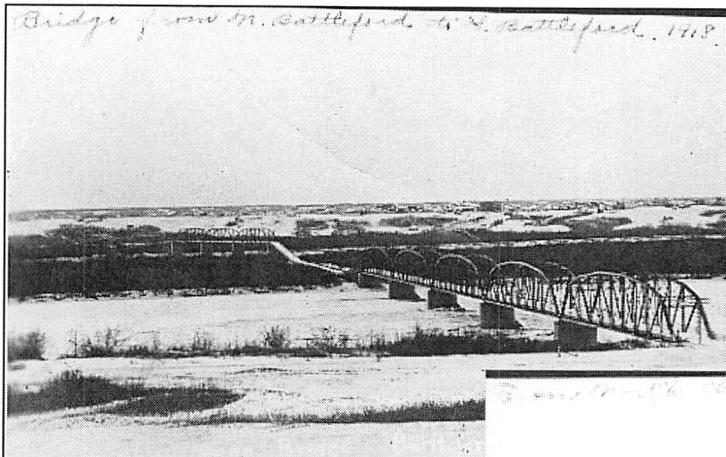


RUDDELL,
SASKATCHEWAN



MAIN STREET, RUDDELL

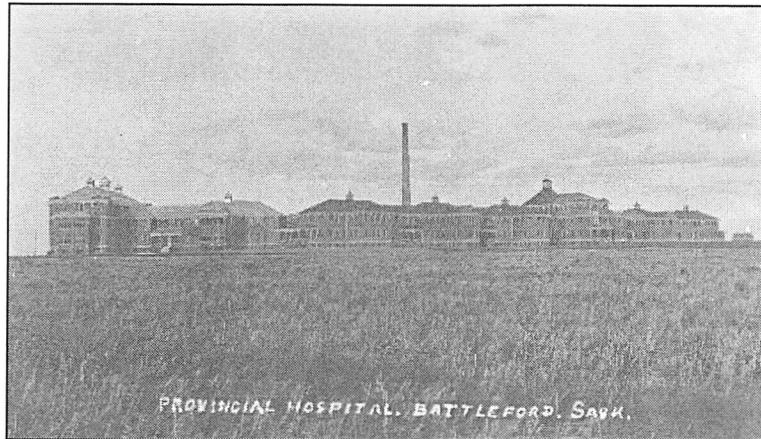
NORTH BATTLEFORD, SASKATCHEWAN



BRIDGE FROM NORTH
BATTLEFORD TO
BATTLEFORD-1918

ROAD FROM NORTH
BATTLEFORD TO
BATTLEFORD – 1918



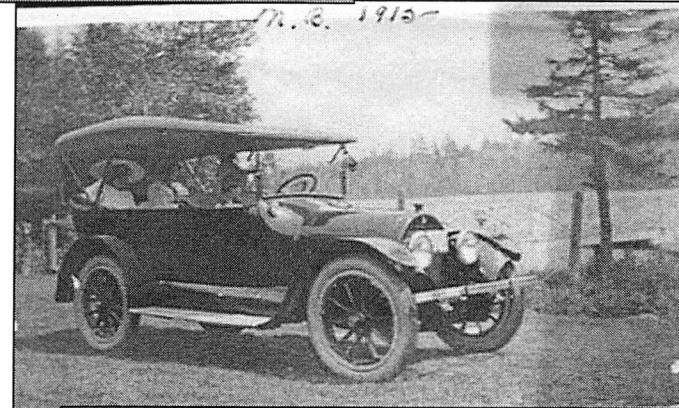


PROVINCIAL HOSPITAL. BATTLEFORD. SASK.

PROVINCIAL HOSPITAL AT BATTLEFORD, SASK.

NORTH BATTLEFORD, 1915

A newspaper clipping says the first auto appeared in Saskatoon in 1903. Others claim the first auto arrived in 1905. This is one of many contradictions present in written reports of Saskatoon's history.

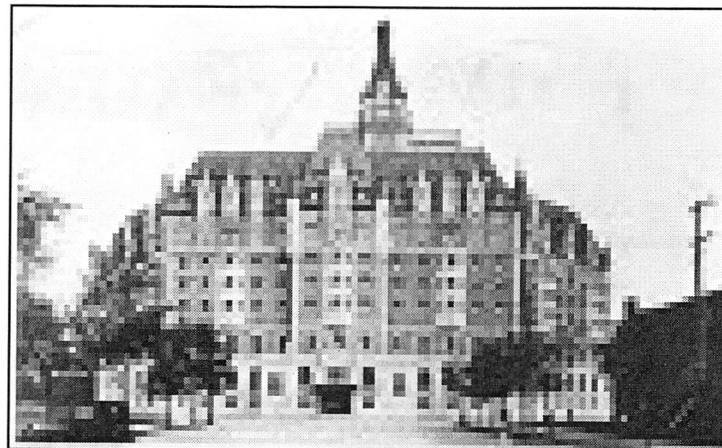


N. B. 1910

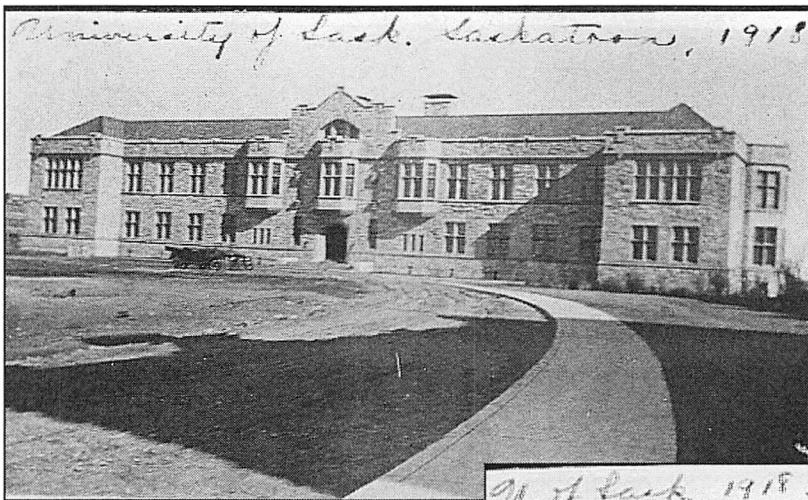
BATTLEFORD'S UNION HOSPITAL. ONCE KNOWN AS THE NOTRE DAME HOSPITAL



SASKATOON, SASKATCHEWAN



BESSBOROUGH HOTEL 1930'S

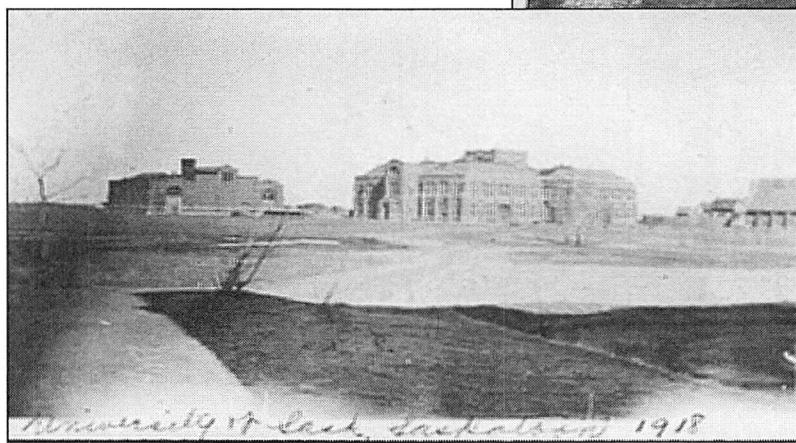


UNIVERSITY OF
SASKATOON ~1918

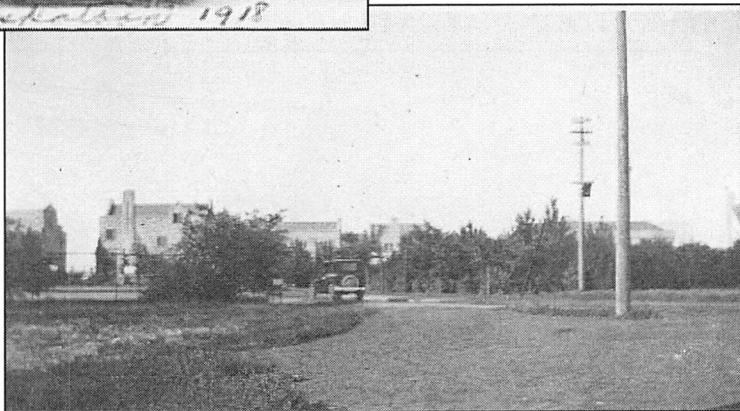
UNIVERSITY OF SASKATOON
FARM BUILDINGS 1918

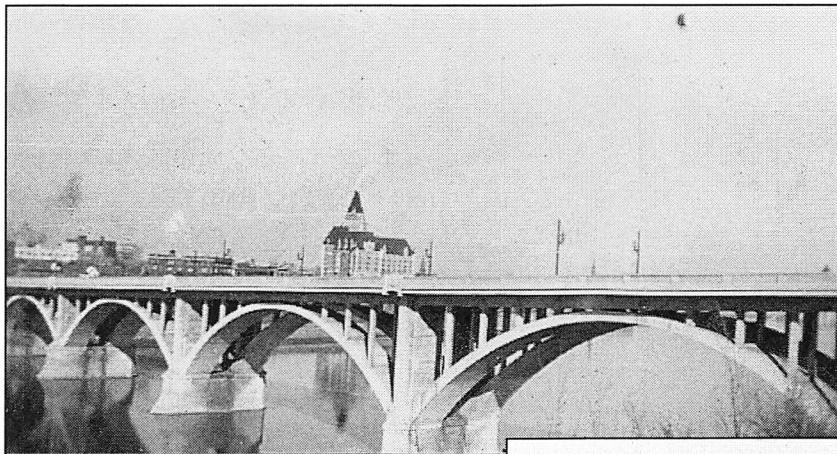


UNIVERSITY OF
SASKATCHEWAN,
SASKATOON 1918



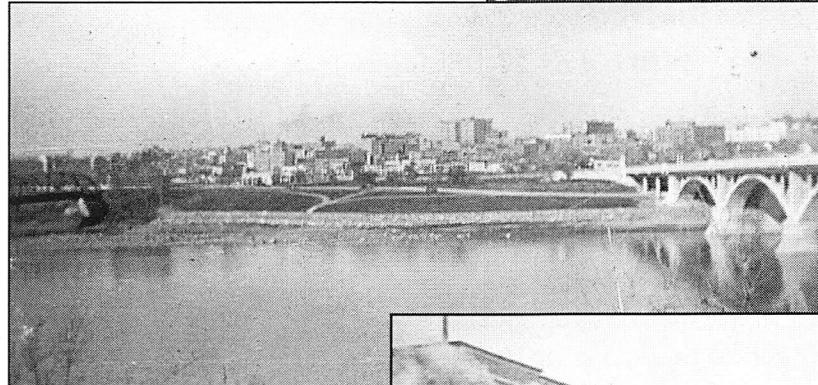
UNIVERSITY OF
SASKATCHEWAN IN
SASKATOON 1925





**BESSBOROUGH
HOTEL AND
BRIDGE**

**CITY HOSPITAL –
SASKATOON**



**SASKATOON,
SASK.**

**LAYING ASPHALT IN
SASKATOON**





SASKATOON – 20TH STREET
LOOKING TOWARDS THE
BESSBOROUGH HOTEL

REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN

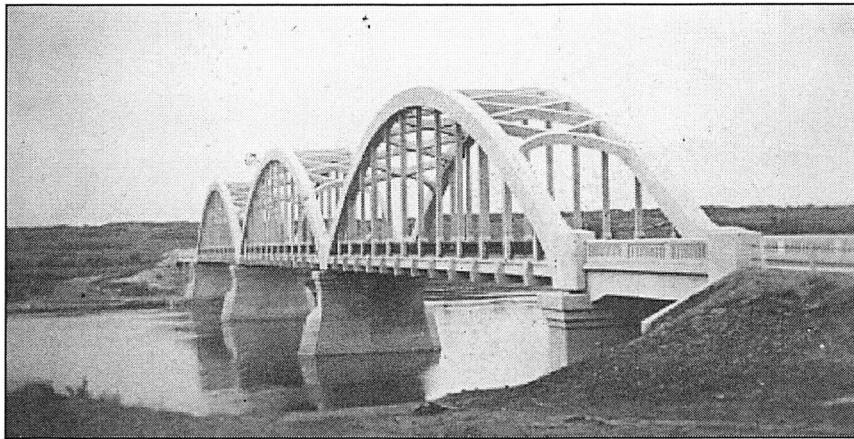


PARLIAMENT
BUILDING IN REGINA



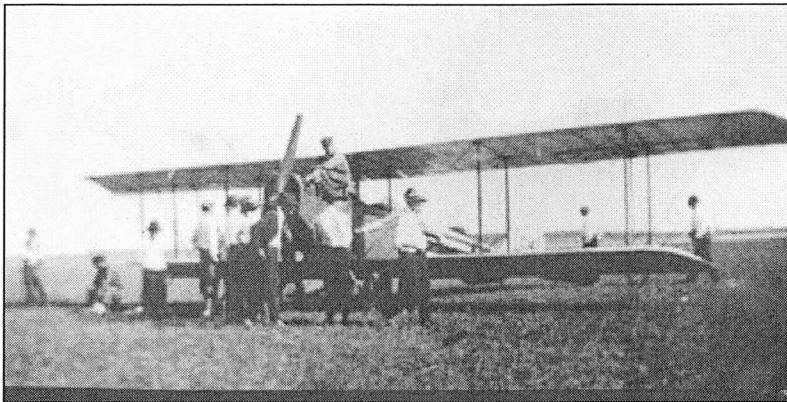
GYPSIES

Gypsies were common back in the 1920's. They travelled across the country taking whatever they could find. Stories are told by the pioneers that when someone seen the gypsies coming, the kids were taught to run into the house. The gypsies stole chickens and would even take the clothes off the clotheslines.



**BORDEN
BRIDGE**

IN 1937 THE OFFICIAL OPENING OF THE NEW BORDEN BRIDGE ON THE NORTH SASKATCHEWAN RIVER TOOK PLACE NEAR THE SITE OF THE ORIGINAL FERRY CROSSING THAT WAS IN USE FOR MORE THAN 33 YEARS.

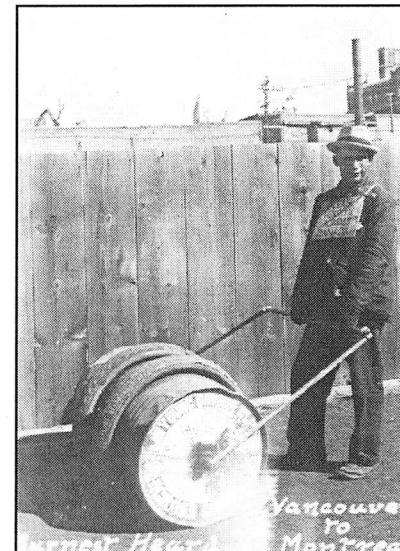
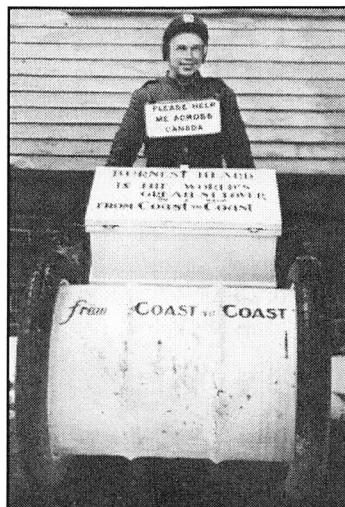


**ONE OF THE FIRST
AIRPLANES ON THE
PRAIRIES**

The first airplane is said to have arrived in Saskatoon via the Grand Trunk Railway freight early in May 1911. It was owned by Bob St. Henry. The pieces were put together and the machine took to the air for its maiden flight on May 17, 1911.

In the early years there was excitement galore when an airplane arrived at a local Sports Day and especially if you could afford the ride.

During the 1920s and 1930s there were people travelling the highways looking for honor and fame. One of these was Burnest Heard who walked and pushed a barrel across Canada.



Saskatchewan

I'd rather be in Saskatchewan
At the setting of the sun,
And see the Prairie sunset
When the day is done.

The wide and open spaces
Of the grain fields mile on mile,
Give a feeling of contentment
Where I can sit and gaze awhile.

I see the herds of cattle grazing
As I look out across the way,
And the howl of the coyotes
At the closing of the day.

The northern lights in their splendour
As they dance across the sky,
They have a beauty all their own
As they go passing by.

The full moon on the prairie
Casts a spell you can't compare,
The stars in all their glory
There's nothing quite so rare.

The gentle breeze is blowing
As the leaves tremble on the trees
It runs its fingers through your hair
And you know that you are free.

I guess that I am prairie bred
The place that I like best,
There's a peace that comes o'er you
As the sun sinks in the west.

Mary L. Carpentier

